



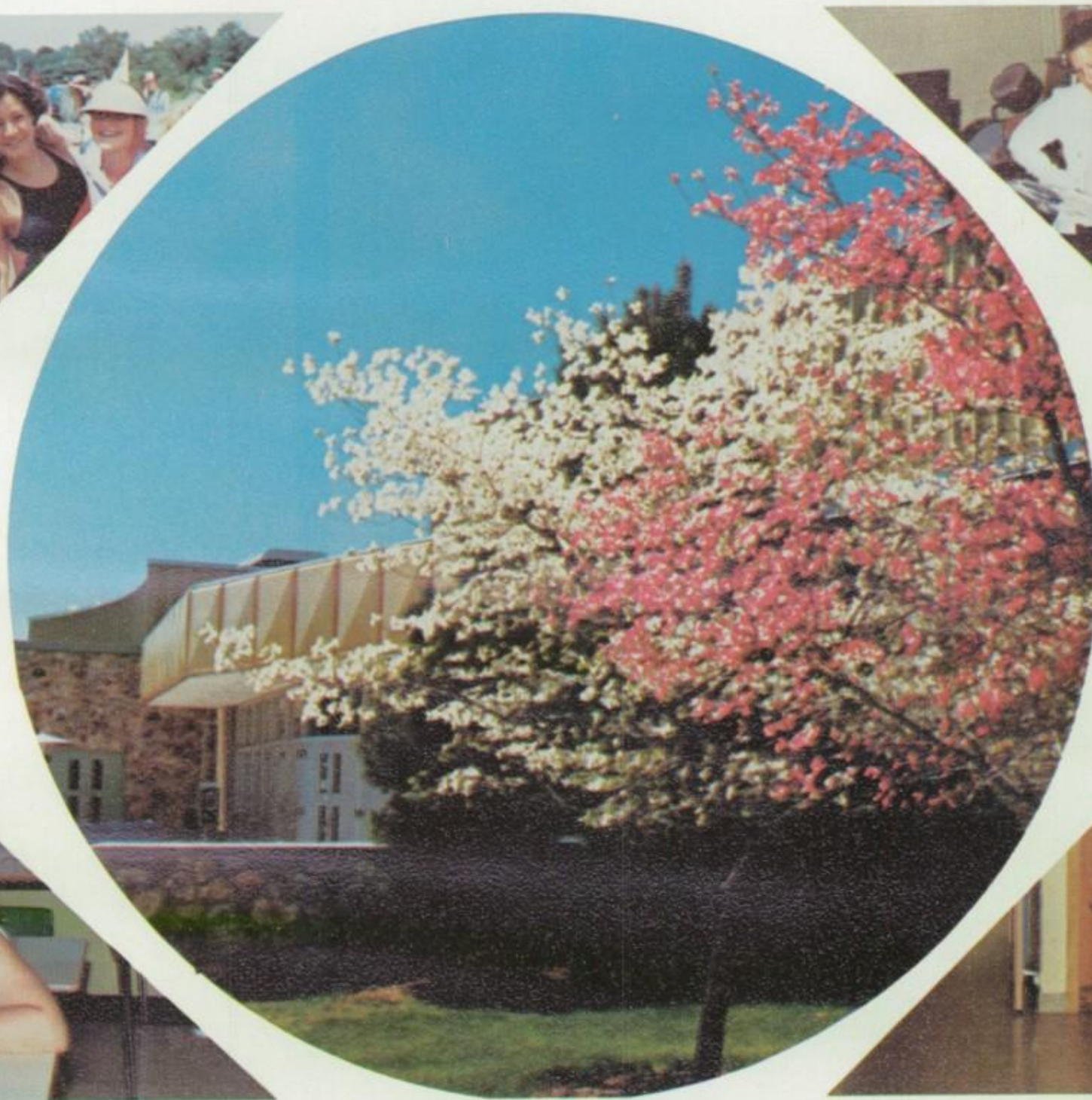


May 14th Suggest
Homemade Fish Burger
w/ cheddar & tomato sauce
Tossed Potato Soup
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*We love music for the
buried hopes, the garnered
memories, the tender feelings
it can summon at a touch.*
— Letitia Elizabeth Landon



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Music's role in each of our lives has been vastly underrated. A background for most every activity, it is a constant source of stimulation. As music has been termed the universal language, so it is a uniting force among people. Our spirit is reflected in our songs — whether they be melancholy ballads, wordless disco dance numbers, lilting pop-tunes, or deep, heavy, solid rock. Although rockers may refer to disco with disdain, they realize that each individual moves to his own beat.

Music affects all of us, be we creators, imitators, or mere listeners. It is both a reflection of our past and a prediction of our future, while remaining an indicator of our present.

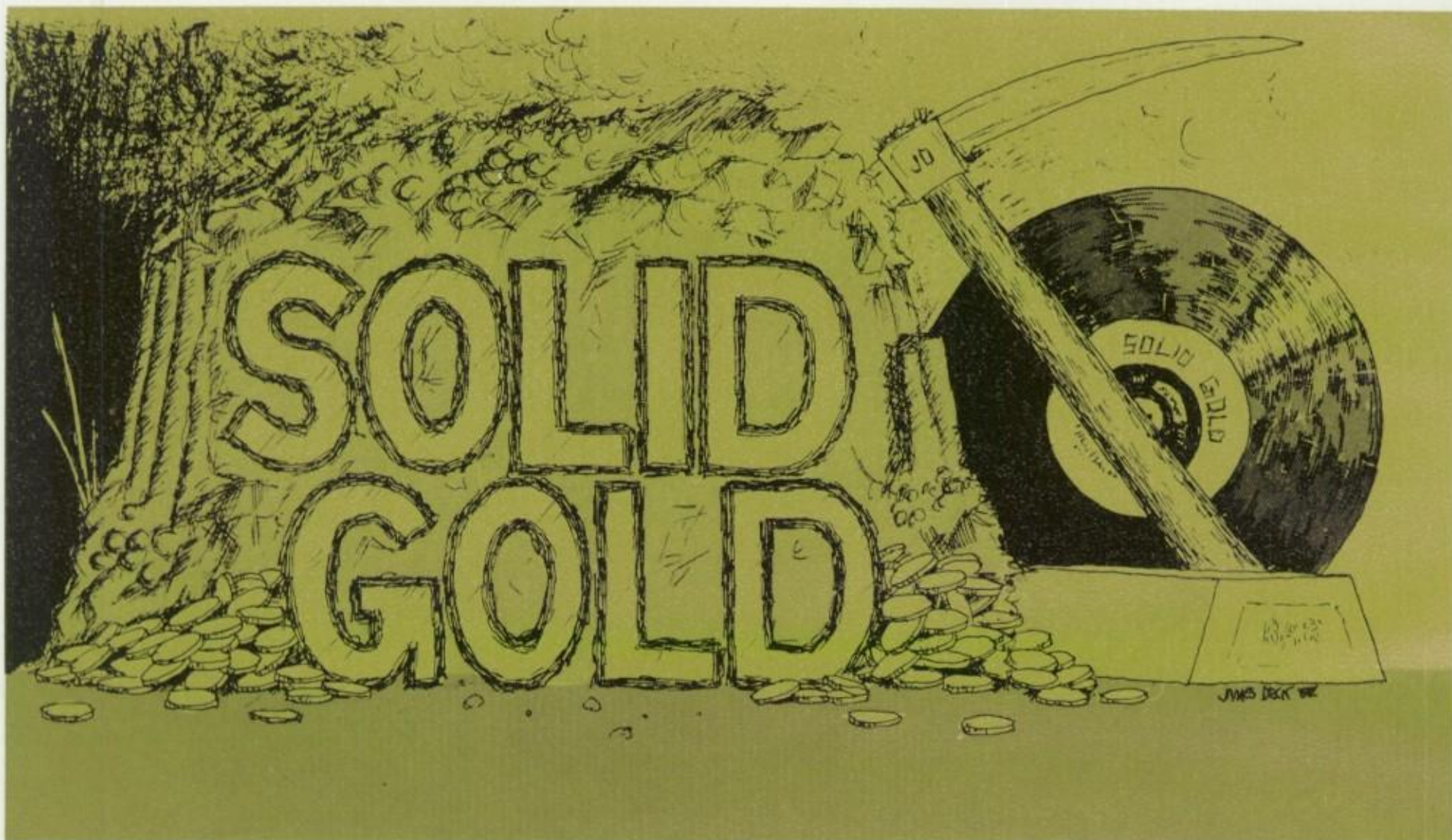
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Moments Enliven Golden Days

Golden would be one of the best words to describe the years at Cedar Crest. Being with friends and sharing special moments with them are our most pleasant memories, and the unpleasant will fade with time.

The medley of tunes and events began with all the special activities. Unique

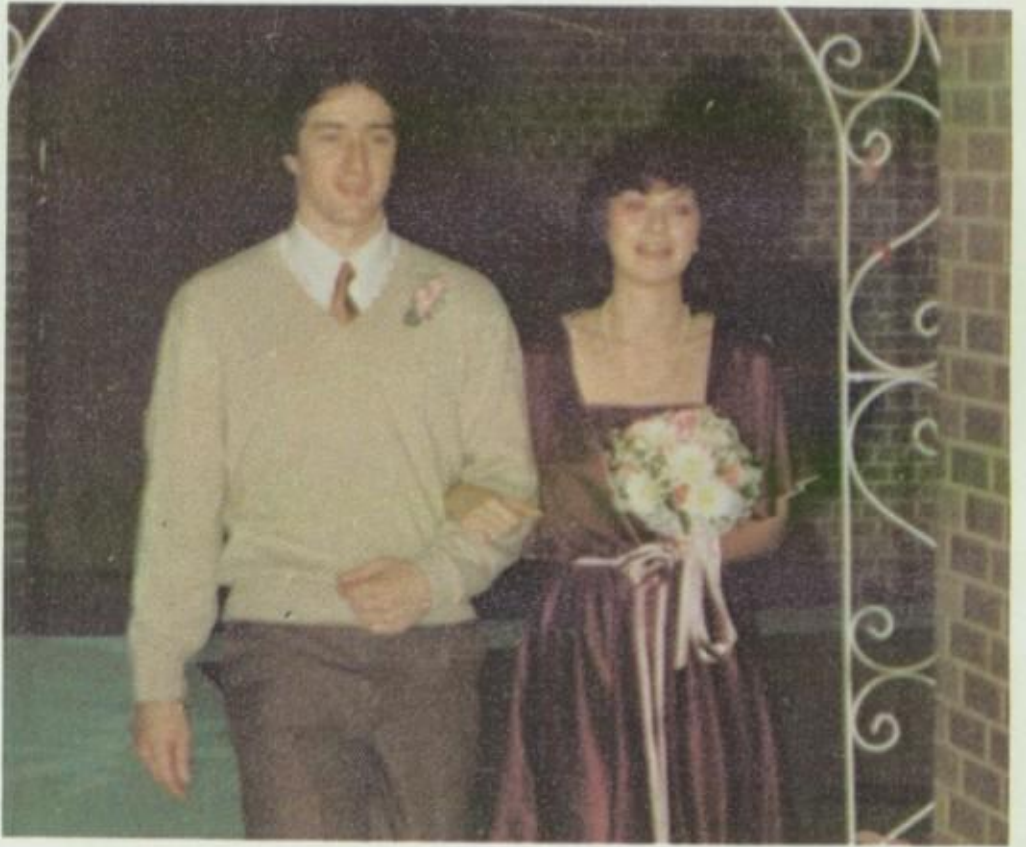
events such as Homecoming encouraged us to show another side of ourselves, creating still more memorable moments. For many years we will recall all the good times we enjoyed at informal gatherings — record hops, practices, and games.

Recollections of the summer and fall, whether involved in practicing for a particular event or just plain "bumming" around are the solid gold memories of our high school years.

Page 4. Far upper left: Mr. Guenther Lutz, Scott Trumpeter, Dave Yeager, and Kevin Gould take a break from soccer practice. Far lower left: Kelly Machamer and Sue Ramsey act like Munchkins during the September Pep Assembly. Upper left center: Niki Blyler, Debra Boyd, Nadine Stoudt, and Jennifer Rodkey practice their chorus line for

Band Camp. Lower left center: Niki Blyler enjoys the sun and fun at summer camp. Page 5. Upper right: Is that Trisha White under those Foster Grants? Upper right center: Allison Matthew talks to a furry friend at Boscov's Department Store. Lower right center: Lorrie Long pauses a moment in her VW before driving out of the parking lot.

"Let me call you ♡
Sweetheart"





Far left: King and Queen Brian Carpenter and Kathy Bowman. Far above left: Chaperones Mr. Guenther Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentzel. Second from top: Court members Frank Fiorentino and Arianne Bernhardt. Third from top: Court member Barb Dellinger and escort Tom Ritter. Far lower left: Court member Mike Heflefinger and date Sue Quairol. Center top: Court member Lisa Demey and escort Mark Ditzler. Center right: Valentine Court members Arianne Bernhardt, Lisa Carpenter, Barb Dellinger, Lisa Demey, Queen Kathy Bowman, King Brian Carpenter, Mike Heflefinger, Bill Dubble, Chris Boger, and Frank Fiorentino. Center bottom: King Brian Carpenter and date Karen Hoke. Left: Court member Chris Boger and date Pam Wolfe. Top right: Court member Lisa Carpenter and escort Doug Spangler. Below: Jeff Firestone helps with decorations.



Record Discarded

Another record was discarded as a Valentine Dance replaced the traditional Spring Frolic. The change was made by the Junior Class in an attempt to gain more attendance and student support than the spring dance had produced in past years.

Red and white crepe paper streamers tented the ceiling, and heart mobiles were hung from all the lights of the Middle School cafeteria from 7:30-11:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 14. Old-fashioned valentines added a special touch. Music was provided by Kevin Troy of Q106.

Junior Class vice president Sue Ramsey commented: "Although it lacked the attendance we had expected, the dance was an overall success. The student volunteers worked cooperatively and every bit of aid was appreciated."

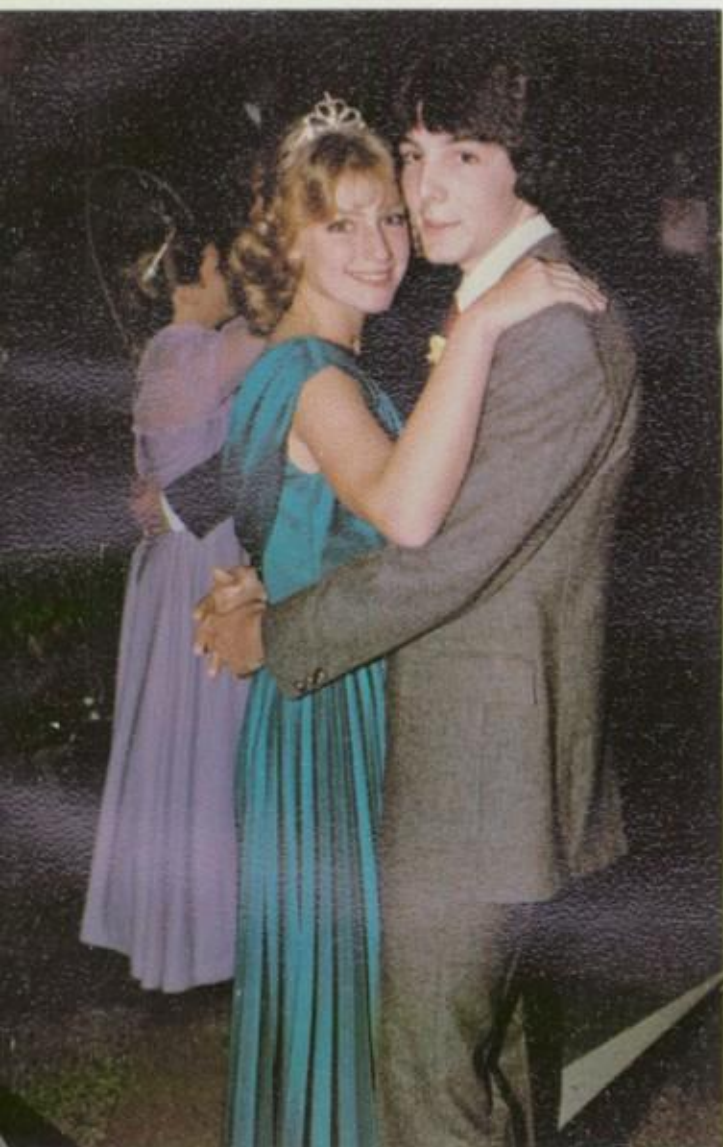




Page 8. Upper left center: Dave Yeager with third runner-up, Pam Wolfe. Upper right: Brad Kreider with second runner-up Kelly May. Left Center: Five finalists: Lisa Seiple, Sharon Houser, Cathy Maloney, Pam Wolfe, and Kelly May. Right center: Sharon Houser wipes some tears after her name was announced. Lower left: First runner up Sharon Houser with date Ed Felty. Lower right: Fourth runner-up Cathy Maloney with date Jeff LeGay. Page 9. Far right: 1981 Homecoming Queen Lisa Seiple looks through the memories of all the festivities. Upper left: Lisa Seiple and Greg Krown dance with the rest of the Queen's Court. Center right: Lisa Seiple receives a congratulatory hug after being named as a finalist. Lower left: All the contestants receive congratulations from fellow students. Lower right: Riding by in her car, Lisa Seiple smiles at the fans.

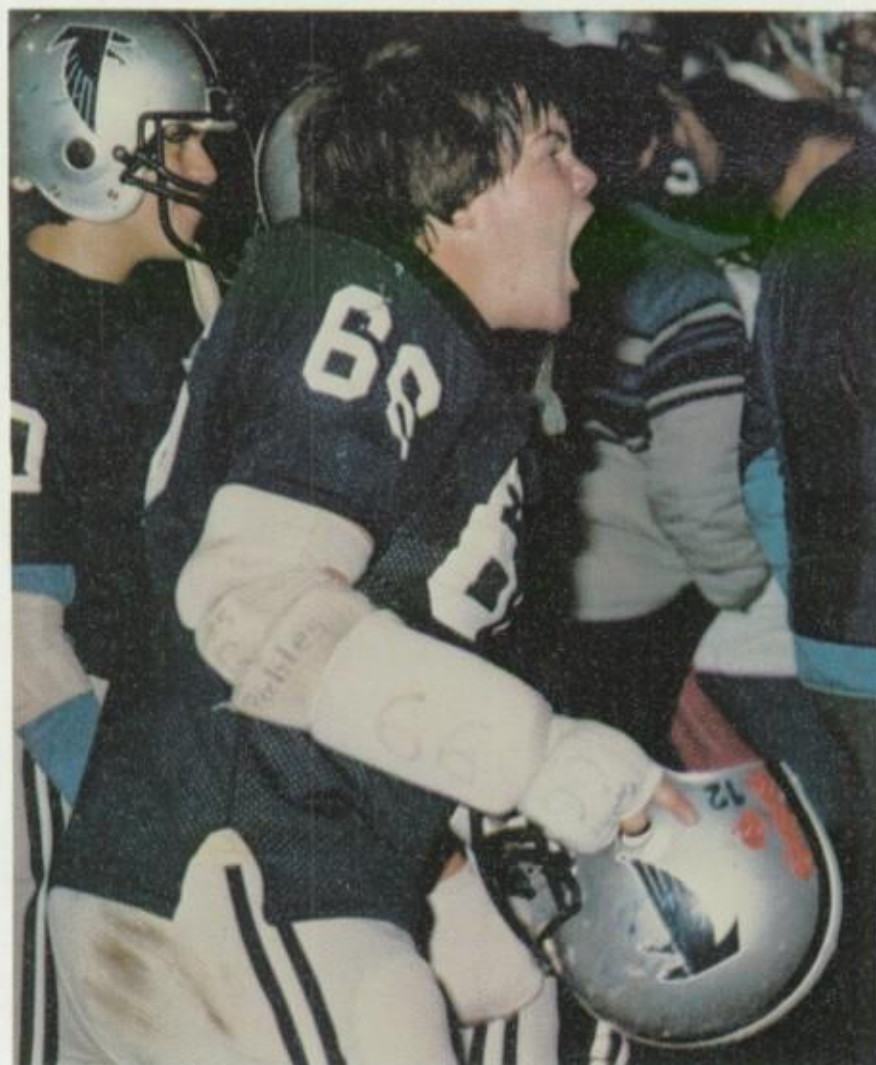


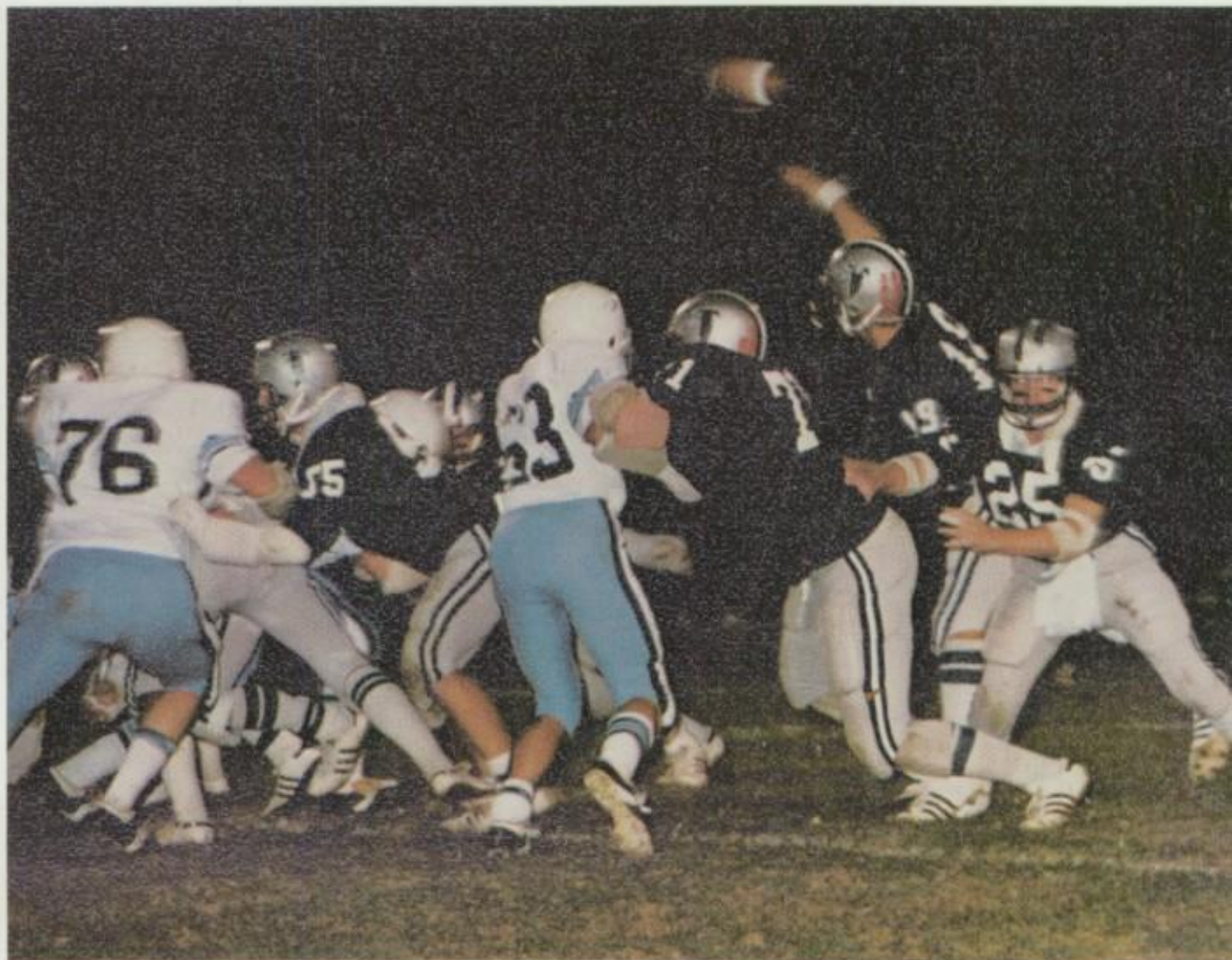
HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS





Page 10. Upper left center: The couples at Homecoming '81 sway to the music of Third Stream. Far upper left: Cindy Leibig with her date Chris Saile. Center line: Contestant Kathy Hombach with date Steve Boehler; Jon Schmehl with Sue Ramsey; Kelly Machamer with Mike Ditzler; Andy Creamer with Allison Matthew. Lower left: Senior guard Bob Peebles roots the team on to victory. Lower right: At the game, Dawn Atkins intently salutes during the National Anthem. Page 11. Upper left: Mr. Luke Scipioni helps unpack flowers for the crowning of the Queen. Upper right: Quarterback Marc Boger delivers a pass during fourth quarter action at the game. Left center: The award-winning drum line stands at attention during the half-time activities. Far right center: Cheerleaders Michele Fisher, Lorrie Long, and Misty Bernhardt impatiently await the call of the five finalists. Lower left: The crowd avidly watches the Falcon football team in action.





Festivities Furnish Fun

Homecoming festivities on October 2 and 3 were kicked off Friday night with the Manheim Township-Cedar Crest football game. The festivities, sponsored by Pep Club, got under way at halftime with the presentation of the 1981 Homecoming Court. The candidates were driven around the track in sports cars.

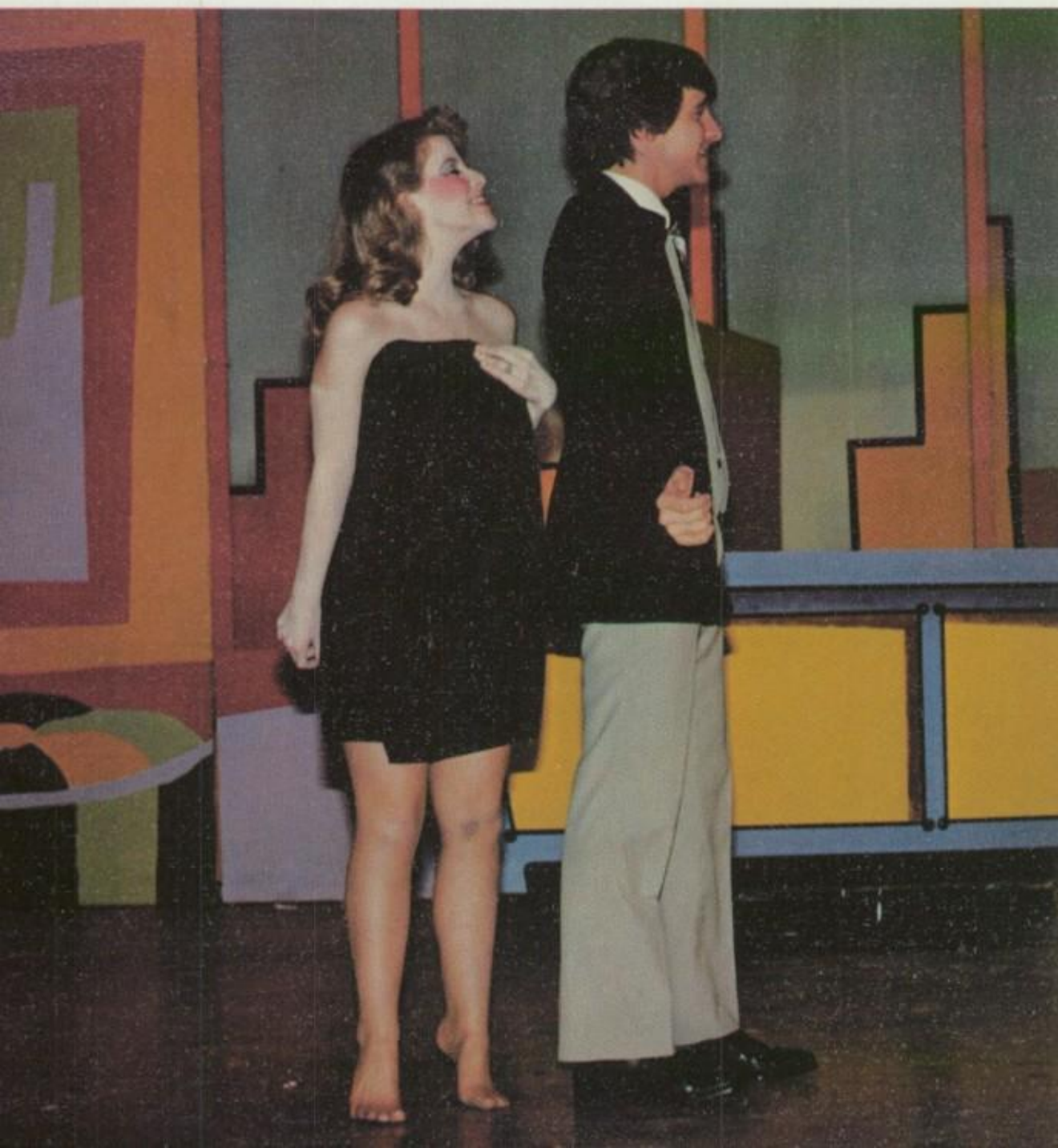
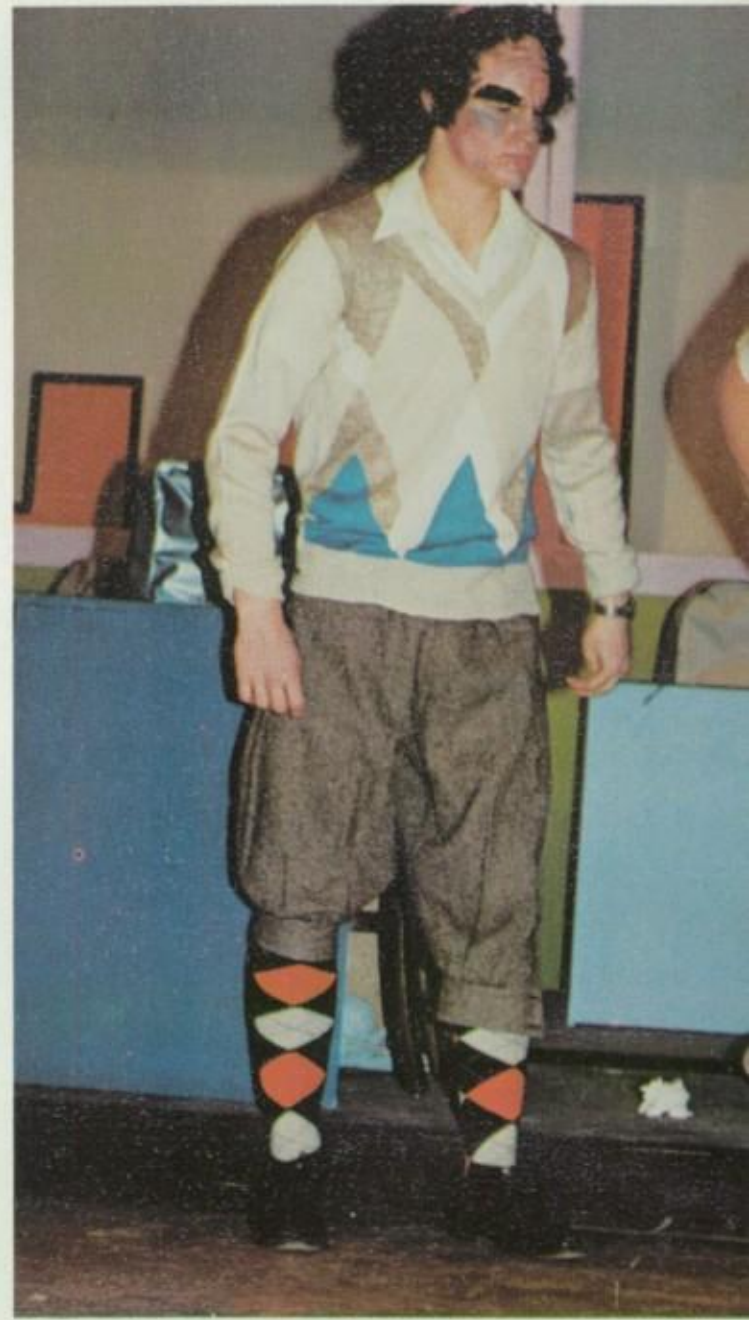
After a day of hard work by Pep Club committees, Homecoming activities resumed on Saturday evening with the traditional dance which was entitled *Stairway to Heaven*. Crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen was Lisa Seiple, escorted by Gregg Krown.

Many thanks belong to all the committee members who gave their time willingly to make the 1981 Homecoming weekend one to remember, and to Mr. Luke Scipioni, adviser of the Pep Club.

HOW TO

Transformed into various parts of the World Wide Wicket Building, the stage was set for *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, performed on April 8, 10, and 11. The twelfth annual spring musical was the story of J. Pierrepont Finch, a window washer who decides to become a top corporate executive.

Finch, portrayed by Dean Berger, is guided throughout his executive-ladder rise by a book that reveals the proven method of success. Several of the forty-member cast regard his ascent rather warily, including J. B. Biggley, president of World Wide Wickets; Bud Frump, J.B.'s sneaky nephew; Hedy LaRue, the sexiest of the secretaries; and Rosemary Pilkington, the secretary in love with Finch, who finds big business a strong rival to her affections; played by Todd Whitlow, Michael Knolle, Becky Strohman, and Sue Schaeffer, respectively.



WITHOUT

SUCCEED...

Stage Crew, Set Painters, Make-up, Publicity, and Usher Committees laid the foundation for the performances. Behind-the-scenes faculty were Mr. Joseph Hartman, producer; Mr. David Shenk, director; Mrs. Earl Edris, vocal music; Mr. James Garrett, orchestra; Miss Gloria Szczech, art supervisor; Mr. Philip Shank, stage manager; Mr. Barry Heckard, make-up; Mrs. Joseph Barry, costumes; and Mrs. Paul Messersmith, promotion, publicity, and ushers. Mrs. Charles Kindt choreographed the dance numbers.



Page 12. Far above left: Renee White, Debi Wolf, Andrea Long, Gabrielle Seaman, Annette Smith, Tina Breidenstine serenade as secretaries. Far lower left: Becky Strohman and Dean Berger are caught in a compromising situation. Left center: Todd Whitlow and Dean Berger reminisce about the old school. Center left: Becky Strohman and Mike Knolle decide they are made for each other. Page 13. Center right: Todd Carpenter catches Suzie Garrett as the song ends. Above left: Chris Meilly and Jeff Wolf dance at the party. Left: Dean Berger and Suzie Schaeffer engage in serious conversation. Far above: Suzie Garrett, Tina Breidenstine, Suzie Schaeffer, Renee Heisey, and Amy Dundore discover they are look alikes. Above: Scott Bensing and Renee Heisey share a moment of cooperative effort.

...IN BUSINESS REALLY TRYING

Tracksters break school records

Completing its 1980-81 season with a 5-4 league season and an 8-6 non-league record, the Cedar Crest track team did have some impressive achievements. For example, the team finished in the number one spot in the Ephrata Relays, which marked a first for the school. Missing first place by one point, the track team accomplished a second at the Elizabethtown relays, the highest the team ever finished at that event. Throughout the season, nine school records were broken. Three members of the team placed within the top ten in their events in state competition, seniors Doug and Curt Long with second and ninth respectively and junior Dana Hollinger with seventh. Sophomore John Jordan stated, "If the team would have done better in certain field events, our season would have been better. Our runners were a big contribution to our team's success."





Page 14. Far upper left: Junior javelin and shotputters Anton Fernsler, Bob Peebles, Jeff Firestone and Rick Kichman take a break from a track meet. Far left center: Dana Hollinger expresses how hard it really is to complete a record-breaking long jump. Left center: Frank Mahoski completes a successful throw of the shotput. Far lower left: Dave Funk outruns Doug Long in his leg of the run. Lower left: Don Arnold puts much energy into his leg of the sprint. Lower center: Junior runners Ron Swisher, Don Arnold, Dave Funk, and Jim Biever dash over the finish line. Page 15. Far upper right: Sophomore Rick Ellinger begins his descent into the pit during a long jump. Right center: Anton Fernsler displays his follow-through during a shotput. Far right: Junior Chris Bianco begins his trip towards the high bar of the pole vault. Lower right center: Junior Peter Pyles is caught in flight during the long jump. Far lower right: Sophomore Duane Lentz pauses before a meet before beginning his hurdling.



THE SONG
OF

SUMMER



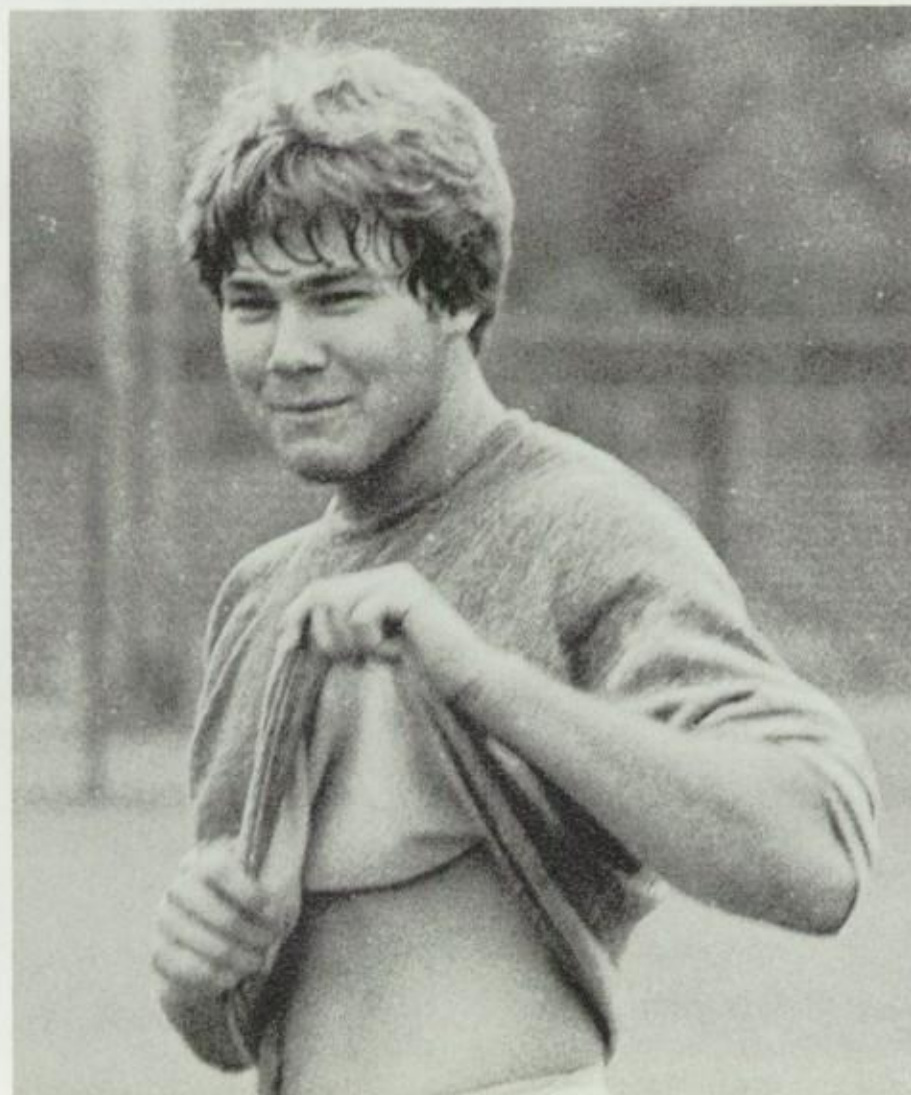
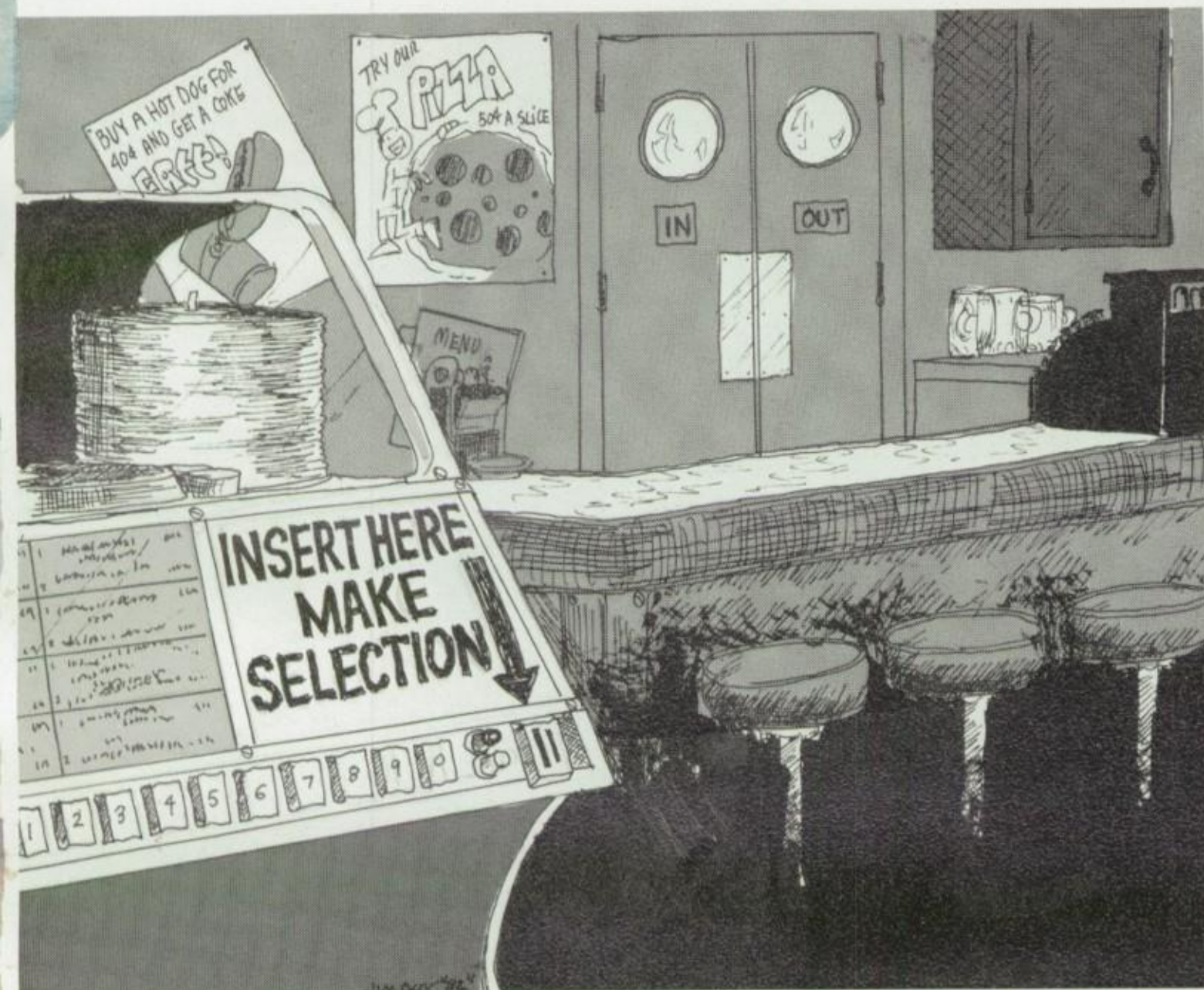
Summer Songs Prevail

Some of our golden moments were involved in the song of summer. This song involved our break from school yet, in many cases, we were at school sharing, caring, helping, and playing. We modeled fashions, practiced for our sports and activities and took pictures for yearbooks. Some of the pictures were farewell pictures since some of our classmates moved on. But we have the golden sounds to remember all of the special events

Far upper left: Kathy Hombach enjoys a break from her work at Burger King. *Upper left center:* Jean Vranesic smiles while making signs for the Pep Rallies. *Far left:* Cathy Maloney strikes a pose to model harem pants. *Far lower left:* Mitch Grosky is caught in action. *Left center:* Dean Berger displays his theatrical abilities. *Left:* Brenda Murray finds a comfortable pillow during a break from band practice.



CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES



Variety attracts

As always, students were faced with a wide selection of songs from which to choose to help make their stay at CCHS more enjoyable.

Students danced through the year to the tunes of such hits as Pep Club, FBLA, FSA, and Drama Club. For those who favored harder rock, football, soccer, field hockey, and swimming were some of the possibilities. *Easy music* lovers often selected a band, chorus, or orchestra number to enjoy.

Whatever their choices, CCHS students rocked through the 1981-82 school year to a variety of beats.

Artists tour

Rembrandt Club, the art appreciation organization, scheduled many new and different activities throughout the school year. Mr. Steve Miller, adviser, made plans to visit museums and exhibits in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and New York City in order to provide varied experiences for students. A ham boat sale was sponsored to help finance these excursions.

The club was active in creating scenery for various school plays and the spring musical. Club members also designed an exhibit to display student artwork.



Right: Rembrandt Club: First row: Brian Vilord, Kinnari Joshi, Renee Ponessa, Betty Hartman. Second row: Mr. Stephen Miller, Flossie Reeder, Joan Lineaweaver, Barb Risser, Robin Gingrich, Noreen Berkheiser. Below: Mr. Dennis Park points out important designs to students. Below right: Mr. Virgil Sova listens to a question on his works. Far below: Arranged by the Lebanon Valley Council on the Arts. Mr. Ted Fitzkee's lecture demonstrates his portraiture technique.



Artist paints

"I thought it was neat," commented senior Robin Gingrich on the second visit of Mr. Dennis Park. Diversified talents were displayed as he exhibited both his graphic designs and watercolors.

Portfolios were explored in his first call. He showed works spanning from his first term at the York Academy of Art to his current position. Watercolor technique was also shown during the first lecture. He painted a scene from a previously prepared sketch. This was later sold at a freelance show.

The latest visit further investigated graphic design as he displayed methods of overlay and decal design. He explained ways of doing mock-ups. Another watercolor picture was painted, emphasizing the importance of seeing an artist as he works and learning from the experience.

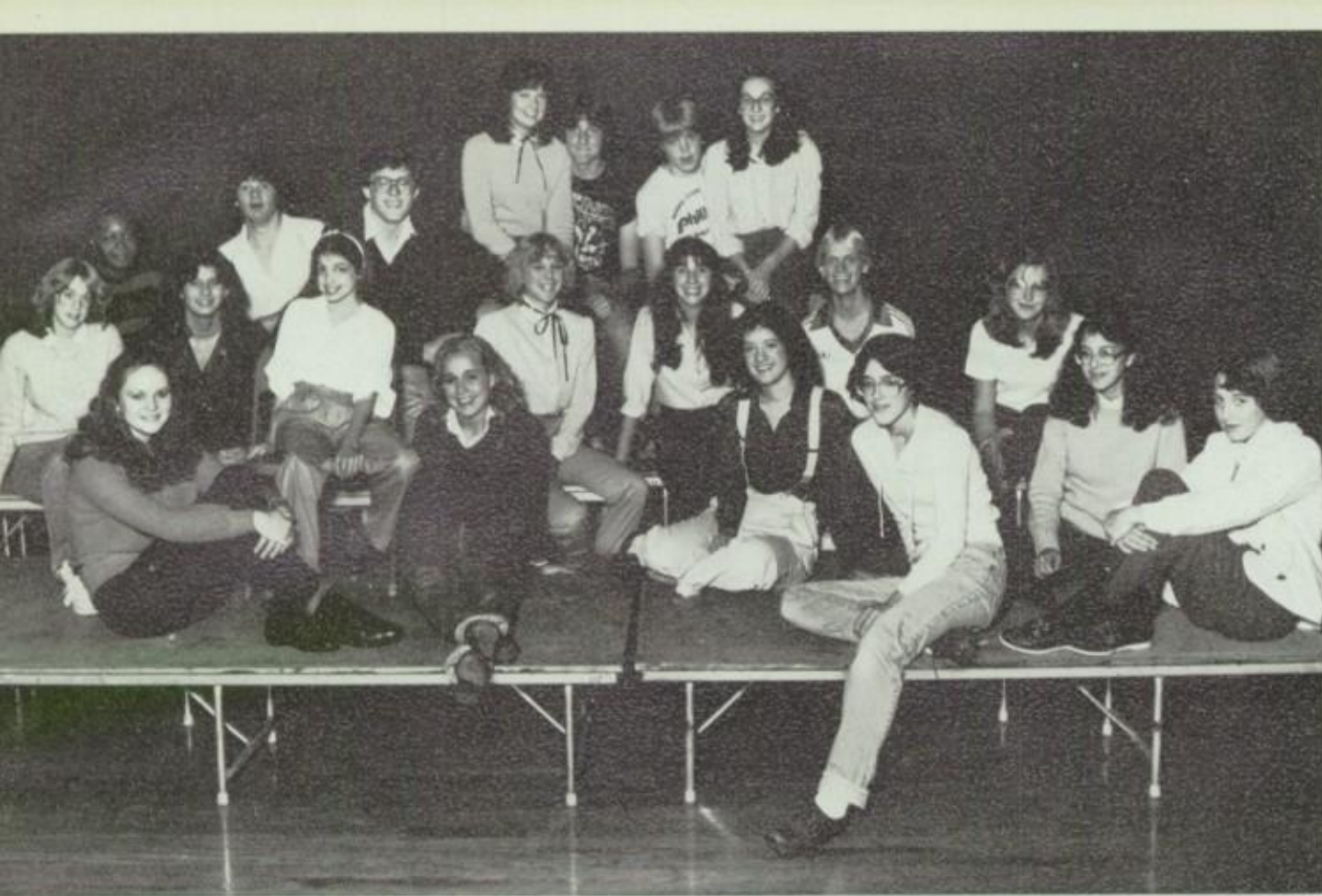


Demonstration succeeds

"I love to see artists work, especially when I'm the model," reflected Holly Zimmerer of the pastel artist Ted Fitzkee. Fitzkee instructs painting, drawing, perspective, and portraiture. He chose Holly Zimmerer as a model to demonstrate the techniques used in making portraits.

Virgil Sova specializes in pastels, but he showed the many influences on an artist in a lecture given to art and humanities students. The first part of the presentation dealt with the development of an artist's style. The second phase of the lecture dealt with the development of an individual pastel. The slide show began with a drawing in the roughest sketch and ended with the finished product.





Drama Club spins again

Drama Club began a very active year with their support of the first fall musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. They also helped with the fall play *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

One of their many activities included viewing various plays in Lancaster at the Fulton Opera House and at other area schools. They also attended various work shops in the area pertaining to the different aspects of drama.

Drama Club initiated the "class play" program. Plays were presented in class assemblies by a cast comprised of the class talent.

Traditional events went on as usual. The Valentine's Day carnation sale was a success, and a majority of the members participated in the annual New York City trip.

Drama Club president Chris Meily commented, "We hope to make the Drama Club a really active group this year. I think the activities we've planned will be worthwhile and fun."



Above: Drama Club A. First row: Mindy Haldeman, Audrey Greenfield, Pam Wolfe, Amy Dundore, Kathy Dundore, Kendra Davis, Martha Horst. Second row: Joan Lineaweaver, Brenda Wakefield, Tom Becker, Tracy Maxwell, Suzie Garrett, Jeff Wolf, Dena Gladfelter. Third row: Sharon Broughton, Leon Adam, Pam Hunt, Miles Horst, Dan McClellan, Gina Lindenberg. Left: Drama Club B. First row: Peggy Stoudt, Stacy Peters, Duane Lentz, Wendy Heverling, Steph Arnold. Second row: Chris Lindenberg, Todd Carpenter, Yun Lee, Janine Felty, Treva Matthew, Steph Foltz, Beth Katko, Anlara Pirinen. Third row: Deb Wolf, Brad Davidson, Cathy Zehring, John Ormond. Below left: Officers. First row: Carrie Light, secretary; Julie Kauffman, vice president; Chris Meily, president; Mrs. Elaine Messersmith, adviser; Mrs. Anne Wentzel, adviser. Second row: Mr. Philip Shank, adviser; Scollay Petry, secretary; Flossie Reeder, treasurer. Below right: Mrs. Elaine Messersmith emphasizes an important point at a club meeting.



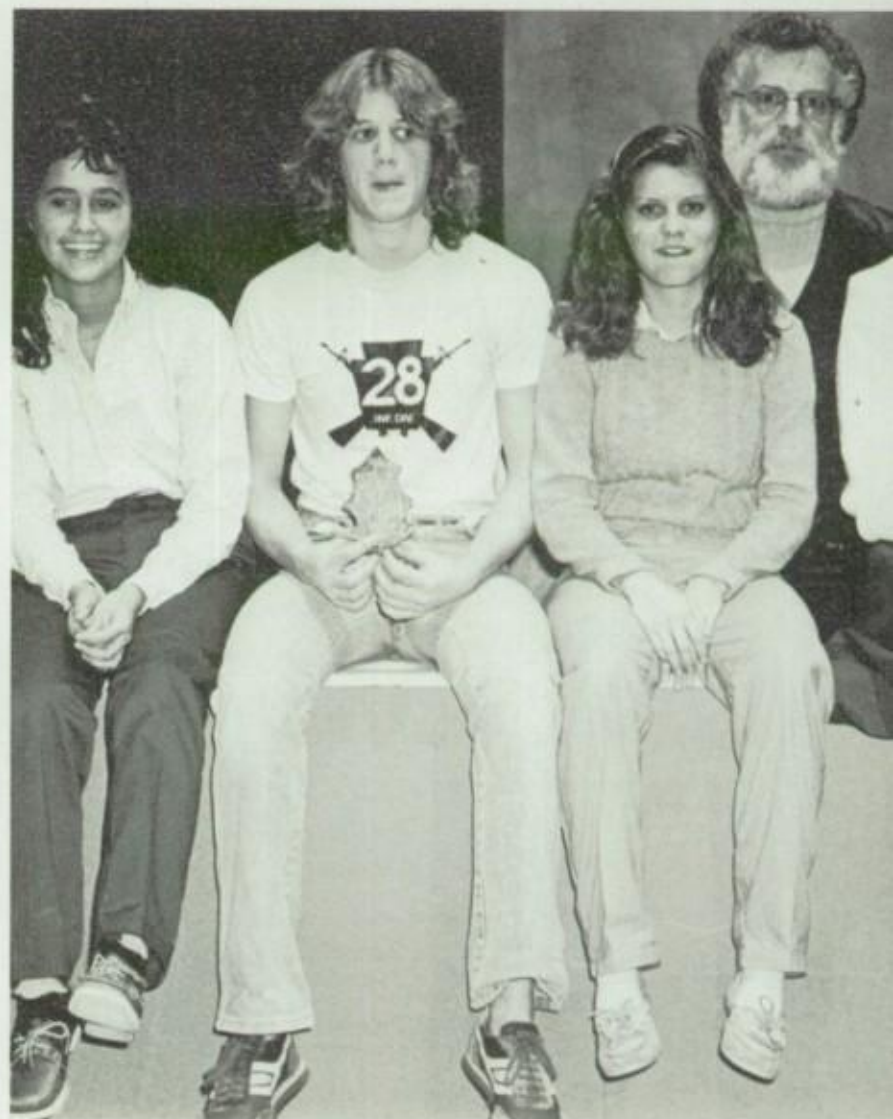


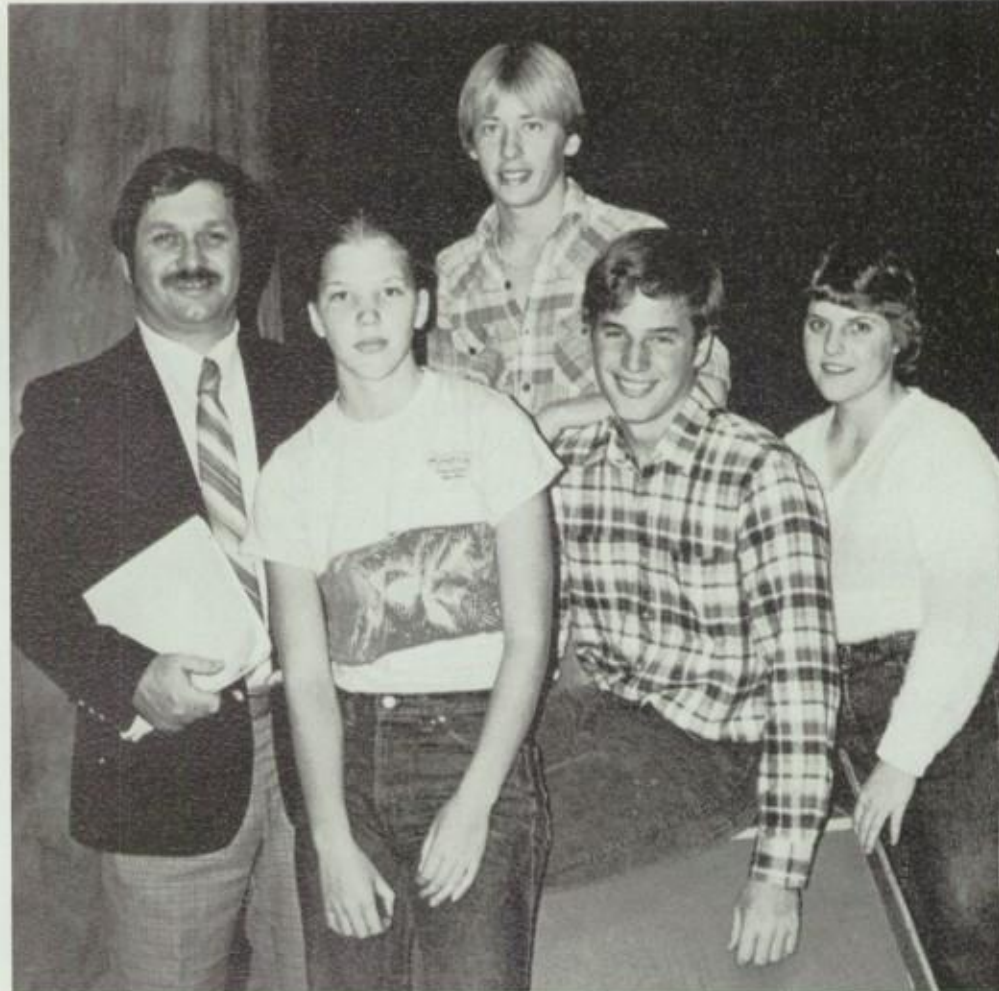
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
 Mrs. Elaine Messersmith - Director
 Scollay Petry - Schroeder
 Suzie Garrett - Lucy
 Jeff Wolf - Snoopy
 Dean Berger - Charlie Brown
 Tina Breidenstine - Peppermint Patty
 Danny McClellan - Linus
 Mr. Larry Sheaf - Director



ARSENIC & OLD LACE
 Dean Berger - Mortimer
 Chris Meilly - Abby Cadabby
 Robert Sheertz - Ted Danson
 Carrie Light - Martha
 Tom Becker - Jonathan

Above right: Suzie Garrett, Lucy, tries to charm Schroeder, Scollay Petry, who is just not interested. *Center left:* Snoopy, Jeff Wolf, prepares to pounce on Peppermint Patty, Tina Breidenstine. *Center right:* Amy Dundore and Chris Meilly strive for the "scared look" during *Arsenic and Old Lace* rehearsals. *Far right:* Accompanists and the director of music for *Charlie Brown* were Janine Felty, Bill Hartman, Marilu Royer, Jodi Blouch, and Mr. James Garrett. *Right:* After making her entrance, Elaine, Amy Dundore, receives a warm greeting from Mortimer, Dean Berger.





Above left: Kitty Demler, Duane Lentz, and Bev Menzies listen for directions while building the sets. *Above right:* A few members of Stage Crew take a break: Mr. Phillip Shank, Ellen Ormond, Duane Lentz, John Ormond, Bev Menzies. *Center:* Shari Adams holds up a set while she ponders her next move. *Below left:* Stage Crew: First row: Wendy Hever-

ing, Holly Henning, Pattie Hunt, Shari Adams. *Second row:* April Daniels, Linda McLain, Mr. Phillip Shank, John Ormond, Diane Gibbons, Ellen Ormond, Lori Nybeck, Treva Matthew. *On ladder:* Duane Lentz, Kitty Demler, Tim Reinford. *Third row:* Jeanne Geraghty, John Hoffman, Bonnie Bingeman, Chris Miller, Bev Menzies, Bill Weik, Danielle Hartman.



Staircase stirs creativity

'The show must go on' was the attitude of stage crew during the first week of November. The main attraction for the set of *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the spiral staircase in an old Victorian house. Mr. Philip Shank, adviser of stage crew, said, "The only safe way to build a staircase of this type would be to use metal, and the Victorian effect would not be displayed."

Money was also a factor in deciding how to build the staircase. Mr. Shank said, "We finally got a good buy on some adequate lumber and used combined talent to come through again. The kids are really excited about the whole thing and are pleased with the staircase."

STAGE CREW PLAYS THE SUPPORTING ROLE

Dedicated students have fun

Ach. (Wow) The German Club lined up many activities that made this year successful. The absence of Mrs. Linda Leidy did not stop the members from preparing special activities. Mr. Richard Braungard and Mrs. Cheryl Engler worked hard to organize new ideas, although most of the decisions were made by the students.

An *Octoberfest* was conducted during the month of October. After school, members went to the cafeteria for an afternoon of German food, singing, and dancing.

Senior Eva Ellinger said, "We've come a long way since I was a freshman, and I loved every minute of it." Mrs. Engler also stated her reaction to the club's members.

"They're a great bunch of kids, very dedicated. These are the kids who are really concerned with German and who I think will get far."

Money-making projects had always been popular among the German Club. Profits of the sales were used for trips to restaurants and museums. In May the club ate at a new German restaurant and enjoyed more German fun.

A Christmas party was scheduled in December, and on February 23 the club celebrated *Fauschung*, better known as doughnut day.

The club's members hope to continue *dieses Spass für ein anderes Jahr*.

Below left: French Club Officers: First row: Lorraine Umberger, treasurer; Toni Howard, vice president; Mrs. Gwendolyn Keller, advisor. Second row: Brenda Wakefield, president; Renee Ponessa, secretary. Below right: Latin Club Officers: First row: Jeff Leshner, treasurer; Flossie Reeder, secretary. Second row: Todd Whitlow, vice president; Mr. Ronald Lausch, advisor; Dave Krumbine, president. Far below left: Latin Club: First row: Leanne Sauerwien, Regina Scholl, Brenda Wakefield, Pam Wolfe, Anita Karall, Pam Hunt. Second row: Cameron Brennan, Fred Hain, Traci Maxwell, Andrea Fink, Ellen Ormond, Michelle Buzgon, Thomas McMullan. Third row: Tina Shaak, Laura Smith, Carin Sattazahn, Wendy Heverling, Sue Deck, Chris Lindenberg, Kim Gerber, Ann Krumbine. Fourth row: Beth Katko, Barb Martin, Bill Gehret, Kevin Gould, Bradley Davidson, Dave Inniss, Dave Funk, Amy Parr. Far below left: German Club Officers: First row: Kris Both, treasurer; Sharon Otto, vice president. Second row: Eva Ellinger, president; Donna Boger, secretary.



Performance of clubs rates high

Music is considered the universal language. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony sounds the same in Russian, English, Spanish, Chinese, and French. To promote more universal understanding, the French and Latin clubs perform.

The Latin Club, or Junior Classical League, had a myriad of activities. The preparation for the Language Club Activity night was one of them. Another planned event was the showing of cultural films to the students. Celebrations for events such as Saturnalia were scheduled.

The French Club also has undergone much activity. A new leader in the form of Mrs. Gwendolyn Keller was a major change. Trips to Mt. Hope Winery and Alfred's Victorian Restaurant were scheduled. A Mardis Gras celebration was also planned. Commented Mrs. Keller, "It's going very well."



Above: French Club: First row: Leah Seibert, Marilou Royer, Christy Walters, Sue Deck, Betty Hartman, Lisa Barry, Audrey Greenfield. Second row: Kendra Davis, Michelle Hollis, Michelle Buzgon, Jana Cramer, Steph Foltz, Kendra Saltzer, Treva Matthew, Cori Sellard, Sajiv Saxena. Third row: Anita Heckert, Amy Parr, Kim Musheno, John Marcantognini, Deb Inniss, Sabrina Durr. Left: German Club A: First row: Toni Howard, Bonny Anderson. Second row: Denise Shay, Chris Lindenberg, Stacy Peters, Helga Sperber, Charlie Henry. Third row: Randy Sattazahn, Ann Stauffer, Angie Ecenbarger, Sharon Menzies, Natalie Wagner, Noreen Berkheiser. Fourth row: Jane Schott, Sharon O'Donnell, Deb Boyd, Julie Kiene, Wendy Heverling, Ralph Ristenbatt, Dave Deck, Kevin Gould. Below: Junior Wendy Heverling and senior Stacy Peters discuss the worksheets at the German Club Christmas party. Far below: German Club B: First row: Flossie Reeder, Dave Imhof, Anita Heckert, Loretta Noll. Second row: Diane Meisky, Vicky Schaeffer, Alisen Hansen, Amy Dundore, Karlene Heisey, Steve Beohler, Eric Moore, Dave Rittle, Jeff Firestone. Third row: Scott Margut, Eric Goodyear, Chris Stoner, Todd Gettle, John Miller, Jim Carpenter, Kim Musheno, Stevie Falk.





Above: Seniors: First row: Alisen Hansen, Amy Dundore, Tenaz Katrak, Don Arnold, Stacy Peters, Eva Ellinger, Chris Lindenberg, Ann Bomgardner, Sue Kolovani, Marilu Royer, Sue Batdorf. Second row: Jennifer Rodkey, Heather Clemens, Shirl Kneasel, Dave Yeager, Thomas Keenan, James Biever, Flossie Reeder. Third row: Holly Zimmerer, Alisa Lucioti, Sue Ramsey, Karlene Heisey, Pam Wolfe, Leann Perry, Scollay Petry, Lori Ayres, Lisa Nauman. Right: Officers: First row: Laura Peters, secretary, Sue Deck, vice president, Chris Meily, president. Second row: Mrs. Susan Bucks, adviser, Dave Funk, treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Maud, adviser. Below left: Tina Breidenstine. Below right: Juniors: First row: Thomas McMullan, Wendy Heverling, Pam Batz, Lisa Barry, Tami Novak, Ellen Ormond, Connie Marko, Betty Hartman. Second row: Anne Raiger, Karen Tavalaro, Todd Brennan, Cindy Carmickle, Bill Schaeffer, John Jordan, Mike Royer, Dave Krumbine. Third row: Marta Firestone, Stevie Falk, Andy Onushco, Brad Yiengst, Lorrie Long, Ken Funk, Todd Whitlow, Tom Kauffman.





Left: Paying attention is always important as Misty Bernhardt learns. *Below: New members:* First row: Tina Breidenstine, Scott Bensing, Misty Bernhardt. Second row: Greg Beard, Nancy Bomgardner, Michelle Buzgon, Liz Rowe, Tracy Smith, Jane Krissinger, Joan Mehaffey, Kris Both. Third row: Allan Spangler, Gordie Kohl, Chris Boehler, Joe Reich, Eric Bomberger, Joe Tomaszewski, Amy Parr, Jeff Leshner. *Far below: New members:*

First row: Elisa Aungst, Darla Arnold, Ginny Sanger, Julie Kauffman, Kathy Harris, Traci Maxwell, Kim Gnau, Ann Garrett. *Second row:* Sandra Kreiser, Kim Gerber, Natalie Bennett, Lorraine Heisey, Nikki Blyler, Kim Ellinger, Kinnari Joshi, Kim Warren, Tammy Kneasel. *Third row:* Rick Kichman, Barb Martin, Suzy Savant, Liz Moore, Pam Earle, Dave Tavalaro, John Marcantognini.



Active group changes goals

"It's already been an exciting year. Everyone has enjoyed it and making plans for the year," commented Mrs. Ruth Maud, adviser to the National Honor Society.

President Chris Meily began the year by attending a NHS convention this summer. She obtained new ideas to use this year which have proved successful. On the first day of school, the NHS officially began its year by presenting packets to all of the new students. Newcomers were also given a guided tour by a NHS member. A committee was also sent to welcome the Frosh with a presentation about the Society.

Exchange days with other schools were conducted. There was a cultural trip to Philadelphia. The NHS annual induction occurred December 7. A slide presentation and narration was composed by NHS members.

The NHS is setting up an evaluation system for the students. This critique will allow the student body to evaluate their teachers — an innovative concept.

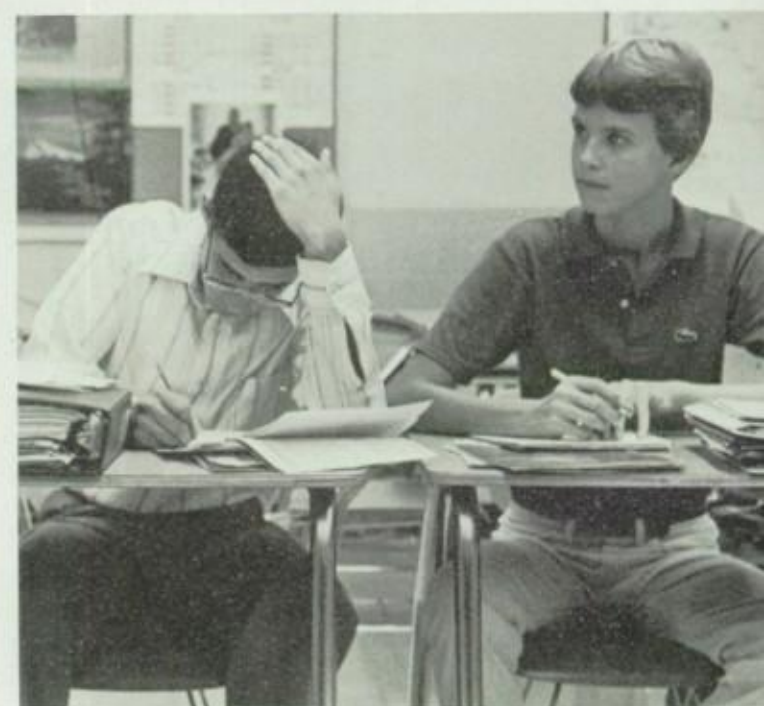
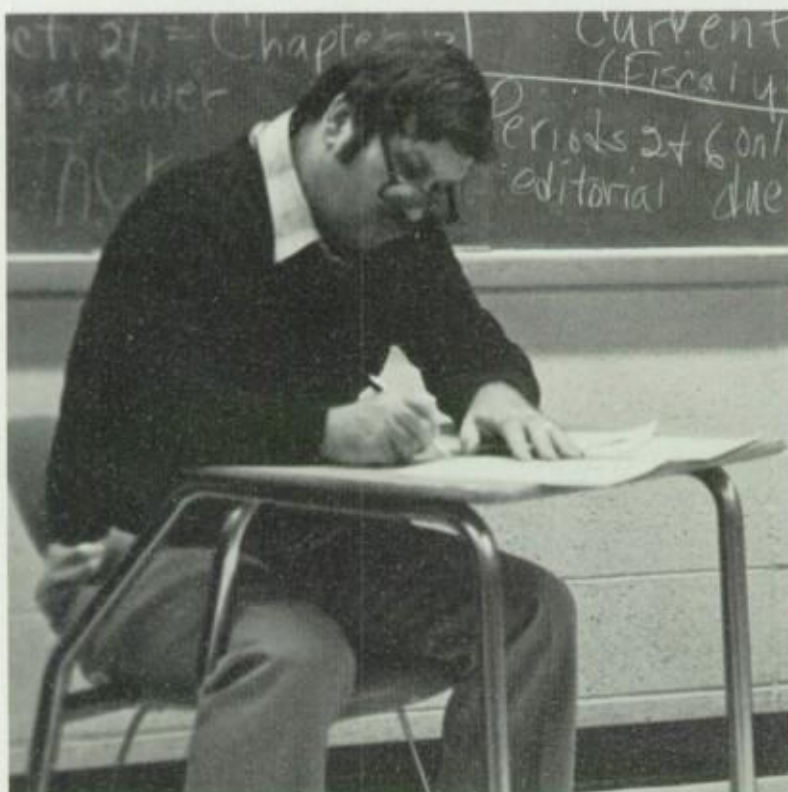
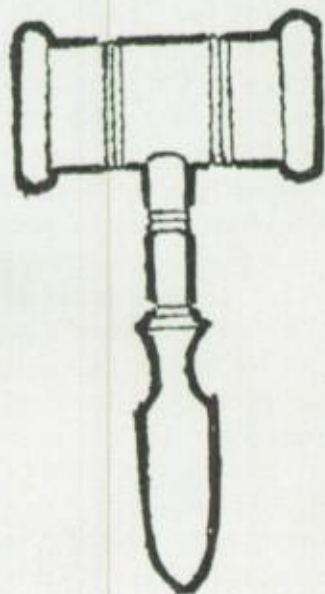
Commenting on this year's NHS, junior Bill Schaeffer stated, "So far it has been great. We're doing much more than previous years."



Debaters heat up

Replacing one of the vacancies in the Falcon juke box was a single entitled Debate Club. Meetings, research sessions, and heated debates were conducted regularly throughout the year. Topics ran the gamut from the arms race to abortion. Participants had to know their issues inside and out. "I think I'm getting an overall view of everything," stated junior Betty Hartman enthusiastically. "I'm learning about a wide range of subjects."

Mrs. Sylvia Meyer, club adviser, hoped Debate Club would help students learn the ability to listen to other opinions open-mindedly — to really *hear* another side to an issue without letting one's emotions interfere with logical thinking and reasoning.



Above right: Debate Club: First row: Audrey Greenfield, Chris Lindenberg, Thomas McMullan, Betty Hartman, Kim Ellinger, Dave Inniss. Second row: Cameron Brennan, Kris Both, Flossie Reeder, Julian Weiant, Thomas Keenan, Chris Stoner, Eric Goodyear. Center left: Mr. Phillip Shank carefully keeps score as one of the two regular judges of the debates. Far center left: Presenting a well-planned argument is junior Betty Hartman. Above Sophomore Kim Ellinger listens for key points of the speaker. Left: Junior Thomas McMullan and freshman Dave Inniss plan a counter attack.



Key Club serves others

Nothing new under the sun? Nonsense. Key Club had a new adviser, Mr. Frank Kuhn, who said, "It's a very worthwhile club and it is nice to see students offering their time and effort for needy causes."



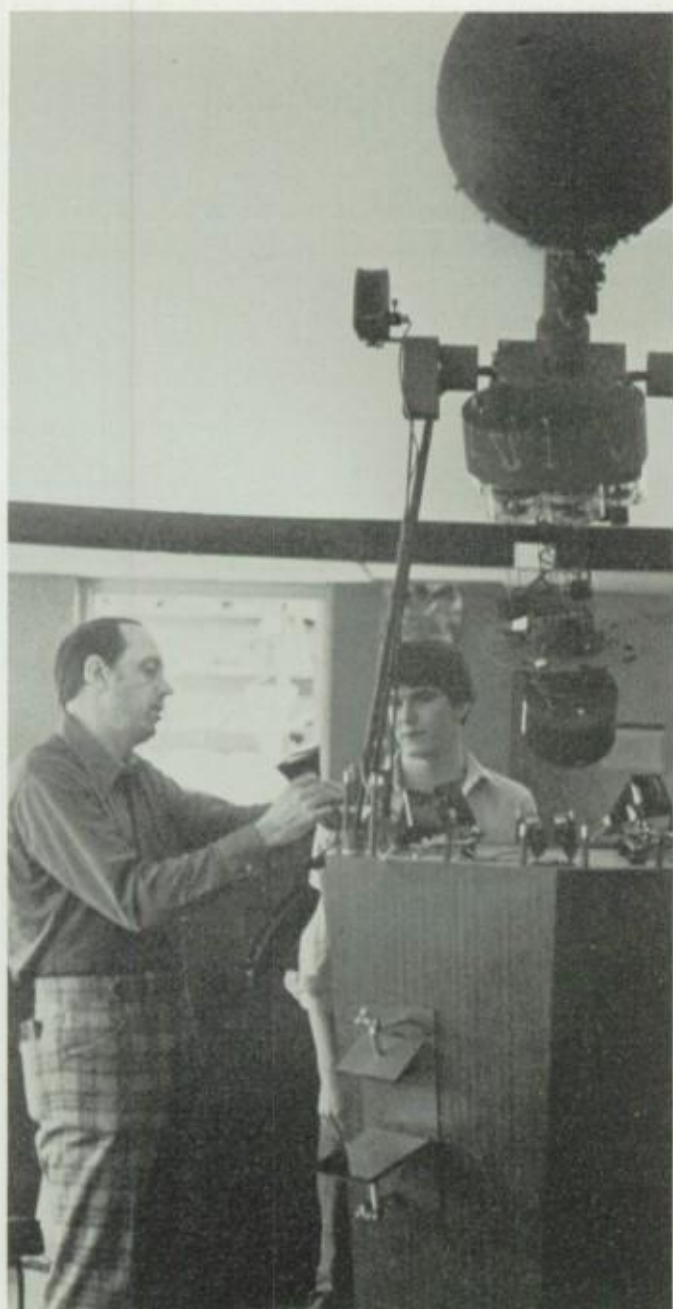
The 42 member service organization was chosen by predecessors. It was constantly seeking new projects to endorse.

The club is a subsidiary of the Kiwanis Club of Lebanon, our community service organization.

One of the year's projects was the distribution of programs at the Miss Lebanon Valley Pageant. Funds garnered from this sale were used to buy a canoe for Camp Kiwanis and to partially cover the camp costs for needy youth. The club plans to send a number of members to the international leadership conference eventually.



Above left: Senior Terri Lewis knows that food collection is one of the many services performed by Key Club. Above: Key Club: First row: Beth Tice, Thomas McMullan, Sue Ramsey, Don Arnold, Cori Sellard. Second row: Pamela Hunt, Santiago Oviedo, Stephanie Foltz, Mindy Haldeman, Pam Wolfe, Bonnie Bingeman, Joan Lineaweaver. Third row: Colette Hostetter, Betty Hartman, Wendy Reppert, Lisa Urso, Holly Henning, Sue Rittle, Audrey Greenfield. Fourth row: Leann McDonnell, Liz Moore, Bill Schaeffer, Scollay Petry, Ken Funk, Thomas Keenan, Denise Merkey, Aniara Pirinen. Left: Key Club Officers: First row: Terri Lewis, vice president; Brenda Murray, secretary; Luann Sellard, treasurer. Second row: Dave Funk president; Mr. Frank Kuhn, adviser.



Astronomy Club looks

Astronomy Club provided another tune for its 86 members. Trips to Lancaster North Museum, Franklin and Marshall Observatory and Philadelphia were taken. The spring visit was to the Washington, D.C. area where the Smithsonian Aero Space Museum, Goddard Space Flight Center, and the Naval Observatory were seen.

Students from grades nine through twelve who had an interest in astronomy including study and observation of celestial bodies were encouraged to become members.



Above left: Mr. Kenneth Zimmerman shows member Joe Devitz the basics of the planetarium. Far above right: Astronomy Club officers: Allisen Hansen, president, Steph Boltz, vice president, Jina Lindenberg, treasurer, and Scott Umberger, secretary. Above right: Astronomy: First row: Chris Lindenberg, Kim Gerber, Duane Lentz, Anita Heckert, Todd Carpenter, Amy Parr, Sajiv Saxena. Second row: Dale Shuey, Nancy Bomgardner, Pat Zimmerman, Jodi Kreider, Loretta Noll, Kathie Blouch, Deb Markulin, Jon Hafey, Barb Martin. Third row: Eric Goodyear, Chris Stoner, Bill Hartman, Joe Devitz, Ron Bell, Scott Hilbert, John Umberger. Center right: Astronomy: First row: Gail Wasserman, Jenni Nye, Noreen Burkheiser, Kathy Dundore, Megan Goe, Thomas McMullan, Cheryl Polkosky, Anita Krall. Second row: Mark Heilman, Anton Fernsler, Tami Novak, Ellen Ormond, Cindy Carmickle, Kendra Saltzer, Bill Gehret, John Marcantognini. Third row: Scott Carpenter, Mindy Haldeman, Chris Saile, Pam Wolfe, Mark Allwein, Mike Levendis, Gordie Kohl, Mike Wardell. Right: Astronomy: First row: Anton Fernsler, Paulette Seyfert, Debbie Gerber, Cameron Brennan, Sandy Kreiser, Michelle Buzgon, Renee Ponessa, Betty Hartman, Tim Kleinfelter. Second row: Sally Tobias, Ed McCue, Cindy Leibig, Frank Mahoski, Joseph Phillips, Walter Speraw, Dave Tavalaro, Mike Royer, Bradley Davidson, Jim Bergen, Don Arnold, Ralph Ristenbatt.



YEA DOES MORE

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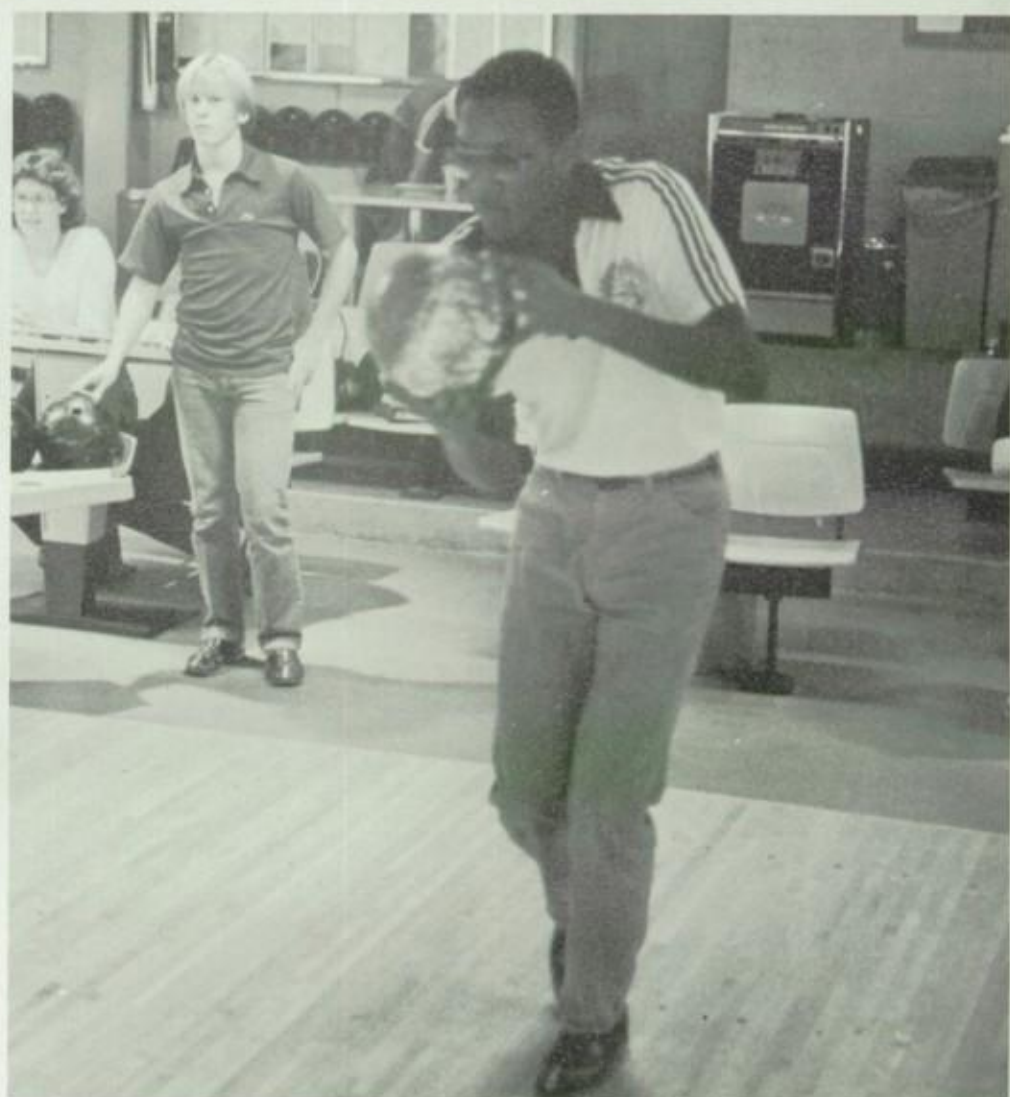
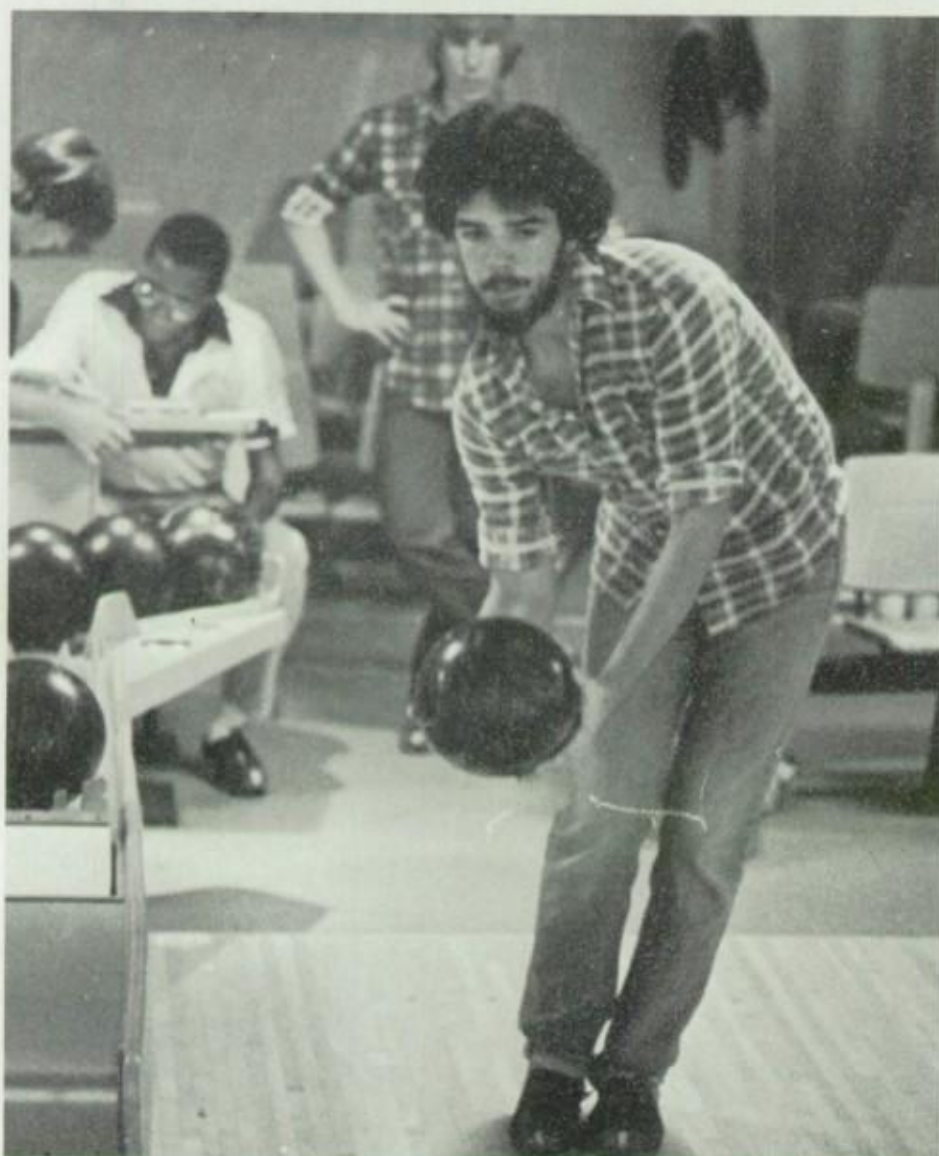
Gaining experience in the teaching profession, Youth Education Association engaged in cadet teaching in the late fall and spring. The club also sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week, during which small tokens of thanks were presented to teachers for their diligent efforts.

Members were primarily interested in teaching. On cadet teaching days, members substituted for elementary or middle school teachers. This allowed them to test their teaching skills and abilities under actual conditions. Some members had secondary career interests such as journalism and law which they were free to explore.

Participation in the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation's Rock-a-Thon was a service fund-raising project.



Above: YEA: First row: Mindy Haldeman, Pam Wolfe. Second row: Dena Gladfelter, Sandy Kreiser, Kim Gerber, Laura Smith, Connie Jackman, Betty Hartman, treasurer, Amy Wagner. Third row: Beth Auman, Joan Lineaweaver, Carol Cole, Leann McDonnell, Cindy Carmickle, Cathy Zehring, secretary, Alisa Luciotti, vice president. Fourth row: John Sergott, Dina Fertig, Leann Perry, Beth Katko, Santiago Oviedo. Missing: Ann Bomgardner, president. Center left: Senior Ann Bomgardner helps an elementary student practice his handwriting. Center right: Senior Wendy Weidman watches while an elementary student writes her spelling words. Left: Sophomore Amy Jo Stahl is surrounded by students on the playground.



Far above: Bowling Club: First row: Leann McDonnell, Steph Ondrusek, Kelly Machamer, Deb Boyd, James Conrad, Scott Diamond, Eric Bomberger. Second row: David Gible, Linda Miller, Bryon Stumpf, Treva Matthew, Pat Zimmerman, Joan Lineaweaver, Duane Lentz, Susan Sauerwein, Sally Tobias, Carl

Boeshore. Third row: Todd Geisinger, Scott Hubert, Sharon Broughton, Jodi Kreider, Scott Long, Pam Earle, John Umberger, Kerry Long, David Gettle, Sajiv Saxena. Above left: Senior Scott Long sets up for his next strike. Above right Taking careful aim is senior Steve Broughton.

Bowling Club rolls along

The Bowling Club perfected bowling skills after school at Cedar Lanes in Lebanon in inter-member competition. Beginning October, 26 club members spared no cost, paying \$2.00 each for three games plus \$1.00 club dues. Members also contributed \$1.25 per person in

order to join the American Junior Bowling Congress, which provided patches for various achievements, such as most improved scores, high games.

Senior Brian Hank feels that "Bowling Club helps to improve your bowling skills, plus it's fun."



Left: Constantly checking the strengths of a player is a good precaution learned by Mrs. Cathy Wieland. *Below:* Junior Michael Strauss and sophomore Eric Paul correct the qualifications of their characters. *Below center:* Dungeons and Dragons Club. Mrs. Cathy Wieland, Fred Shaud,

Helen Lawson, Tom Becker, John Sergott, Dave Inness, Eric Paul, Elizabeth Heckert, Robert Sheetz, Dena Gladfelter, Tom McMullen. *Far, below left:* Junior Tom McMullen concentrates on roll. *Far below right:* Juniors John Sergott and Tom Becker discuss the next move.



Creatures run rampant

The attack of the creature was nearly overpowering. The young man grabbed his sword as the beast clawed at his face. The fight was long and hard, his strength almost depleted. With a final wave of energy, the warrior lunged, striking the monster in the heart. He had defeated his foe.

The imagination to develop this battle was prevalent in the Dungeons and Dragons Club. They met every other Thursday in room 101

to play the fantasy game. Involving skill and the luck of the many-sided and unusual dice, the game was led by Robert Sheetz known as the Dungeon Master. He was also the president of the organization. In addition to playing the game, the members exposed it to interested students.

Mrs. Cathy Wieland is the new adviser replacing Mrs. Phyllis Fleischman. Mrs. Wieland also participates in the game.





Right: Medical Careers Club A: First row: Jenny Tarbell, Laura Smith, Dena Gladfelter, Pam Wolfe. Second row: Jackie Brown, Lori Young, Mindy Hock, Mindy Haldeman, Kendra Saltzer. Third row: Lisa Nauman, Shari Adams, Linda Miller. Fourth row: Carmine Izzo, Duane Lentz. Fifth row: Elaine Buffenmeyer, Lisa Williard, Angie Ecenberger. Center: Medical Careers Club B: First row: Wendy Basselgia, Vicki Sahonic, Kelly Machamer, Peggy Stoudt, Dina Fertig. Second row: Brenda Harvey, Audrey Greenfield, Brenda Murray, Joan Lineaweaver, Carol Cole, Beth Carpenter, Beth Auman. Third row: Bonnie Bingeman, Shelly Brown, Steph Ondrusek, Leeann McDonnell, Bradley Davidson, Traci Maxwell, Sue Denlinger. Below left: Brenda Murray searches through the files for a student's records. Below right: Medical Careers Club Officers: First row: Linda Dundore, vice-president; Fay Hazelton, secretary. Second row: Heather Clemens, president; Mrs. Elinore Lynch, advisor; Lori Heagy, secretary.

Medical careers dominate

"There seems to be a lot of interest, enthusiasm and willingness in this year's organization," commented Mrs. Elinore Lynch, advisor to the Medical Careers Club.

Members plans for the year had included the annual cupcake sale benefiting the March of Dimes and a money-making project to provide monies for a field trip. Students also helped with screening tests and freshman tine tests.

Visits to the elderly of the Washington Arms, Stevens Towers and Willow Terrace Homes were planned.

Numerous health care speakers were at meetings to talk about their professions. Senior Holly Zimmerer stated, "When you are in Medical Careers Club, you get to listen to different speakers about their careers and learn of the many different careers in the medical field."





DEN adds

Diet, Exercise, and Nutrition Club once again attempted to establish firm roots during the school year. Renewed interest in the organization, evidenced by the more than twenty members, helped keep the club moving.

Under the direction of Ms. Carol Jones, part-time instructor at the Lancaster Health Spa, members made a rigorous aerobic dance routine a part of each weekly meeting. Weigh-ins were held before each meeting, and those who gained were made to pay a small fee. Daily menus were recorded and a new rule was formulated each week. The winner of the monthly contest received two free passes for a day at the spa.

Various speakers representing the different aspects of Diet, Exercise, and Nutrition took part in the first meeting of each month.



Far above: DEN Club: First row: Kendra Saltzer, Kelly Machamer, Mindy Haldeman, Pam Wolfe, Holly Henning, Nina Bronik, Doris Leich, Jodi Ditzler. Second row: Carol Cole, Sharon Broughton, Jackie Monk, Kathy Howley, Joan Lineaweaver, Becky Strohman, Diane Gibbons, Alisa Luciotti, Joyce Heflefinger. Third row: Robin Greeninger, Tina Risser, Ms. Carol Jones, Mrs. Elinore Lynch. Above left: Senior Tina Risser watches as members work on their aerobic exercises. Above right: Stretching before starting a vigorous routine is senior Sylvia Vidal. Left: Advisor Ms. Carol Jones explains a program to Robin Greeninger.



Service is goal

In the publicity department is the Press Club. Comprised mainly of juniors and seniors who are taking Journalism and Publications, Press Club's activities are various.

Under the direction of Ann Bomgardner, Scollay Petry, Holly Zimmerer, and Allison Matthew, obtaining speakers for Journalism students has been a main function of Press Club. The members were assigned different media organizations such as newspapers and television and radio stations to gain materials from them.

Jim Newkirk was one such speaker. From the *Harrisburg-Patriot News*, he told students of the details, problems, and advantages of a career in journalism. He also discussed new developments and the future of the field.

"Press Club is, in many ways, typical of clubs at Cedar Crest, yet it is becoming a more involved organization every year. I really enjoyed it," concluded senior Flossie Reeder.

The Media Assistants, another service group performed duties such as checking out books. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathrine Mihalko, they gave up lunches and other free time to aid those that needed it.

Above right: Press Club A: First row: Cindy Carmickle, Peggy Stoudt, Elisa Aungst, Ann Bomgardner, president, Debbie Shepler, Mindy Hock. Second row: Cindy Bishop, Pam Hunt, Leann Perry, Scollay Petry, Jenny Bixler, Treva Matthew. Third row: Wendy Basselgia, Pam Wolfe, Chris Kiene, Gabreille Seaman, Holly Zimmerer, Julie Kauffman, Alisa Luciotti. Fourth row: Flossie Reeder, Dudley Strohm, Judi Early. Center: Press Club B: First row: Missy Weiant, Lori Payetta, Gail Wasserman, Steph Boltz, Deb Wolf. Second row: Tim Reinford, Kathy Dundore, Marta Firestone, Audrey Greenfield, Betty Hartman, Jenny Long, Denise Shay, Michelle Kline, Karen Blouch, Karen Tavalaro. Third row: John Stauffer, Scollay Petry, Cathy Maloney, Hayley Felty, Misty Bernhardt, Brad Yiengst, Lorrie Long, Joe Reich, Carrie Light. Below right: Media Assistants: Helen Lawson, Mrs. Kathrine Mihalko, Elizabeth Heckert, Missy Raiger. Missing: Jolynne Hartman.



Below left: Television Crew: First row: Debbie Shepler, Gina Davenport, Bruce Brandt. Second row: Dan Souders, Scott Barcynski, Tracy Davenport, Missy Raiger, Mr. James Ickes, Adviser. Third row: Ed Emerick, Jay Green, Joe Itkor, Mike Wardell. Below right: Attendance slip carriers: First row: Terry Shea, Tina Showers, Kristi Snively. Second row: Mr. Rick Thompson, Adviser, Dave Clark, Jim Cale, Thomas Sarver. Far below: Announcers: First row: Wendy Heverling, Kathy Hombach, Hayley Felty, Amy Dundore, Tenaz Katrak. Second row: Paula Rowe, Sue Deck, Karen Tavalaro, Misty Bernhardt, Marta Firestone, Laurie Peters. Third row: Lori Ayers, Paul Hellerick, Natalie Bennett, Diane Fischer, Jennifer Rodkey, Pam Wolfe, Mindy Haldeman, Jenny Nye. Fourth row: Mrs. Susan Bucks, Adviser, Tom Keenan, Scolly Petry.



Students choose jobs

The glamorous world that everyone sees on his/her television screens takes the skill, time, and effort of organizations such as the Television Crew.

The services students perform are varied, yet help the "media" part of the Instructional Media Center (IMC) to run smoothly. In addition to videotaping in the classroom and the gymnasium, they transfer and service the Audio-Visual equipment such as projectors and record players that are used by the teachers. They deliver films, too.

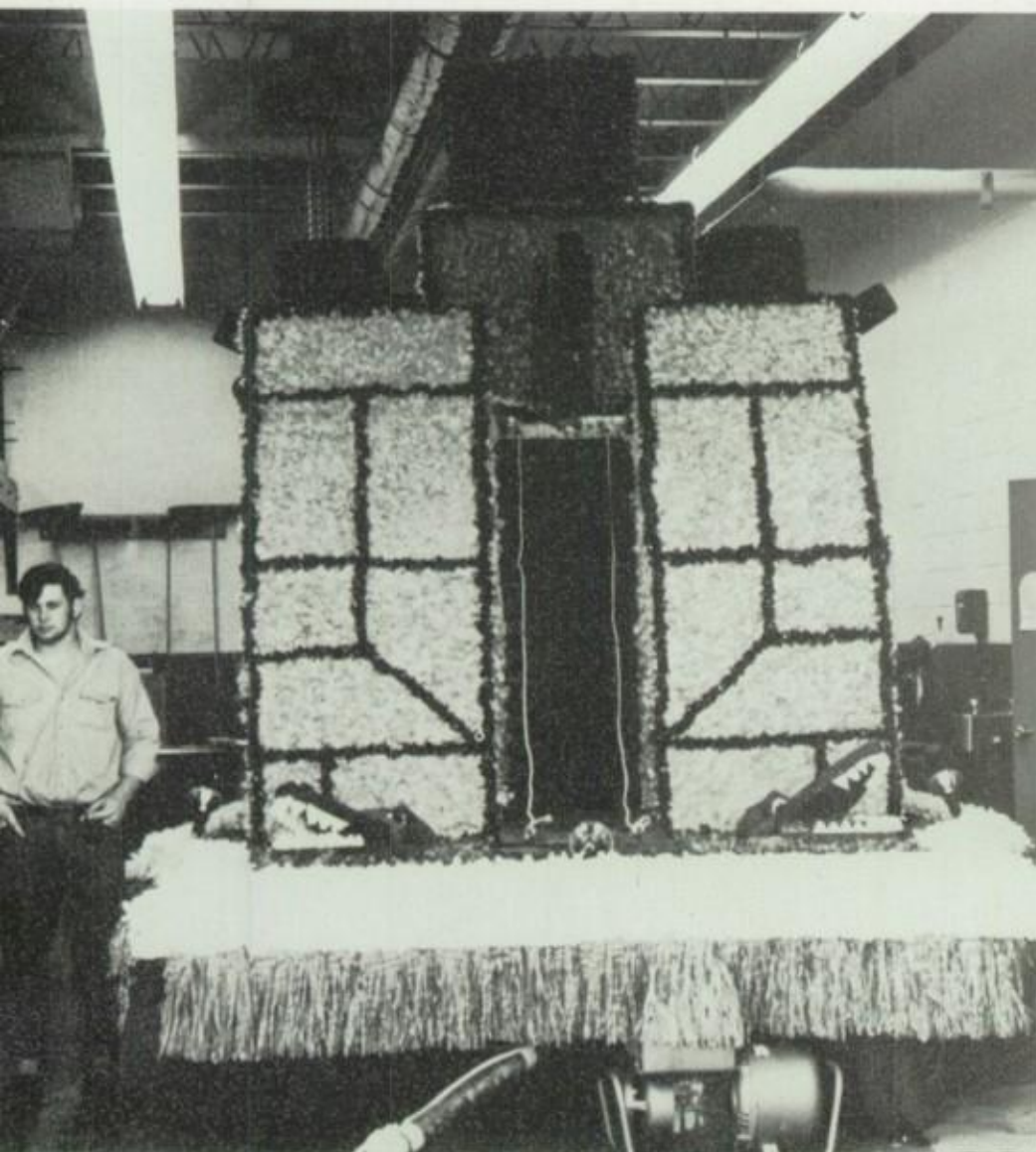
The attendance slips are routinely retrieved by the group assigned to do so under Mr. Rick Thompson's guidance. Every morning during homeroom, students pick up and deliver slips to the Attendance Office.

Announcers test confidence; skills

Every day at 8:01 a.m. and at 1:50 p.m. a voice from "above" perfect their newly acquired skills.

informed students and faculty of daily events and authoritative requests. The announcers were students who had taken speech class in their junior or senior year. Although not required by the speech program, announcing allowed the students to test and

Mrs. Susan Bucks advised the students, scheduling volunteers on a weekly basis. Students were taught how to operate the intercom system and major rules were enforced: speak loudly and clearly and do not laugh.



Motto inspires

Following their motto: *Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve* very closely, the Future Farmers of America has had a very successful year. Under the leadership of adviser, Mr. Harold Berkheiser and his aide, Mr. Ralph Boyer, the members captured two national awards, the National Safety Award and the National Chapter Award.

Activities ranged from landscaping the Lebanon Community Theatre to holding a Pumpkin Contest for elementary students. Projects and upcoming events were discussed bi-weekly. FFA tries to make continuous use of their facilities, which consists of a greenhouse, wood and metal shops, a classroom and the field adjacent to the middle school.

Mr. Berkheiser commented on the year by saying, "The FFA is a great motivating tool for me as a teacher because the students are really interested in doing the F.F.A. projects."



Top left: Lloyd Bixler helps to prepare the FFA float. *Top right:* FFA: First row: Ann Lansberry, Dave Groff, Heidi Peiffer, Gary Krall, Craig Burchett, Second row: Brian Fulk, Michael Price, Rick Houser, Heath Hentz, Paul Ulrich. Third row: Dwayne Gish, Mike Pick, Bob Fulk, Ed Zuck, John Ulrich. Fourth row: Tim Shepler, Rich Houser, Randy Miller,

Perry Gernert, Lloyd Bixler, Dana Lape, David E. Rittle. *Above right:* FFA Officers: Mark Patches, reporter; Chris Patches, parliamentarian; Jeff Zuck, sentinel; Dave Ludwig, chaplain; Scott Eckenrode, secretary; Mr. Harold Berkheiser, adviser; Steve Wenger, president; Dale Zuck, vice president; Bob Bomberger, treasurer.





FSA LEARNS TECHNIQUES

"Future Secretaries of America furnished opportunities in secretarial training not present in the classrooms," commented Mrs. Beatrice Saufley, adviser of the club.

A trip to the Hershey Medical Center to see the word processing unit in the Medical Records Department; FSA Scholarship Examination; an all-day field trip to Harrisburg Area Community College; and a day spent in an office were among the activities of FSA.

Above: FBLA: First row: Sue Deck, Kelly Hockley, Cathy Zehring, Jane Krissinger, Stephanie Boltz, Diane Rhine, Karen Blouch, Liz Lutz. Second row: Gail Wasserman, Carol Weik, Nadine Stoudt, Kathy Dundore, Michelle Kline, Alisen Hansen, John Mehaffey, Tracy Smith, Sally Tobias, Karen Kohr. Third row: Jodi Carpenter, Leann McDonnell, Jane Artz, Sharon Broughton, Denise Merkey, Lori Golembiewski, Lisa Brandt, Linda Wolfe, Cathy Engle, Beth Tice, Sharon Brubaker. Center: FBLA Officers: Karlene Heisey, treasurer; Joan Lineaweaver, historian; Shirl Kneasel, secretary; Brenda Murray, president. Below: FSA: First row: Joan Mehaffey, Leeann McDonnell, Lisa Brandt, Shirl Kneasel, Beth Tice, Joyce Leaman. Second row: Cathy Zehring, Nadine Stoudt, Carol Fake, Brenda Murray, Mrs. Beatrice Saufley, adviser.



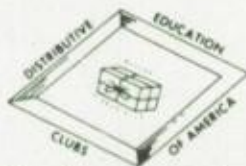
FBLA DEVELOPS CONCEPTS

"We strive to make the business world a better place in which to function," stressed Shirl Kneasel, secretary of the future Business Leaders of America.

After preparing during the year, the group attended the Spring Regional Competition at Hershey High School. Christmas was a time of giving for this organization. Instead of exchanging names and buying presents, the group collected canned goods and donated them to the Food Band. Funds were raised through the sale of stuffed animals, pins, necklaces, and kitchen utensils. The Personnel Director of the Good Samaritan Hospital was one of the many guest speakers that visited the organization throughout the year.



VO~TECH OFFERS POSSIBLE CAREER ALTERNATIVES



Vo-Tech was designed to provide a vocational program for a particular career. This course was very different from the normal high school routine in that each student obtained individual, specific training.

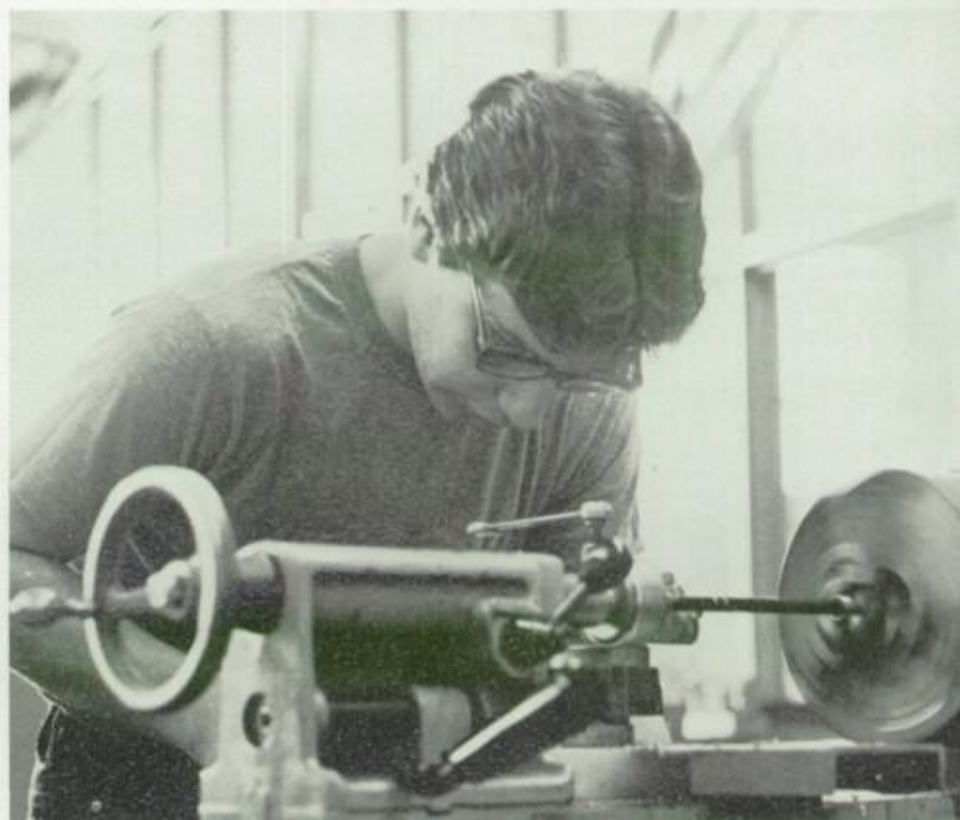
After completing the required number of instructional years, a senior was eligible to be placed in a job to further his training. Fields ranged from health assistants to welders, to small engine mechanics.

A few of the more popular shops were Cosmetology, Carpentry, and Data Processing.

When asked how she felt about Vo-Tech, Sandy Weiant said, "The health assistants' shop is great. You learn a lot, meet different people. It's a great start."



Above left: Sophomore Sondra Nettles practices her cake decorating. *Above right:* Junior Gary Lux listens to his instructor while repairing a refrigerator. *Center:* A delicate touch is required for John Hoke as he works on the lathe. *Below left:* Junior Trisha White sets a model's hair. *Below right:* Junior Beth Werner works intently on graphic design.





Student recommends

Diane Boyer, Distributive Education student, "highly recommends" that anyone interested in Vo-Tech considers D.E. "It gives a lot of training for your future career."

Above left: Junior Karen Boyd practices using the computer. *Center left:* Junior Cedric Jordan switches the picture to a different screen. *Below left:* Junior Paul Hostetter shows off a tasty dish he made. *Below right:* Seniors Duane Rodkey and Muguel Rodriguez work on a car during auto mechanics class.



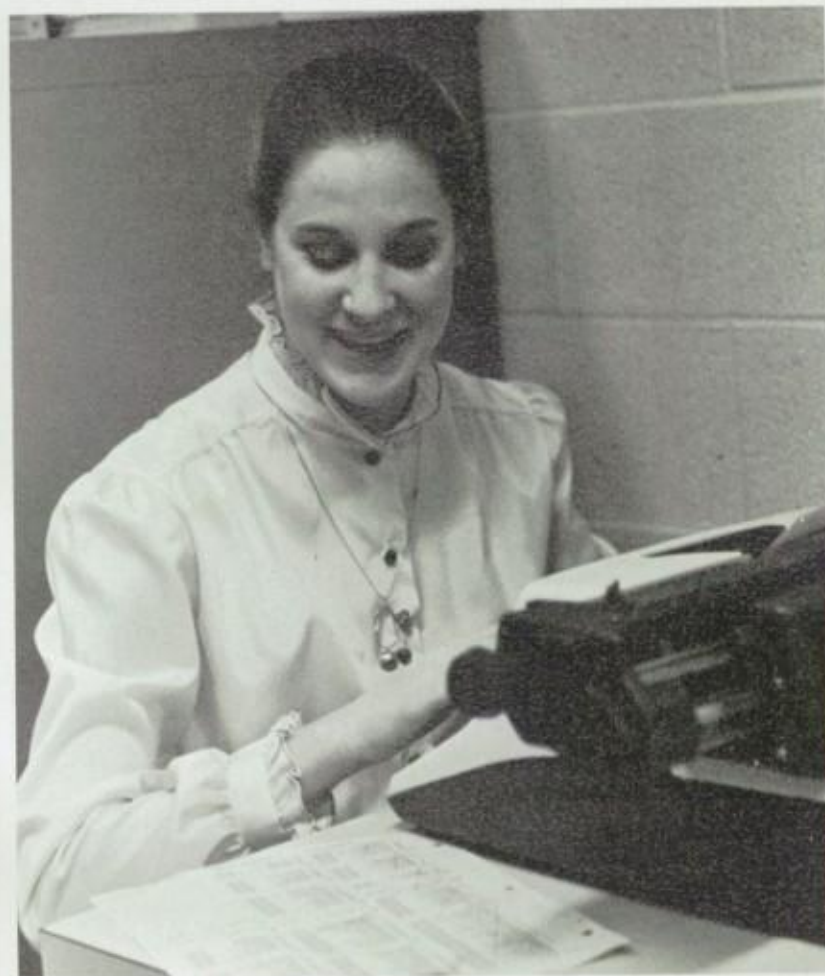
Right: Making a notation so she does not forget important information is Faith Garber. *Below:* Typing is a typical secretarial job as Jannell Jackson learns from working in the Transportation Office. *Far below:* Helen Trump checks a file for needed information.



CO-OP STUDENTS LEARN WHILE THEY EARN



Left: Taking two patients back to their rooms is Sandy Weiant. *Below:* Enjoying her job in the transportation office is Shirl Kneasel. *Far below:* As she adds up the total of a purchase order, Liz Moore uses another secretarial skill she learned.



School and Work: Flip sides combine to form hit

Cooperative Vocational Education allows eligible seniors to spend approximately half the school day in class and the other half at a work site in a job similar to the student's future occupation.

Participants must meet several requirements. They must attend Related Theory Class, have accumulated enough credits to graduate, and maintain a C or better average in all classes. The individual's program is terminated if students fail to meet these standards.

Pam Rummel, nurse's aide at Cornwall Manor, said, "I like Co-op because it gives me a chance to work and earn money."

"It helps students earn while they learn," summarized Mrs. Karen Strawbridge, instructor, on the increasing popularity of the program.

Students rock

Friday, March 6, the Student Council sponsored a rock concert to "promote student interest in the nonacademic school activities." Chosen for the night's entertainment was *Shady Grove*, a group consisting of six members: Jim Hemperly, Scott Galbraith, and Jeff Eisenhower on guitar; Steve and Kevin Ditzler at keyboards and drums, respectively; and John Hill, bass.

The group seemed to have enjoyed the concert as much as the students. "We like to play for teenagers," commented member Jim Hemperly, "they're more responsive."



STUDENT COUNCIL

Above: Shady Grove. Right: Student Council. First row: Dave Funk, Darla Arnold, Mark Snoberger. Second row: Deb Wolf, Suzie Garrett, Andy Onushco, Ann Garrett, Kelly Mitchell, Michelle Botz. Third row: Gordie Kohl, Mr. Fred Sherk, Jeff Firestone, Mr. Gary Rohrbach, Todd Whitlow. Far right: Members of Shady Grove jam for enthusiastic students. Below: Freshman Student Council: Lia Kotkas, Martha Horst, Chris Tarsa, Lori Bankey. Missing: Richard Pakola.



Council keeps harmony

Student Council continued to keep the music flowing, always hoping to improve communications between the student body and the administration. Council had various and sundry responsibilities.

These included the approval of fund-raisers run by school organizations, the operation of the school store, and supervision of the senior lounge by council-approved student proctors. Members formed committees to handle the annual Get Acquainted Dance, Ping-Pong Tournament and Student Exchange Program. The council sponsored individual students in academic competitions, and supported and contributed to the Student Handbook.





Pep Club tops the charts

Continuing to remain #1, Pep Club once again proved to be the largest school organization. Summer sign-making and preparation for the first week of school led into a year of constant activity.

Fall brought an assembly and slide show to all students, another attempt by the organization to generate stronger school spirit. The tradition of pep rallies was reinstated due to the students' renewed respect for their school and one another.

Pep Club-sponsored 16th Annual Homecoming festivities took place the weekend of October 2. The football game was played Friday night, the dance followed on Saturday evening. Students, officers, and chairpersons of various committees pulled together to make the entire event a success.

Commenting on participation as a member of Pep Club, Brian Auman state, "I enjoy being a member of Pep Club because I get more involved in school activities."



Above: Pep Club officers: First row: Kelly May, treasurer; Sharon Houser, secretary. Second row: Val Warner, vice president; Mr. Luke Scipioni, adviser; Sue Ramsey, president. Left: Orchestra: First row: Janine Felty, Lisa Miller, Robin Doerr, Paula Rowe, Lori Ayers. Second row: Clay Sattazahn, Anita Krall, Bonnie Gible, Jeff Wolf, Rich Klein, Miss Schlatter. Third row: Lori Nybeck, Kurt Kessler, Stephanie Foltz, Suzie Garrett, Danielle Hartman, Bill Hartman. Below: Intense concentration is needed to play the violin as senior Robin Doerr learns.



Melodious sounds soar

The fine sounds of violins provided the contrast of classical music as the Orchestra performed background music. Every other day, first period, the group assembled with Mr. James Garrett, the director. Orchestra was an elective. With rehearsal, the group prepares to play for various events. A cantata was played with the chorus during the annual Christmas concert.

The spring musical gained their background and incidental music from the Orchestra. Individuals in the group have accomplished outside the school with the aid of this program. They are Paula Rowe, Lori Ayers, and Rick Klein. Thankful that the school had finally established an orchestra, senior Paula Rowe state, "I like it for the sheer joy of playing."



Above: Soprano I: First row: Cheryl Turner, Natalie Wagner, Gabrielle Seaman, Michelle Soliday, Sharon O'Donnell, Renee Lux, Amy Zimmerman, Regina Scholl. Second row: Penny DeHart, Lori Hartman, Jackie Eisenhower, Suzie Garrett, Emily Allwein, Bonnie Bingeman, Lisa Willard, Sheila Hummel, Dianna Mooney, Laurie Hunsberger. Third row: Barb Copenhagen, Stephanie Wolf, Danielle Hartman, Lisa Brandt, Judi Early, Mary Hlavaty, Linda Wolfe, Robin Long, Dawn Keichel. Center left: Lori Ayers and Lisa Nauman prepare to start singing while Paula Rowe laughs at a friend's joke. Center right: Mr. James Garrett pauses to correct a mistake. Right: Soprano II: First row: Denise Vargas, Joyce Hefelfinger, Nancy Chandel, Lisa Nauman, Bev Menzies, Kathy Reddinger, Lori Bankey. Second row: Gail Wasserman, Stephanie Urso, Becky Strohman, Paula Rowe, Annette Smith, Denise Miller, Penny Yiengst, Shawn Gerhardt. Third row: Robin Greeninger, Kathy Hawley, Cindy Bomberger, Wendy Basselgia, Linda Dundore, Andrea Fink, Tammy Webber, Lori Ayers, Karen Spang.





Music creates joy

"Through Chorus, a student is able to develop into an emotionally mature human being for music is an art form that uses patterns of measured sound and silence creatively to express emotions such as anger, hate, sorrow, joy, sex, love, and reverence. In fact, music creates a total human being for it touches the soul, stimulates the body, and challenges the mind," stated Mr. James Garrett, choral director.

Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia were components of the last annual chorus trip. Members had to earn a predetermined profit through many money-making projects such as pie, hoagie, cheese, and candle sales. Chorus also performed the annual Christmas concert, and participated in Baccalaureate and Commencement services. Many community concerts were given during both the Christmas and Easter seasons. Commented Tina Breidenstine, accompanist, "Chorus gives us the opportunity to sing for others and express our emotions through music."



Above: Alto I: First row: Sue Ramsey, Cathy Zehring, Patti Hunt, Lyda Mertz, Deb Wolf, Connie Graci. Second row: Lisa Blouch, Dawn Murphy, Misty Brownagle, Amy Dundore, Alisa Luciotti, Gloria Wilson, Tracy Bishop. Third row: Crystal Kreiser, Tina Risser, Joyce Gooden, Sharon Broughton, Lisa Williams, Jodi Miller, Linda McLain. Center: Alto II: First row: Kelly Rutter, Karen Rutter, Christy Walters, Bonnie Gible. Second row: Martha Horst, Peggy Stoudt, Jodi Hartman, Dawn Sweeny. Third Row: Jeanette Dechert, Karen Shiner, Laura Lovell, Lori Bishop, Silvia Vidal, Lorraine Umberger, Faith Garber. Below left: Mr. James Garrett prepares to conduct a rehearsal. Below right: Doug Winters, Brad Davidson, and Miles Horst make a correction in their music.



Page 47: Right: Band officers: Kim Warren, treasurer; Wendy Weidman, secretary; Beth Tice, vice president; Brad Moyer, president. Center: Drum Majors Kori Kercher, Dawn Kline, Steph Foltz. Far right: Rifles: First row: Sue Gettler, Eva Ellinger. Second row: Steph Urso, Sharon O'Donnell, Megan Goe, Beth Katko, Michelle Soliday, Chris Keller, Penny DeHart.



Above left: Accompanists for the Chorus: Tina Breidenstine, Carrie Light, Martha Horst. Above right: County Chorus members: Lori Ayers, Brad Davidson, Suzie Garrett, Doug Winter. Below: Tenor and Bass: First row: Dean Berger, Scott Margut, Butch Adam, Todd Carpenter, Sam Wheeler. Second row: Doug Winter, Michael Blouch, Richard Sonnon, Jeff Wolf, Kim Theang, Shari Adams, Cheryl Redcay, Mr. James Garrett, Jr. Third row: Thomas Keenan, Bradley Davidson, Chris Royer, Dave McDonaldson, Mike McLain, Miles Horst, Brian Hank.





Below: Swing Flags: First row: Jenny Rodkey, Kelly Mitchell, Penny Yiengst, Nicole Blyler, Marcy Battle, Laurie Peters. Second row: Lisa Barry, Fiona Young, Joan Mehaffey, Luann Sellard, Tammy Szpak, Deb Boyd, Steph Boltz, Carol Weik, Justine Souders. Third row: Kristen Shutter, Nadine Stoudt, Becky Soliday, Jenny Fellin, Jane Krissinger, Jody Ulrich, Wendy Heisey, Maricelly Tirado, Jenny Heim, Lisa Thompson, Autumn Berry, Kim Light. Far below: Silks: First row: Annette Smith, Leann Perry, Liz Moore, Lori Young. Second row: Trish White, Pat Zimmerman, Sally Tobias, Wendy Heverling, Sharon Otto, Michelle Kline, Donna Boger, Missy Weiant, Deb Wolf, Pam Earle, Denise Grimes. Third row: Lisa Urso, Holly Hopple, Dena Gladfelter, Kim Ellinger, Brenda Bahstetter, Brenda Wakefield, Michelle Buzgon, Cheryl Polkaski, Julie Kuaffman, Lynn Smith, Karen Fidler, Jana Cramer, Diane Tice.



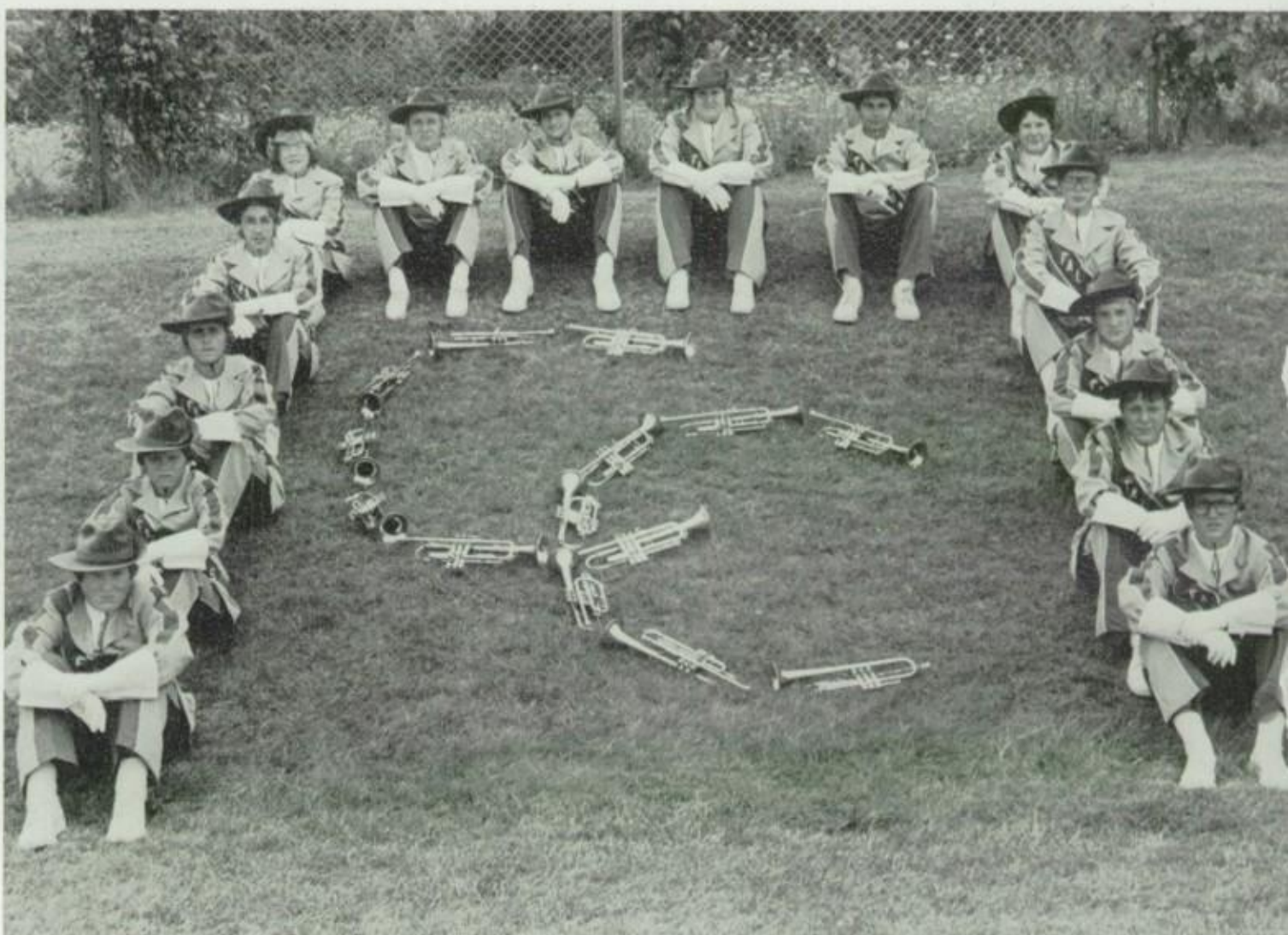


Right: Woodwinds and Saxophones: First row: Karen Sattazahn, Ann Krumbine, Amy Franklin, Scott McQuinn, Denise Shay, Leann Sauerwein, Suzann Brabits. Second row: Randy Resovski, Wendy Reppert, Clayton Dulebawn, Ken Fidler, Greg Beard, Sue Sauerwein, Sue Denlinger. Third row: Monica Hollis, Michelle Frattaroli, Sue Savant, Linda Savant, Steph Wolf, Denise Wentling, Jenny Long, Michelle Rohrer. Below: Trumpets: Eric Bobmerger, Joe Hernley, Eric Levengood, Dave Lehn, Betty Hartman, Darren Lentz, Jim Deck, Lori Nybeck, Brad Moyer, Tom Craun, Todd McQuinn, Jay Keller, Brain Wood, Darryl Artz. Far below: Drum line: First row: Danielle Hartman, Liz Rowe, Lisa Garrett. Second row: Brian Funk, Tim Reinford, Tim Schroff, Chris Moyer, Henry Steiner, John Stauffer, Jeff Kreiser, Randy Sattazahn, John Neidic. Third row: Dana Lape, Joe Itkor, Dan Grifo, Mike Garrett, Richard Scibelli, Earl Hoover, Ken Hackman, Brian Pfeffley.

Strike up the band

Often is heard the cry "strike up the band!" The band this year was not excepted from this.

The season began and ended with trips to interesting locations. In May of 1981, members journeyed to Toronto for an International Contest. Along the way, Niagara Falls and other landmarks were visited. Summer brought long practices before the band traveled to Franklin Field in Philadelphia for a Championship competition.





Christmas was full of cheer, thanks to a concert. Winter contained more practices before the Intermediate Unit 13 Band Festival. The District Band in Palmyra on February 4, 5 warmed the cold.

With spring blossomed many activities. An annual performance was given May 8. Fund raisers sponsored by students throughout the year provided money for the trip to Virginia Beach from May 16-20, 1982.

Junior Tim Reinford stated one of the many benefits of participating in band, "You make friends and learn a talent."



Left: Brass Section: First row: Karen Meily, Traci Maxwell, Brian Habecker, Chris Rohland, George Weaver, Todd Good, Bonnie Gible. Second row: Brenda Murray, Kevin Farmer, Ed Moyer, Bill Zimnoch. Center: Flutes: First row: Tenaz Katrak, Kim Warren, Beth Tice, Wendy Weidman. Second row: Michelle Yordy, Beth Heilman. Third row: Lori Bankey, Karen Boyd, Leah Seibert, Lori Golembiewski. Fourth row: Kris Theis, Amy Wagner, Cori Sellard, Tina Ross, Jenny Tarbell, Kim Gerber, Karen Blouch, Michelle Hollis. Fifth row: Katie Sholly. Below: Jazz Band: First row: Jim Deck, Wendy Weidman, Wendy Reppert, Dave Lehn, Darren Lentz, Kim Warren. Second row: Randy Resovsky, Betty Hartman, Brenda Murray, Joe Itkor, Tenaz Katrak, Greg Beard, Susan Sauerwein. Third row: Kevin Farmer, Todd McQuinn, Clay Sattazahn, Ken Fidler, Henry Steiner, Lori Nybeck, Tom Craun, Brad Moyer, Kevin Gould.



Practice made perfect — winners

International honors were taken by the percussion Winter Guard in Spring '81 in Toronto, Ontario. The practice and dedication that led to this achievement was once again evidenced in the entire 1982 Guard.

Under the direction of Mr. Steve Fillipelli, the percussion line continued to work hard during the '82 season. "It was a good year; I almost wish I could come back next year," commented senior

Henry Steiner.

In autumn, the Guard had the unique opportunity to bring a new instructor into the program. Mr. Bill Syzdlo was willingly recruited to give new life and precision to the competing unit.

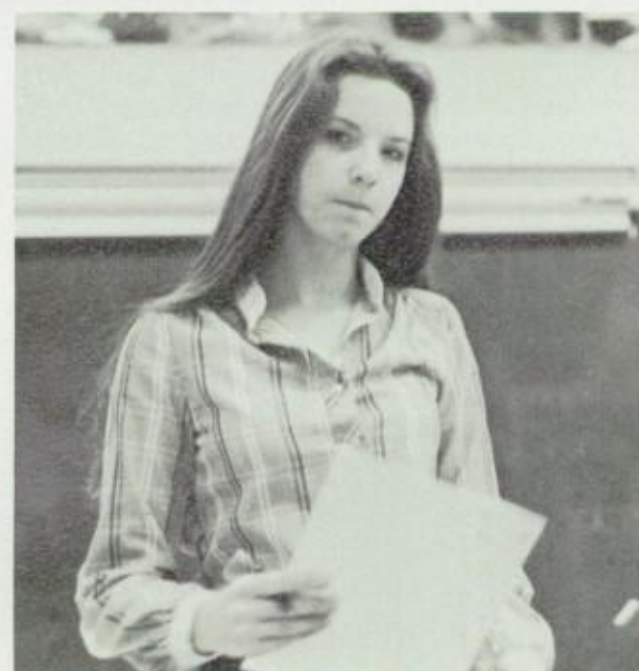
Spectators and fans were pleasantly surprised when the Marching Falcons unveiled their entertainment-packed show for the first time.



Far above right: Lori Nybeck, Randy Sattazahn and Lisa Garrett display precision movement. *Far above left:* Donna Boger, Lori Nybeck, Randy Sattazahn and Lisa Garrett prepare for their routine. *Above center:* Proper balance of the rifle is important for twirling skills as Penny DeHart knows. *Above:* Riflers Randy Sattazahn, Lori Kalback, Sue Gettler, and Penny DeHart show the effect of practice on their routine. *Right:* Sharon Otto readies for her part in the display.



Far left: Editor Ann Bomgardner listens to suggestions for editorials. *Left:* Jim Deck works on a new masthead for the paper. *Below left:* Taking a break is Cathy Maloney, News Page co-editor. *Below center:* Typing a story is News Page co-editor Allison Matthew. *Below right:* Feature Page co-editor, Leann Perry, begins to look for information. *Far below left:* Proofreading a story is Sports Page editor Dudley Strohm. *Far below right:* Trying to find facts for his story is Feature Page co-editor Scollay Petry.



New look gains approval

"Rushing around to meet TALON deadlines seemed to make the school year fly by so quickly," said senior Ann Bomgardner, editor of the school newspaper. The TALON staff worked hard this year to change the look of the newspaper.

Personal and corporate ads were the latest addition to the paper. Although this effort did not meet with much success at first, it did help pay for the cost of the additional two pages of the TALON.

Once again subscriptions were low. Because of their dissatisfaction with the newspaper from other years, students did not buy subscriptions. After having seen a sample of the new look of the paper, many students spent the small fee of \$3.00 for a subscription. "Major changes such as those that we started take time, and I hope that the TALON will continue to improve in the years to come," concluded Bomgardner.



Above: Adviser Mrs. Shirley Druck works on the endless paperwork she encounters. Above right: Sophomore Julie Kauffman prepares the photograph enlarger while printing pictures. Right: Recopying her work is Pam Wolfe. Far right: Readyng a negative to print a picture is John Stauffer. Below right: Photographer Scolay Petry checks the photograph's dimensions to make sure they are correct. Below far right: Mindy Hock makes special headlines and names on the headliner.

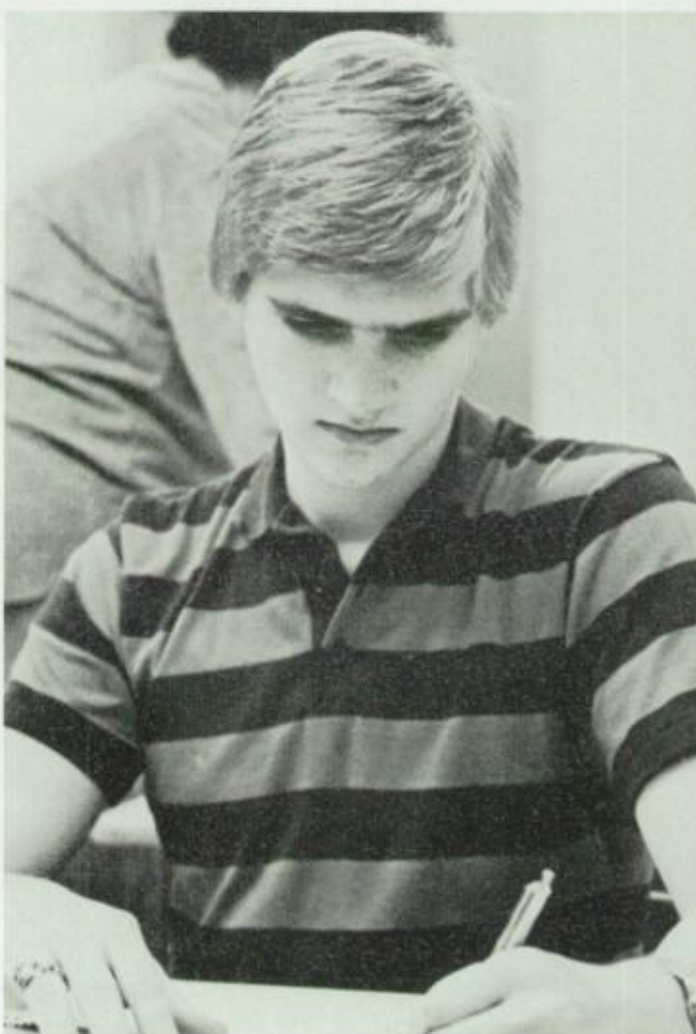
Pictures provide joy

Often it has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. When looking at a yearbook, one finds nothing could be closer to the truth.

The success of a yearbook hinges on its pictures. Volumes could be written about the excitement of the stage, or the exuberance of graduation, and of the tenderness of the Prom. Yet seeing oneself and friends enjoying these times in pictures easily brings back the special memories.

Getting the pictures requires skill and talent. Learning to focus quickly, to check the lighting, and to handle all of the other fine details takes time. The effort does not end when the picture is snapped. The complex process of developing film begins. Afterwards, the negatives are printed in another difficult process.

The time needed to be a photographer is tremendous. They must cover every major and minor event that happens, plus the everyday life at the school.



Photographers bring new perspectives



Far above left: Carefully mixing chemicals for one of the several stages in photograph preparation is junior Tim Reinford. *Far above right:* Letting a note for a photographer is Treva Matthew. *Above left:* Caught trying to snap the photographer's picture is Cindy Bishop. *Above center:* Sharon Houser studies the task before her. *Above right:* Wendy Basselgia writes yet another list of needed materials. *Far left:* Jill Fabian and Debbie Shepler type copy with great speed. *Left:* Hunting for the reference to a specific topic is Pam Hunt.

Quill and Scroll

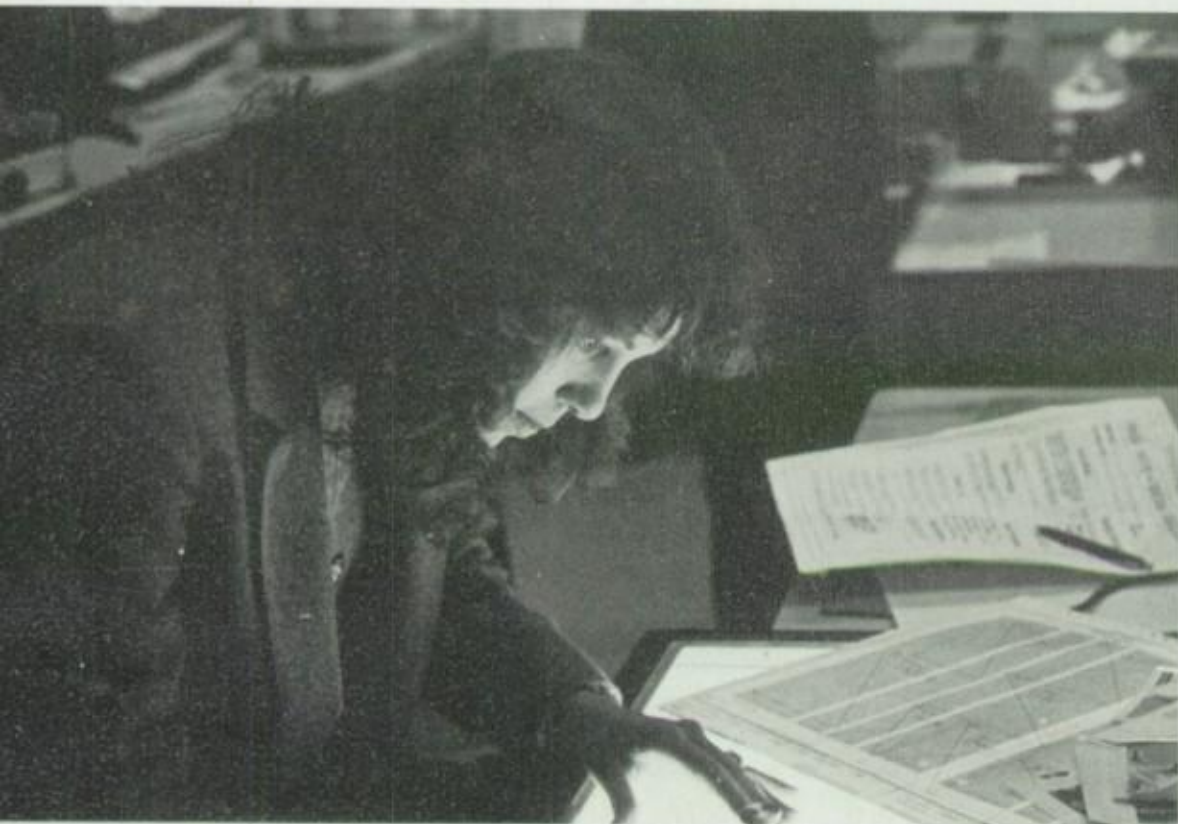


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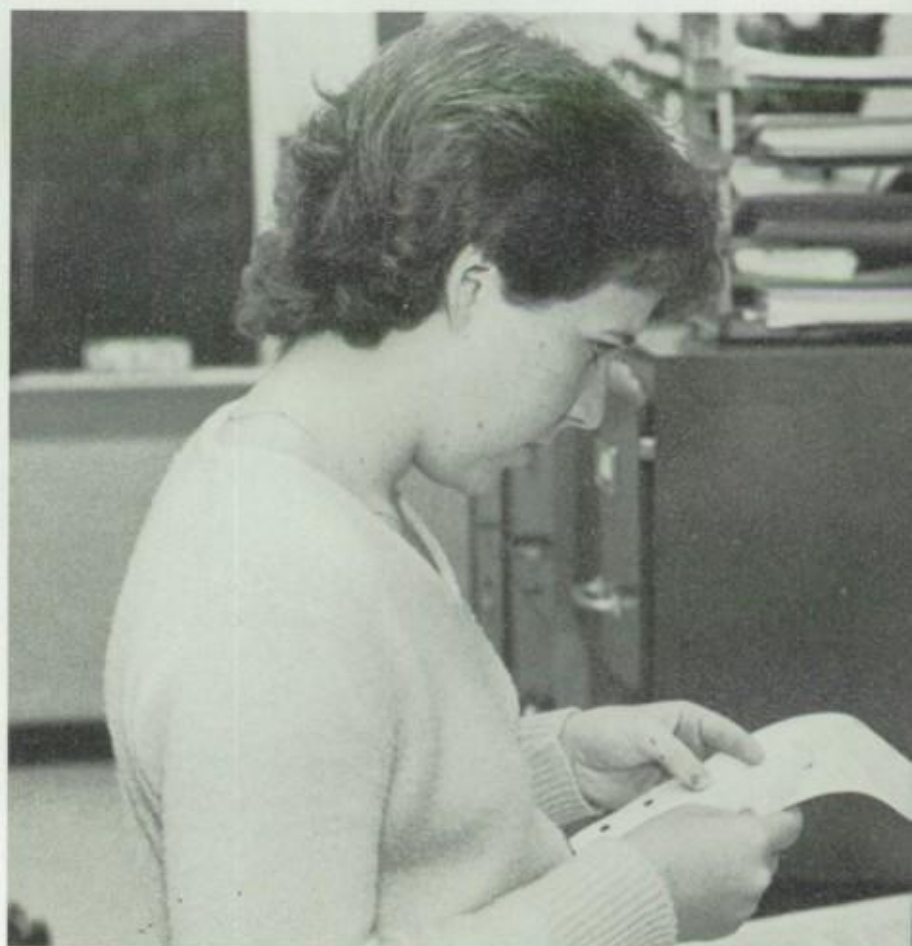
Ann Bomgardner was editor of the TALON and co-editor of THE QUEST. She contributed outstanding leadership and talent to both publications.

Flossie Reeder, Activity Section Editor of the CEDAR LOG, organized, cajoled, and offered her time freely to produce her section and aid in meeting the deadlines of other sections. Her prowess with the pen is especially noted in the academic section.



Judi Early devoted her time and talents to design of yearbook sections. She handled all supply ordering for all publications.

Alisa Luciotti, literary editor for CEDAR LOG, was the thematic supervisor of yearbook copy and co-editor of THE QUEST. Her writing ability is well illustrated in her editing and production of assorted copy. (Not pictured.)



Sue Ramsey's enthusiastic efforts gave added enjoyment to yearbook deadlines as she functioned in the capacity of Managing Editor.

Holly Zimmerer, editor of the CEDAR LOG, was overall supervisor, illustrator, designer, and manager of the book.

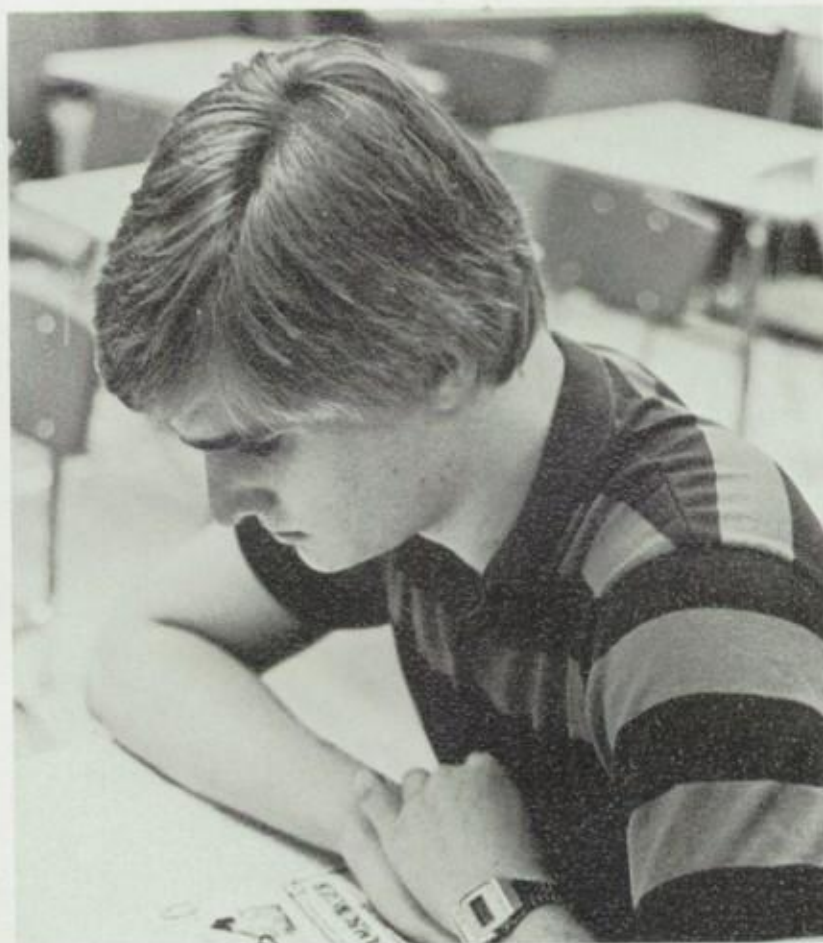


Quill and Scroll is the International Honor Society for high school journalists. It was organized on April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of rewarding individual students for their achievements in journalism and publications. Since *Quill and Scroll's* origin, twelve thousand high school chapters have been organized.

To become a member of *Quill and Scroll*, one must be nominated by his publication adviser. Five requirements are needed for admittance; junior or senior student; upper third of the class academically; superior work in some phase of journalism; recommended by the adviser; approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society. Falcon nominees for the 1981-1982 school year were Ann Bomgardner, Alisa Lucioti, Scollay Petry, Holly Zimmerer, Judi Early, Sue Ramsey, Flossie Reeder, Gabrielle Seaman.



Gabrielle Seaman fulfilled the various organizational responsibilities for several of the yearbook sections including Activity, Faculty, and Senior sections. Her willingness to give extra time and effort was appreciated.



Scollay Petry, editor of feature page of the TALON illustrated creative design and award-winning photography. Petry had been photographer for all three publications for three years.

Groups entertain

When the groups finished playing and the seasons ended, the Falcons' loyal followers had enjoyed an entertaining sports' year.

The cheering, screaming fans filled the football stands to watch the Falcons become a big hit in the Lebanon-Lancaster League.

Cedar Crest recorded one of its most successful softball seasons, devastating their opponents and looking unbeatable upon entering districts.

In basketball action Coach Luke Scipioni used a blend of solos to provide the hometown fans with an entertaining act.

The story of these and other big hits and the groups that made them are featured in this section of sports.



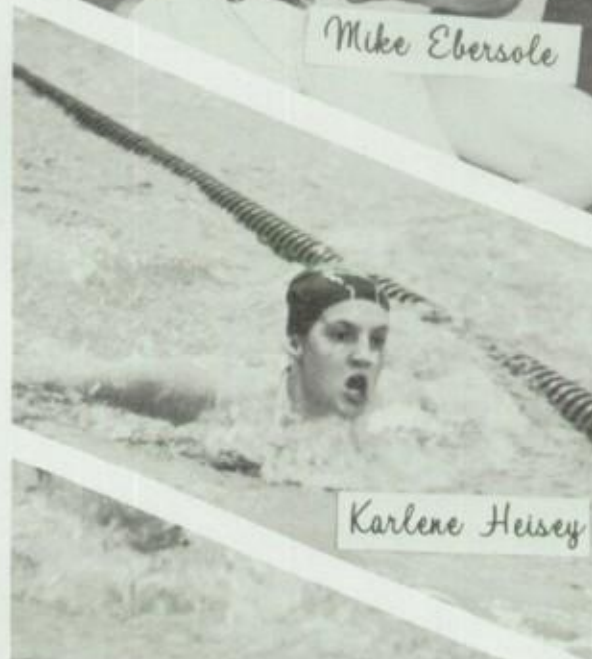
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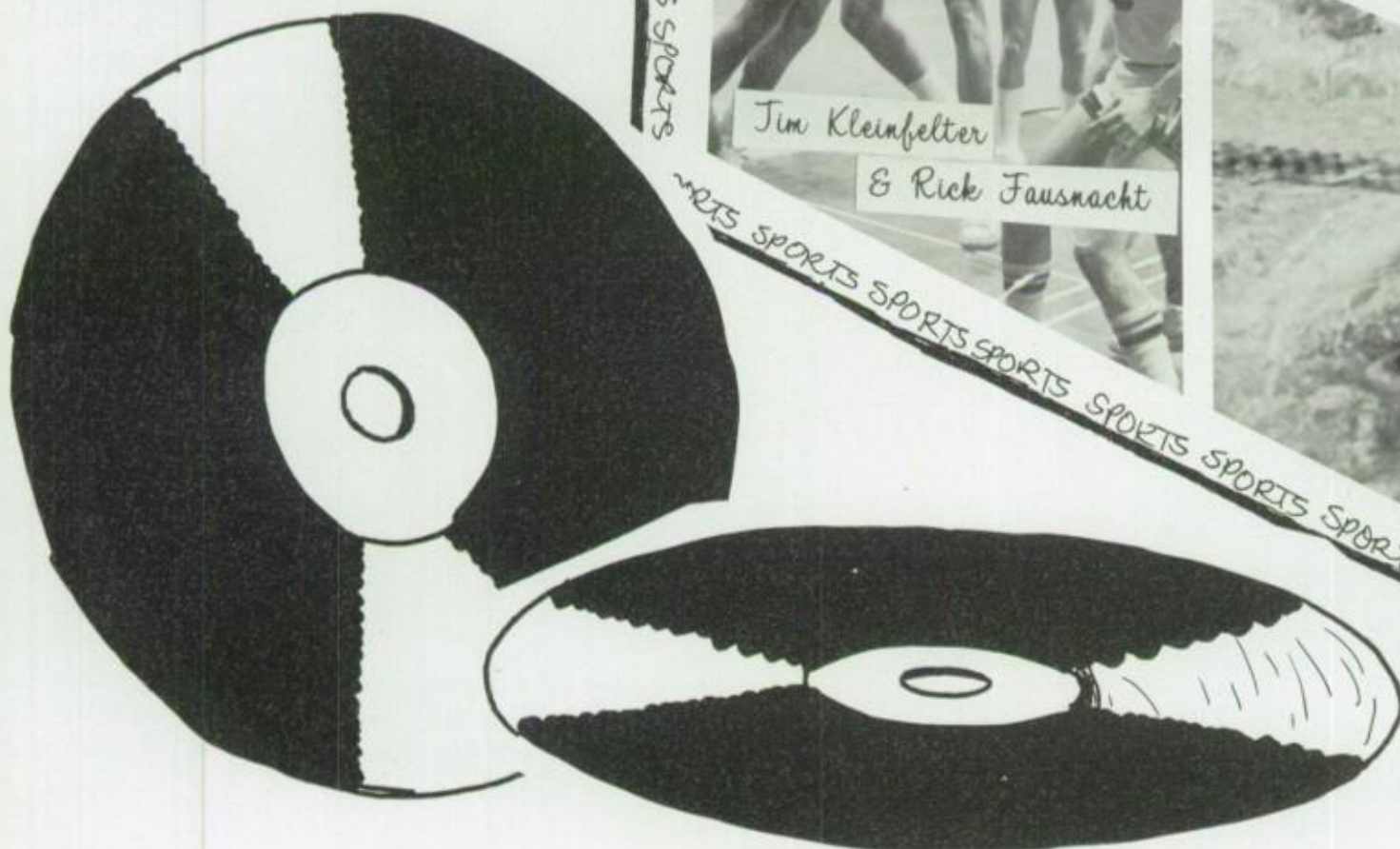
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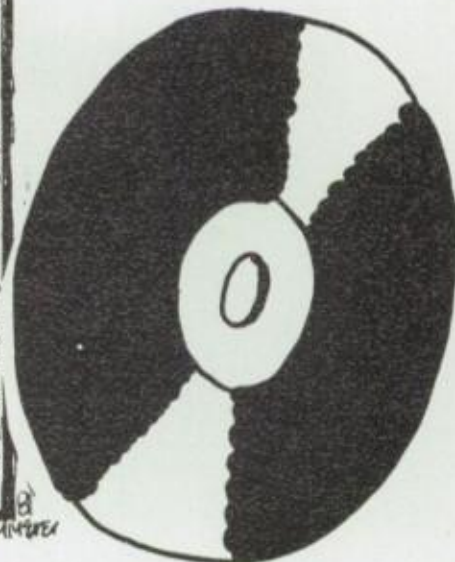
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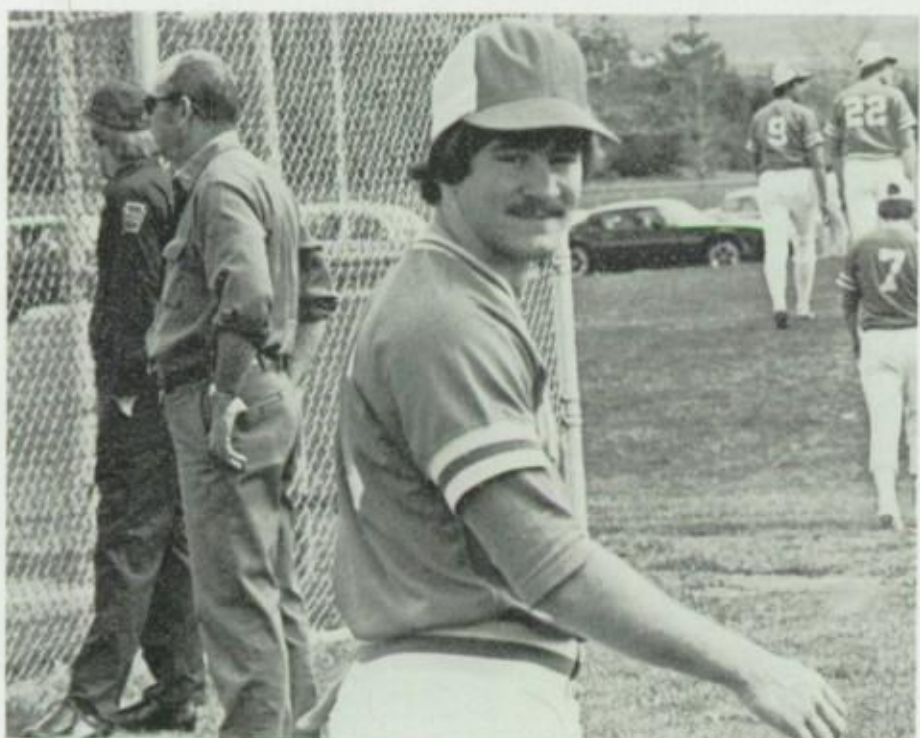


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Above left: Junior Marc Boger practices hitting before an important game. Above right: Senior Greg Firestone displays disappointment as the inning ends. Above center: Junior Tim Kleinfelter tries to appear innocent while teammates search for the missing ball. Center: Juniors Dave Imhof, Russ Wenger, and Steve Boehler.

Below left: Watching for the ball junior Chris Saile squints towards the sun. Far below left: Junior Tim Kleinfelter exerts himself during batting practice. Far left: Junior Lance Lightner smiles at the results of the game.



Baseball teams compile impressive records

Eliminating themselves from contention for the Lancaster-Lebanon League title through a loss to Annville-Cleona, the Falcon baseball team had an impressive record. The Falcons were 10-6 in league play and 13-7 overall. At the plate junior Russ Wengert led the team in batting with a .390 average; senior Paul Mengle led the team in RBI's with 15 and was the team's number one homerun hitter. Sen-

ior Jim Mengle was Cedar Crest's best pitcher in 1981 with 49 strikeouts, an ERA of 1.62, and recorded the only no-hitter of the season. Junior Tim Shenk also had a commendable season as he fanned 39 batters.

Making some observations on the team and the season, Coach Bill Dissinger said, "I felt as though the team never really played up to their potential. They certainly could have been better.

JV Baseball

Only four losses during the 10 game season enabled the JV baseball team to capture the best record in their league. Sophomore Ed Boehler led the team with a .300 batting average. Sophomores Dennis Maurer, Scott Shyda, and Rich Nelson also finished the season with high averages. Sophomore Stan Clements recorded the team's only no-hitter and finished the season with a

3-2 record. Shyda and Boehler also pitched a good record: Shyda finished 5-0; Boehler, 4-1.

Expressing his opinion of the season, Coach Paul Vranesic commented, "We played good defensive baseball." In reference to his first year of coaching he further commented, "It was the first time I really enjoyed coaching again, and I hope to continue."



Below left: Junior Chris Saile prepares to pitch after reading signals from his catcher. Above: Junior Russ Wengert practices his swing before his turn at bat. Left: Preparing to enter the field is junior Steve Boehler.

Falcons have dream season

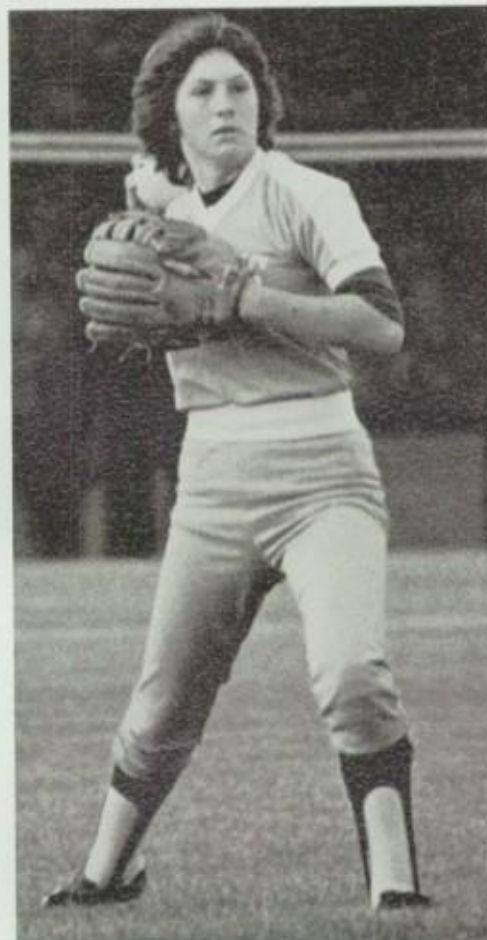


Above left: Junior Val Warner executes winning pitching form. Above: Sophomore Phyllis Rexrode displays perfect batting technique before hitting a double. Above right: Sliding into home plate, Junior Val Warner stirs up the dust. Right: Senior Sherri Maxwell appears confused over previous play. Far right: Sophomore Kathy Barlet prepares herself for the oncoming ball.





Left: Juniors Julie Bannister, Shari Gainer, Kelly Hockley and Heather Clemens relax. Below left: Junior Megan Connors exerts herself while attempting to steal home plate. Below: Sophomore Phyllis Rexrode studies the situation before throwing to second base. Below left: Juniors Stephanie 'Bean' Smith, Megan Connors, and Val Warner "hang out." Bottom right: Senior Michelle Bowman quickly projects the ball to the waiting catcher.



Team succeeds

In 1981 the Falcons enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in softball. They were 13-0 in league play and easily defeated Penn Manor 10-3 to win the League Championship. Senior Sherri Maxwell led the team in hitting as she contributed to an offense that would score 236 runs during the season. Falcon defense allowed just 84 runs, and had two shut outs in league play.

Pitcher Val Warner had a perfect 11-0 record in league play and was 13-1 overall.



BOOTERS KICK OFF TO A PLATINUM SEASON



Players impress

The big question that coach Glenn Hibshman might have had about next year's season is what kind of players he would be coaching. One way to answer this question was to look at the JV soccer team.

Coach Guenther Lutz was pleased with his team's 7-5-2 record. "I thought we had a fantastic season. We did not have that much experience on the team, and yet we finished with a good record," Coach Lutz explained.

Sophomore Michael Hand had a good season, as did sophomore Phil Hiestand. Hand and Hiestand led a group of players that Coach Lutz thinks will do extremely well on the varsity next season.



Above right: Sophomore Scott Wagner leads an offensive charge. Above left: Stretching for the ball is sophomore Kerry Long. Right: Returning to his team's defense is sophomore Mike Hand. Above: Recording a save is sophomore Cory Blouch.



JV STICKGIRLS SHOW

DEPTH



Team has skill

The most important ingredient a team should have while building a dynasty is depth.

When she was asked to comment about her players, Coach Chris Horst said, "I had a lot of good players this year, and I think a large majority of them will be moved up to varsity."

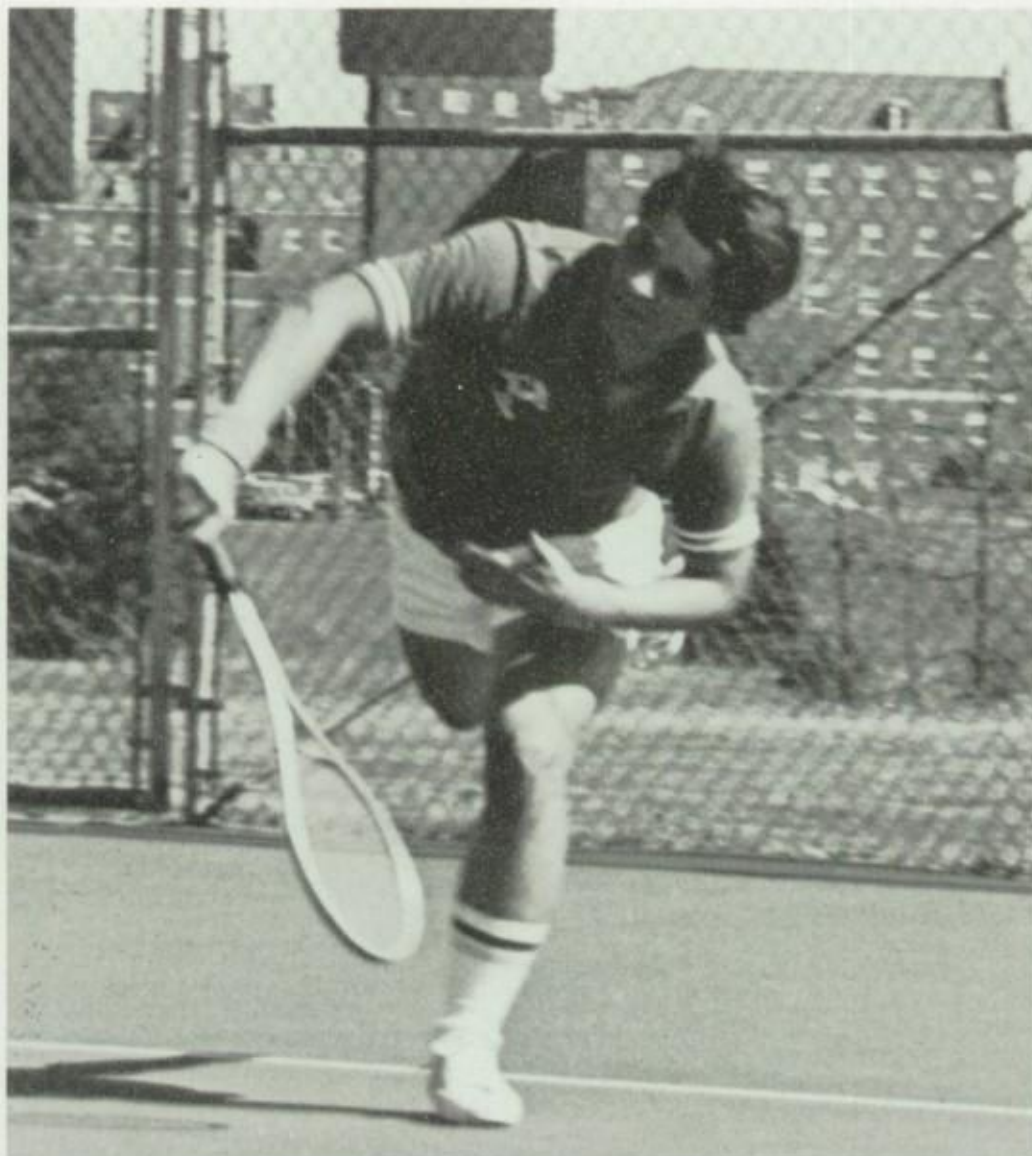
Far above left: Sophomore Terry Mann takes a shot on goal. *Far above right:* Junior Sharon Brandt tangles with two defenders. *Above:* Moving towards a pass is Junior Sharon Brandt. *Above left:* Junior Wendy Keller gets by a defender. *Left:* Junior Kristi Snively eludes two opponents.

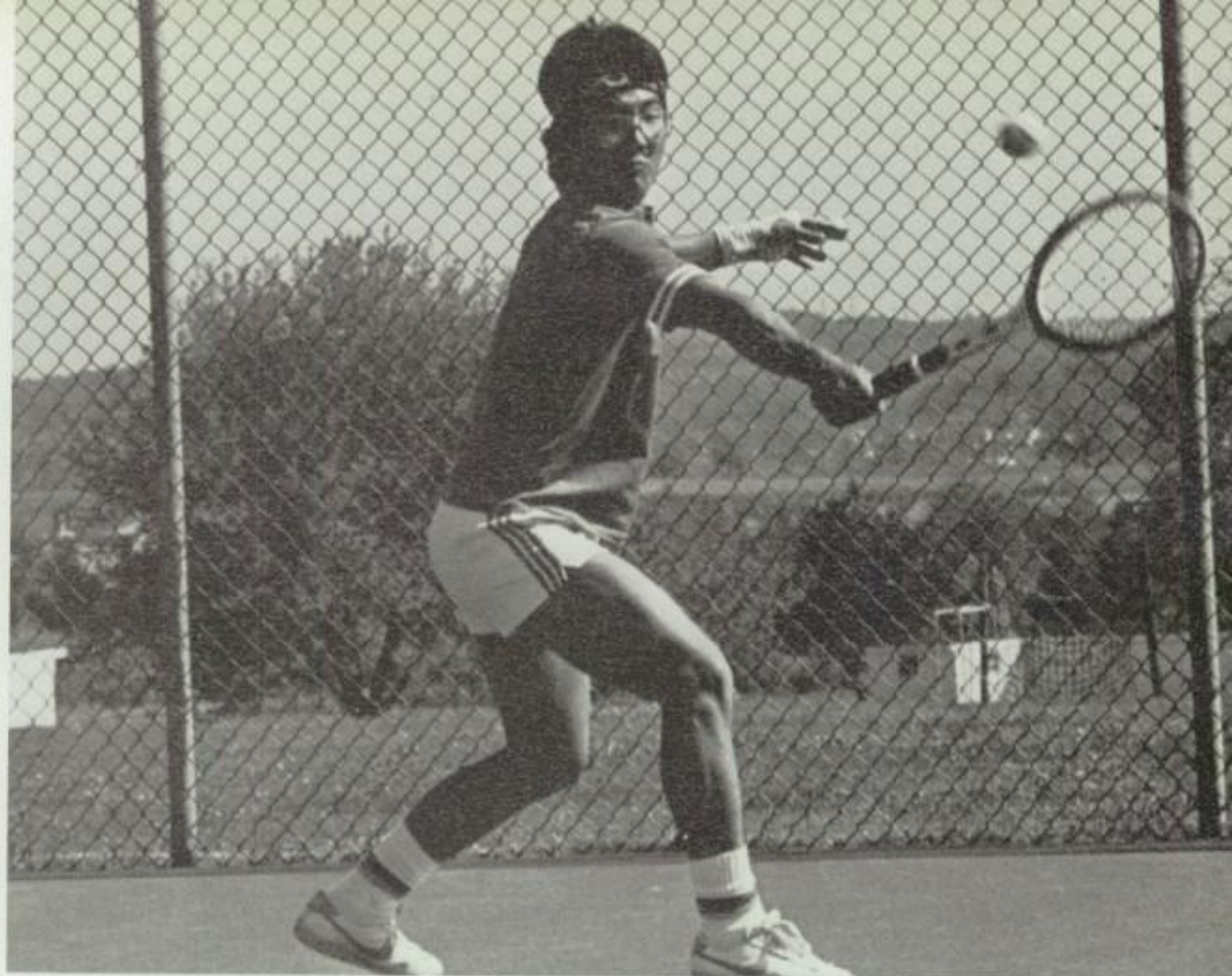
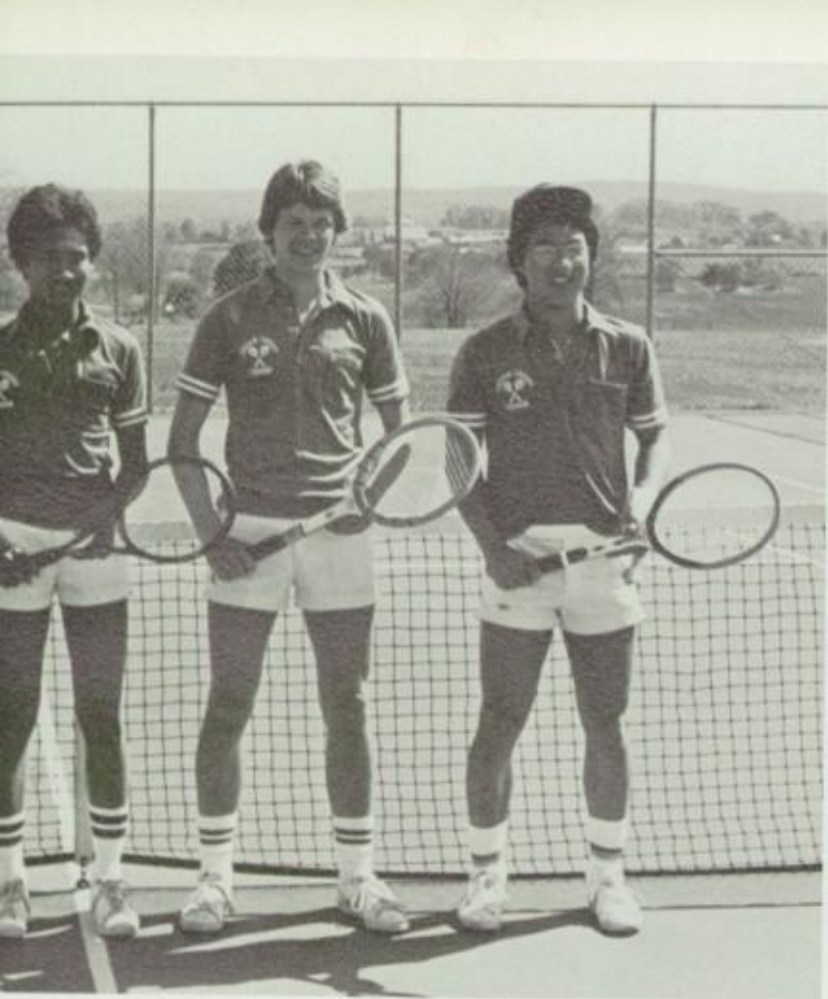
Team is second

"If we had been more of a team than a group of individuals, we might have won the section," stated senior John Forster about the 1981 Falcon tennis season. The Falcons finished 8-4 overall and 6-1 in the league enroute to a second place finish in the Lancaster-Lebanon League. The doubles team of Lee and LeGay were finalists in the league tournament. Lee then teamed with Forster for District doubles, however, they were eliminated in the third round of the tournament.

Forster and sophomore Alison Reppert represented the Falcons for the District mixed doubles.

With three of the top five starters returning, the Falcons' dream of a league title could blossom into a big, blue banner next year.





Page 64. Far left: Junior Allen Boyer hits with all his might. Above center: Top seeded players: Phil Heistand, Allen Boyer, Ramon Suarez, John Forster, John Lee. Far left below: Leaping to connect with the ball, senior John Forster succeeds. Center: Caught in action again top-seeded Forster slams a return. Below center: Junior Ramon Suarez displays power that makes him a top player. Page 65. Above right and center left: Senior John Lee shows finesse with different shots. Above: Swinging down Suarez warms up before competition. Far left: Juniors Allen Boyer and Sanja Saxena prepare to meet opponents.



Tennis team fluctuates

Girls' tennis began in a sluggish fashion last season as the team managed to win only three of their first six matches. The six game split was due in part to their lack of confidence. "Going into the season we didn't expect to make any championship bids," explained senior Karlene Heisey.

Sparks flew, however, in the match against the Lebanon Cedars. They crushed their cross-town rivals 7-0 and recorded one of their biggest wins of the season.

The Falcons made short work of their next opponent demolishing the Northern Lebanon Vikings 7-0.

Coach Ernest Fires-

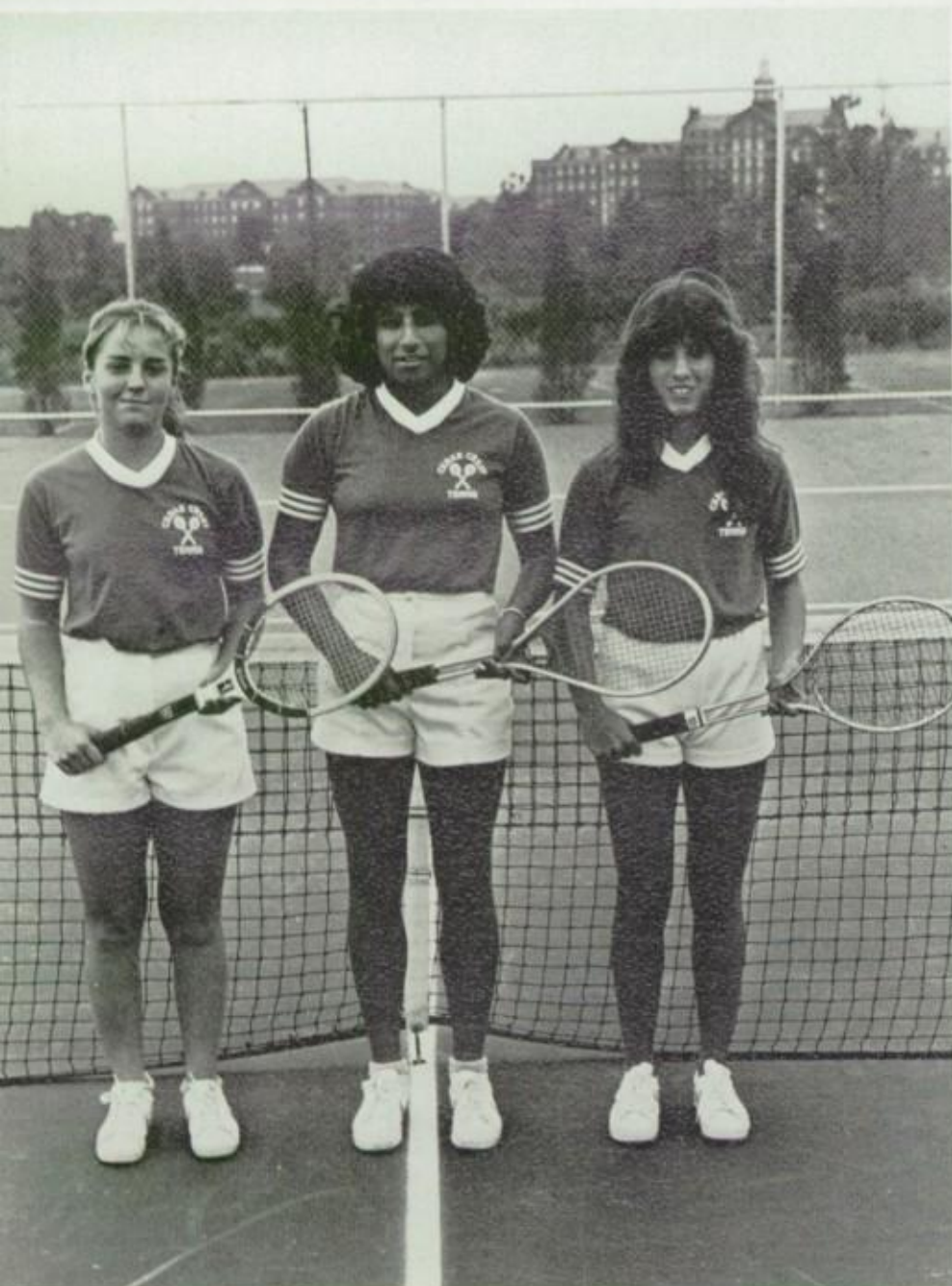
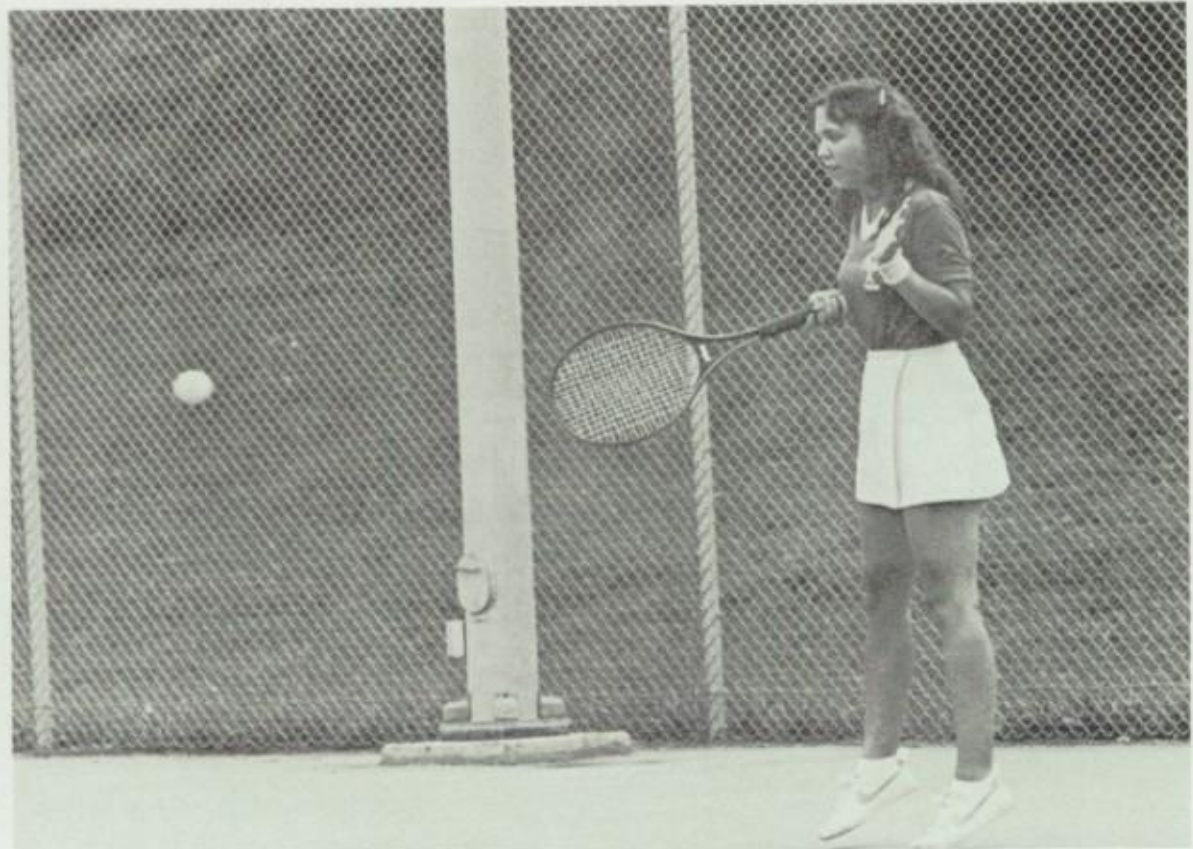
tone's team was on a hot streak thanks to a superb starting five — juniors Alison Reppert, Mary Smida, seniors Karlene Heisey, Tenaz Katrak, and sophomore Kim Gnau. If the team was hot, Katrak got hotter. She was in the midst of a 12 match winning streak and contributed to the Falcons' third straight win. They defeated Annville-Cleona 4-3 and recorded their third shut out of the season with a 7-0 win over Elco.

Despite this groups' early success, their season would end on sour notes. Losses to Manheim Central, Cocalico, and Ephrata left the Falcons with a 4-5 league record at season's end.



Far above left: Girls' Tennis Team: Senior Players: Kathy Hombach, Karlene Heisey, Liz Lutz. Far above right: The five starters for the team were Kim Gnau, Tenaz Katrak, Karlene Heisey, Mary Smida, Alison Reppert. Above right: Alison Reppert returns a strong service to her Northern Lebanon opponent. Above: Smashing the ball with a backhand swing is Tenaz Katrak, one of the team's top starters. Right: Serving the ball to her Donegal opponent is Karlene Heisey.

Girls' tennis season highlighted with a hot streak



Far above: Mary Smida returns the ball with a strong forehand swing. Left: Girls' Tennis Team: Senior Players: Sue Batdorf,

Tenaz Katrak, Brenda Martel. Above: Tenaz Katrak uses a forceful back swing to return the ball.





Experience helps

Disappointment ended the girls' track team's second season with a 0-12 record. "We're still young. The main thing is that the girls gained experience and improvement," commented Coach Kathy Imhof.

Although this season brought all losses, the girls believe they have improved over their first season and are looking forward to next season. "If we keep up the work, we'll do better next year," stated junior Danielle Hartman.

During the season there were a few close wins for the girls with 64-68 as a final score from the Cedar Crest-Elco meet. This gave the team a spark of hope and made them work even harder for the next meet. Next year may be the winning year.



Far above left: Sophomore Joan Mehaffe, takes off in flight. *Center above:* Sophomore Marta Firestone clears the high jump during a meet. *Center:* Junior Tina Tobias shows her strength. *Right:* Preparing for the landing is junior Lori Young. *Above:* Junior track members: *First row:* Carol Emerick, Linda Morrissey, Shirl Kneasel, Danielle Hartman. *Second row:* Cindy Farkas, Vilma Torres, Lori Young. *Top:* Tammy Kneasel. *Below center:* Juniors: Tina Tobias, Sharon Houser, Kelly May, Faye Hazelton. *Far lower left:* Sophomore Karen Tavoraro shows blinding speed. *Left:* Runners set their pace for the two mile race.

Team fulfills goal



Page 70. Above right: Senior Marilou Royer tangles with two Falcon foes. Far above: Seniors Sue Deck and Val Warner. Above right: Seniors Megan Connor and Marilou Royer. Above: Despite heavy pressure from an opponent, senior Sue Deck manages to take a shot on goal. Right: Passing off to a teammate is senior Kelly Hockley. Page 71. Far above right: Seniors Kelly Hockley and Joann Nelson. Far right: With opponents bearing down on her, senior Val Warner unleashes a blistering shot. Far above center: Junior Pam Batz stops an offensive attacker. Far lower center: Senior Megan Connor shows perfect passing form. Far below right: Keeping close to the action is junior Elizabeth Bowman.





Full expectations thwarted

"My expectations of our players, especially our seniors, were met plus an awful lot more," said varsity field hockey coach Kathy Imhof. The team finished with a 9-8 record.

With the excellent leadership of Imhof, JV Coach Chris Horst, and freshman coach, Jean Gerdes, the hockey teams brought a good

season to the school fans.

Highlighting the season was the 4-0 win over Columbia. Seniors Val Warner and Lu Royer scored two goals each.

Imhof said, "In August our expectations were to be a contender in our section. I think we were all disappointed with our record. We should have been 13-4."



Team 'cuts it'

A record of 10 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie ended the Falcon soccer season. Despite their enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and general ability, the team seemed to be missing a main ingredient — experience. However, Coach Glenn Hibshman stated with pride, "every game had some bright spots and I am pleased with the season even with no returning starters or scorers."

Teamwork became the key. Senior Paul Hellerick said, "If I could come back to be on the team I would. Also, I thank the team for helping me make it for the All-Star Team." Paul thinks the Falcons will win the league section next year because "there will be good speed and a solid defense, and now, some experience."



BOOTERS POSSESS ENTHUSIASM



Page 72. Above left: Senior Jon Schmehl gains control of the ball before dribbling up the field. Above center: Seniors Jon Schmehl and Paul Hellerick. Far Center: Sophomore Gordie Kohl races to receive pass from teammate. Center: Senior Paul Hellerick attempts deciding goal. Far below left: Seniors Mark Snoberger and Dave Gingrich. Below center: Avoiding his opponent, senior Mark Snoberger exhibits his shielding skills. Page 73. Above right: With fierce determination, junior Glenn Repert takes a shot. Above left: Senior goalie Rick Sullivan watches teammates prepare for goal. Left: Seniors Jeff Kovach, Jay Kalis, Rick Sullivan, Miles Horst, Dave Yeager.

Below: Junior Kim Musheno enjoys the beginning of the event. *Below center:* Junior Ken Funk shows exhaustion while finishing third place. *Right:* Senior Dave Funk is in a familiar

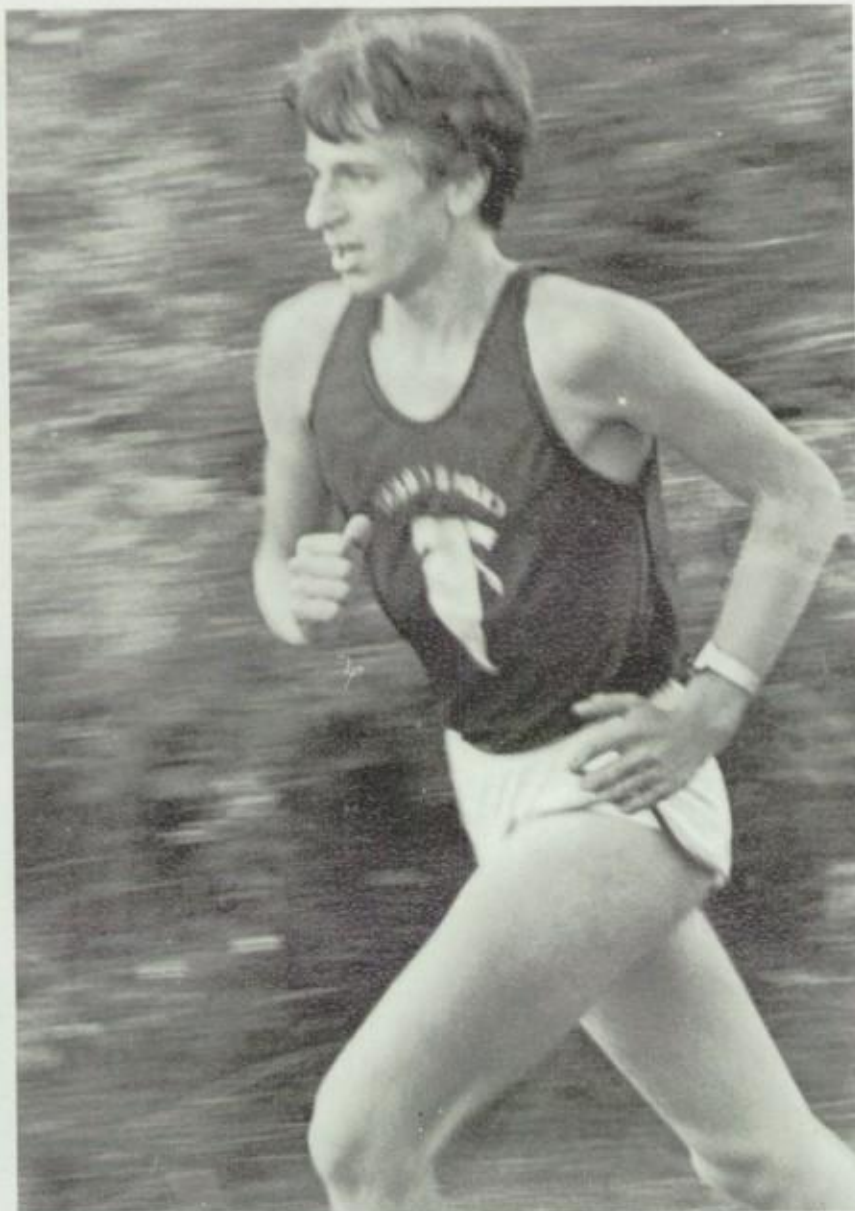
position, alone and first. *Far below left:* Junior John Garloff maintains his lead. *Far below right:* Pulling away from the pack is senior Jim Biever.





Runners star

Left: Senior Don Arnold concentrates on keeping his stride. Below: Sophomore David McDonaldson sprints down the home stretch. Far right: Maintaining his winning form is junior Mike Royer. Below left: Part of every winning team's schedule includes a tough practice. Below right: Manager Don Bowman looks at the long road ahead of him.



Team excels

Commenting on this year's cross country season, Ken Funk said, "Cross country was really fun this year. I'm looking forward to next year. I think we will have a good team." A record of 14 wins and 6 losses was the reward of the team.

Senior Dave Funk, team captain, collected 21 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third; set course records at Manheim Central, Lebanon and Solanco. He also broke the school record three times.

Golfers hit obstruction

Cedar Crest entered the '81-82 season ready to defend their Section III title. In their first meeting the Falcons fought the Elco Raiders to a 398-398 tie. The team won its next five league matches and traveled to Elco with the Section III title on the line. The final score was

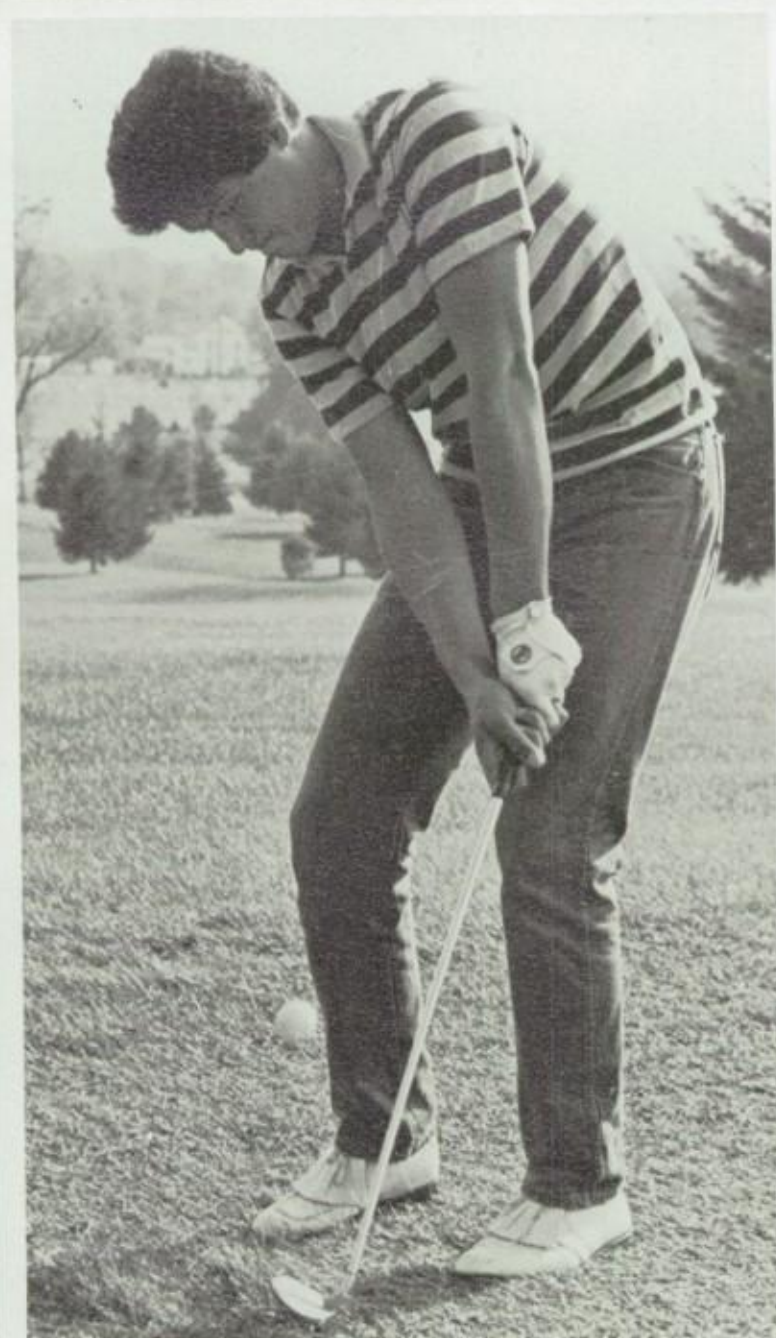
379-403 in favor of the Elco Raiders. For the first time in six years the Falcons ended the season without a title to bring home.

Senior Tom Garman, junior Brian Auman, sophomores John Marcantognini, Brian Shollenberger, and Chris Donachie deserve much of

the credit for the Falcons 6-1-1 league record, and an overall record of 8-3-1.

Turning in a commendable performance in the District III playoffs was senior Pam Wolfe. She reached the third round of Girls' Districts, and finished in eighth place.





Goals On Links Firm

Page 76. Far left center: Sophomore Bill Erbe putts for a part. Left center: Senior Pam Wolfe grimaces as she tees off. Center: Talking over their previous round are seniors Pam Wolfe and Tom Garman. Far lower left: Lining up his putt is Mike McDonald. Lower left: Chipping from the "ruff" is sophomore Chris Donnachie. Page 77. Left: Addressing the ball is sophomore Bill Erbe. Far lower left: Trying to spot his ball is sophomore Mike Tsrnikas. Lower left center: With a determined look senior Tom Garman chips off the fairway. Below: Taking a break from practice is senior Sam Neuin.

Stars/defense do it

The 1981-82 Falcons' football team gave fans an entertaining season. On offense the Falcons featured the passing of senior quarterback Marc Boger. To help buy more time for his quarterback, Coach Dennis Tulli adopted the shot gun offense. When Boger had time in the pass pocket he threw to senior Tim Kleinfelter. Their exceptional talents earned them Middle States ranking. Boger rated number one in passing while Kleinfelter was third in receiving.

But like every successful team the Falcons also had defense. Early season wins over Mt. Carmel and Harrisburg were games won by the defense. Commenting on this up and down season, senior Tim Kleinfelter said, "When Lebanon beat us they won because they wanted the win more than we did. Against Hempfield we just didn't play well."

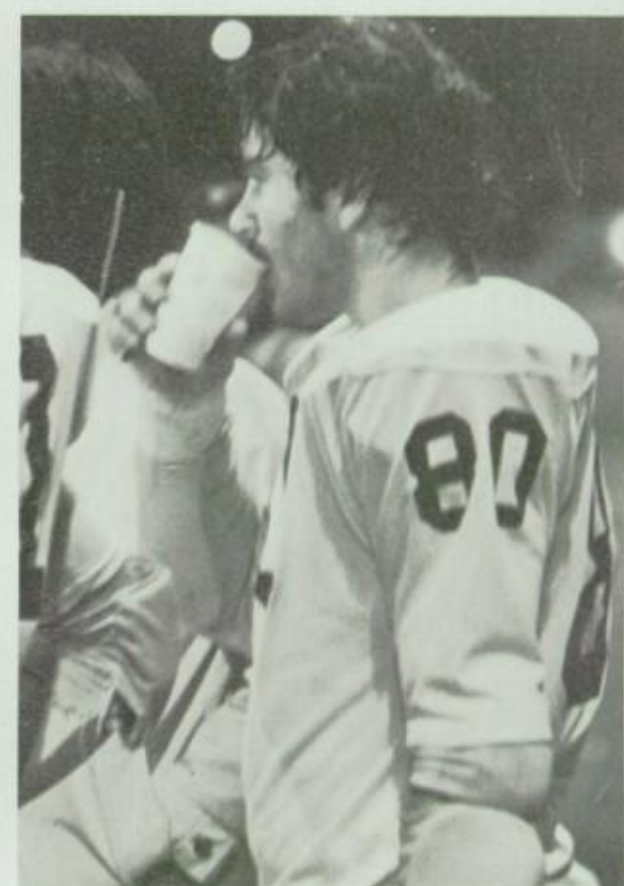
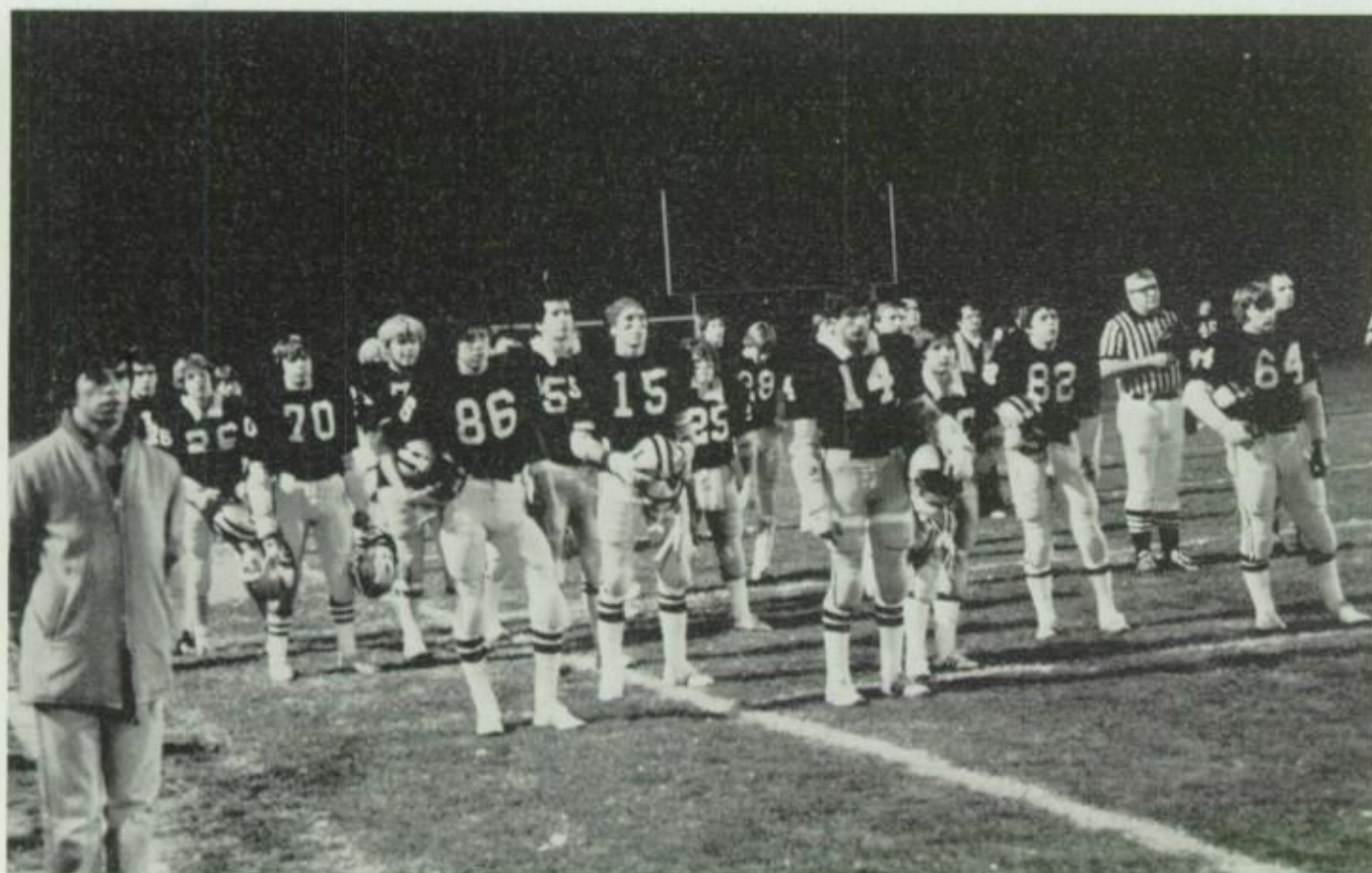




FANS YELL



Page 78. Above left center: Evading his opponent, senior quarterback Marc Boger prepares to pass. Far above left: Falcon team shows great intensity during one of the many close games. Far left center: Senior quarterback Marc Boger fights for time against his aggressive defense. Far below left: Seniors Chris Bianco, Chuck Sincavage, Dana Hollinger, Tim Kleinfelter, Jeff Firestone, Lance Lightner, Ray Campbell. Far left: Injured senior Scott Carpenter watches regretfully the great Falcon line. Page 79. Far above left center: Manheim Township defense can't seem to stop junior tailback John Monk. Left center: Seniors Frank Mahoski, Marc Boger, Todd Herr. Above left: Senior Dana Hollinger couldn't seem to get a grip on the ball. Above: Attaching junior fullback John Jordan's mouthpiece is Coach Gerry Stover. Left: Seniors Chris Hoyer, Tom Stewart, Bob Peebles, Rick Kichman, Scott Carpenter, Anton Fernsler, Dave Imhof.



Far above right: With an eerie glow about them, the Falcon line explodes into action. Above: The National Anthem before a game could best be compared to the calm before the storm. Above right: Refreshing himself before another series of downs is senior Lance Lightner. Below right: Senior Chris Bianco prepares for his moment in the spotlight. Below: Following excellent blocking junior John Monk begins to cut to the outside.





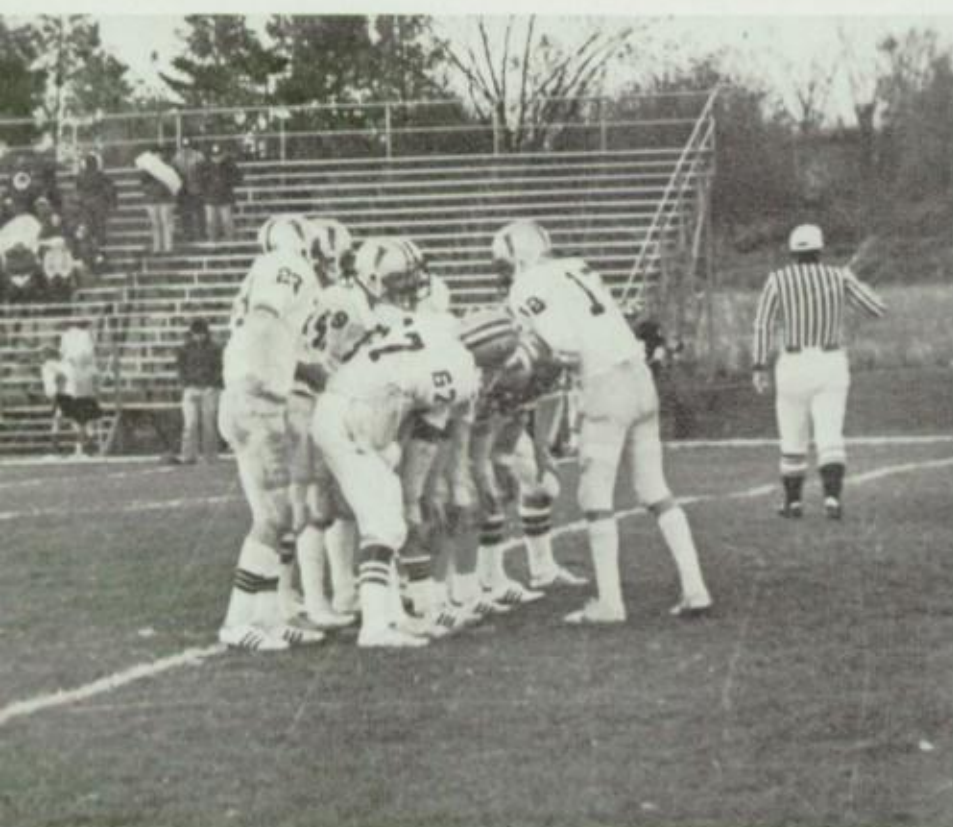
JV team provides heroes

One sport that has always been rich in tradition at our school is football. The Falcons recorded eight winning seasons during the seventies and captured two championships.

Now that a new decade had begun, JV football coaches Gene Fuhrman and Gerald Stover feel as though this winning tradition can be continued. When he was asked to comment about his players, Coach Fuhrman said,

"The varsity coaches are looking forward to their continued improvement for next season."

Sophomores Andy Buehler, Rod Henning, Tim Houser, Rich Nelson and Dave Tavolaro are just a few of the players that will be needed on the varsity for next season. When this talent combines with the returning varsity players, the Falcons could be on their way to another winning season.



Far above left: The right side of the Falcon's offense waits to execute the given play. *Far left:* Sophomore Tim Houser rolls out to pass. *Above:* A good offensive line provides Falcon backs with room to run. *Left:* Sophomore Dave Neff jogs to the sideline. *Far below left:* The Falcons' offensive unit receives the play from the coaches.

CORDS WITH DETERMINA

Right: Senior Jackie Brown easily outjumps her opponent. Below: Coach Ernie Firestone discusses team strategy during a time-out. Below right: Exerting herself for an essential layup is senior Steph Smith. Far below: Senior Val Warner and Coach Firestone hold the game ball after Warner scored her one-thousandth point. Page 83: Left: Demonstrating her unique shooting skills is senior Val Warner. Far left: Senior Jackie Brown executes a perfect layup. Below: Seniors: First row: Megan Connors, Steph Smith. Second row: Val Warner, Jackie Brown.



TION AND SKILL



Outstanding team effort; winners all

Led by four outstanding seniors, the girls' varsity basketball team demonstrated determination, confidence and excellent basketball skills.

Coach Ernie Firestone made these comments about the '81-82 season. "As of this writing our season record is sixteen wins and six losses. We won the first half championship league play. All of our success belongs to the girls because of their hard work and unselfish attitude. I'm especially glad for the seniors because in our program they were always so coachable."

During the season, many highlights were experienced by the team. Senior Val Warner was the first member of the girls' basketball team to score over 1,000 points during her four

playing years at Cedar Crest.

Also during the season, senior Jackie Brown placed second in the league for points scored in a single season.

Senior Steph Smith led the team in defensive play with her prominent stealing ability and superb outside shooting.

Overcoming her injuries with great success, senior Megan Connor aided the team with her aggressive attitude and her dependable play.

Commenting about the team, Steph Smith stated, "I had a lot of good and memorable times during my four years of playing at Cedar Crest. I'm glad to have had the chance to play with my fellow teammates and under the leadership of Coach Firestone."

JV^{and} Freshmen Dribblers Excel in Experience and Determination



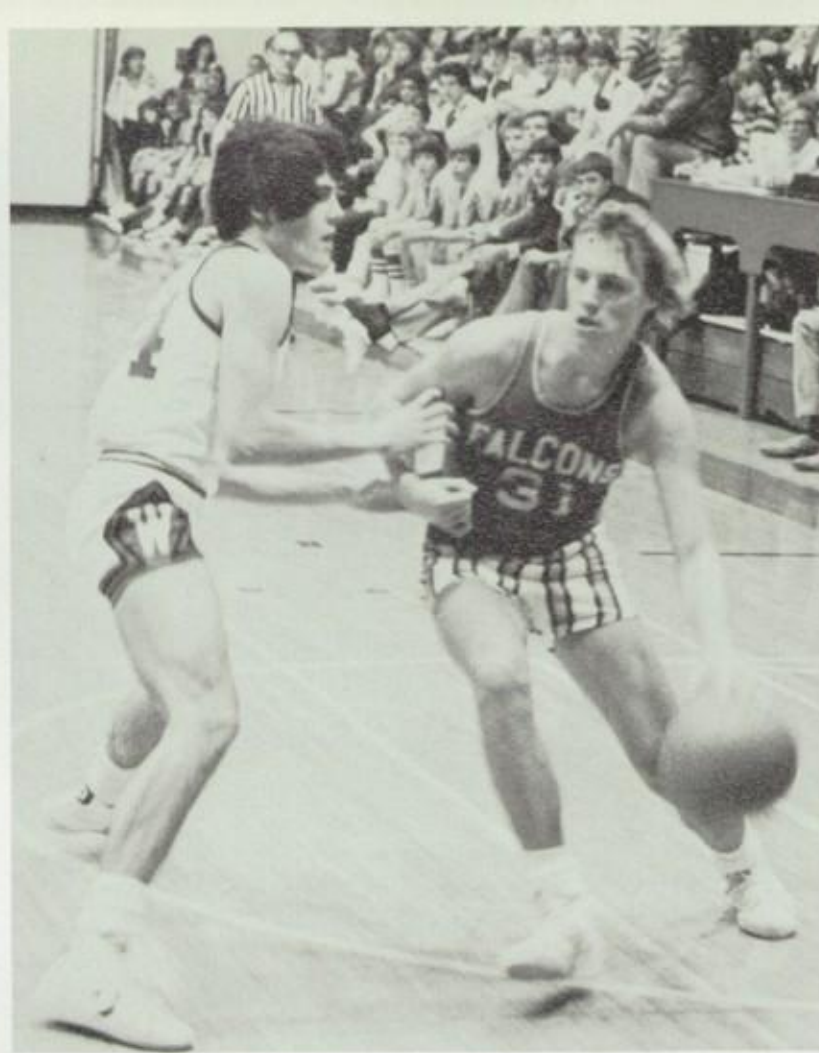
Girls/coach learn

Coaching this year's JV girls' basketball team is newcomer, Anne Brown. Ms. Brown commented, "I've learned a lot being under Coach Ernest Firestone, (girls' Varsity basketball coach). I really enjoyed coaching, and I hope to continue. The team has had some very good workouts. I believe they are determined to improve."

The Freshman team showed some experience and potential. Freshman Coach Phillip Kelley said, "I think this team is going to provide good talent for future Varsity basketball at Cedar Crest."



Page 84: Above left: Sophomore Beth Auman outreaches her opponent to gain control of the ball. Above right: Avoiding pressure from opponent, sophomore Dina Fertig maintains concentration. Left center: Showing her dribbling ability, freshman Lori Barlet dribbles away from opposing player. Right center: Taking the ball past half court, sophomore Wendy Nace drives past her opponent. Far right: Sophomore Phyllis Primm executes excellent shooting form. Center: After stealing the ball, freshman Nicole Aungst races down court. Page 85: Above left: In a tough situation, freshman Todd Scipioni searches for an aiding teammate. Above right: Sophomore Brett Bross dribbles away from an opponent's grip. Left center: Displaying superb offensive strategy, sophomore Tim Houser maintains control. Center: Rejecting opponent's shot is sophomore Matt Curry. Right center: Freshman Jeff Geistwite searches for open teammate. Below left: Sophomores Brett Bross and Tim Houser collide while gaining control of the ball. Lower right: Freshman Gary Morinchin surveys the situation before passing the ball.

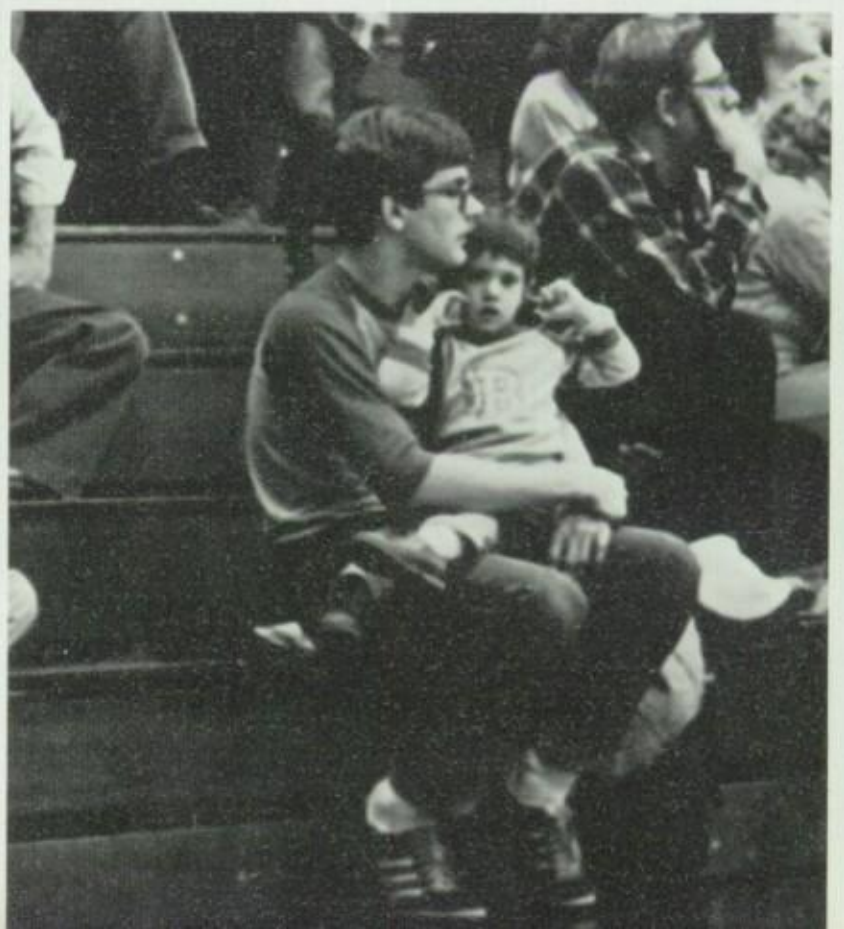
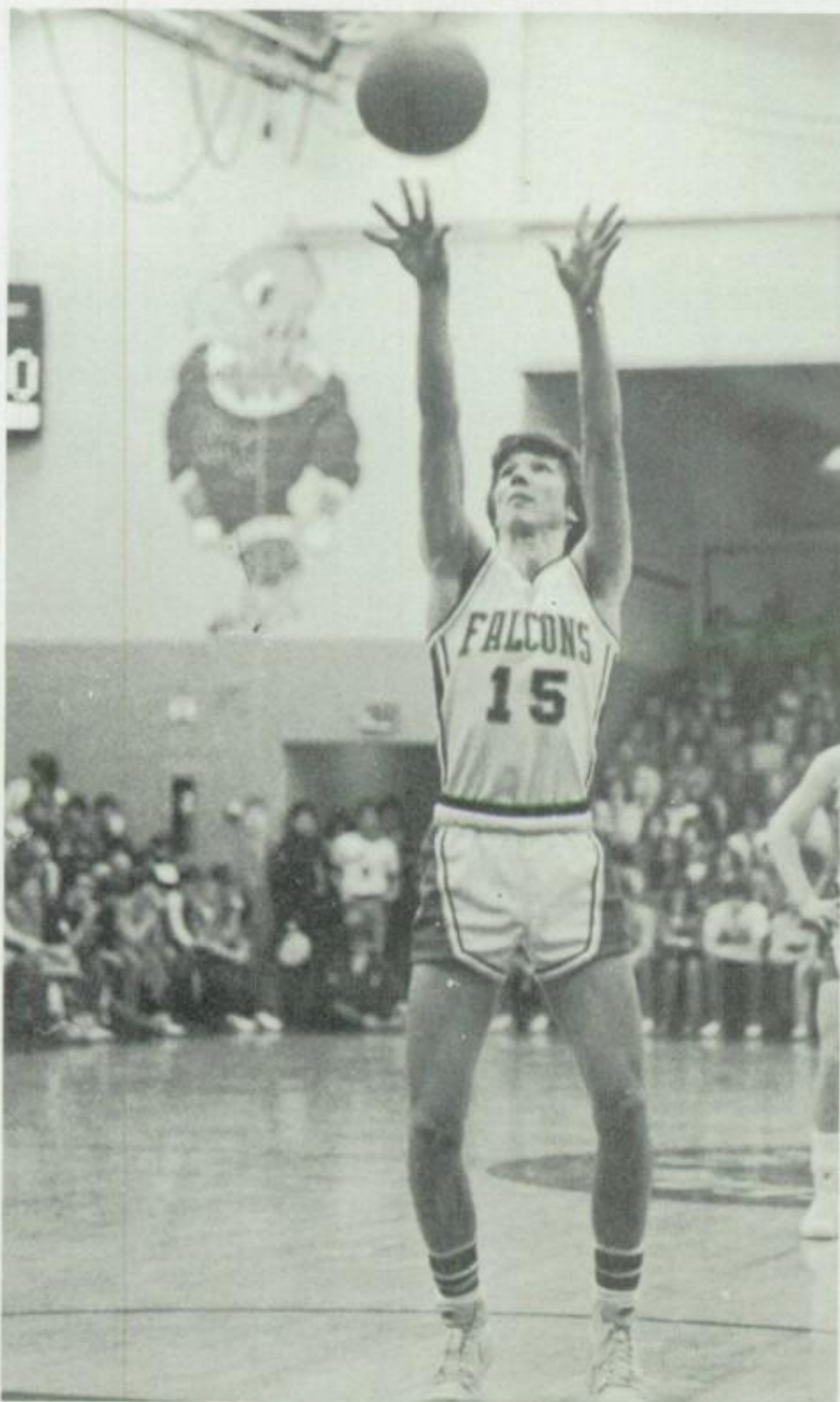
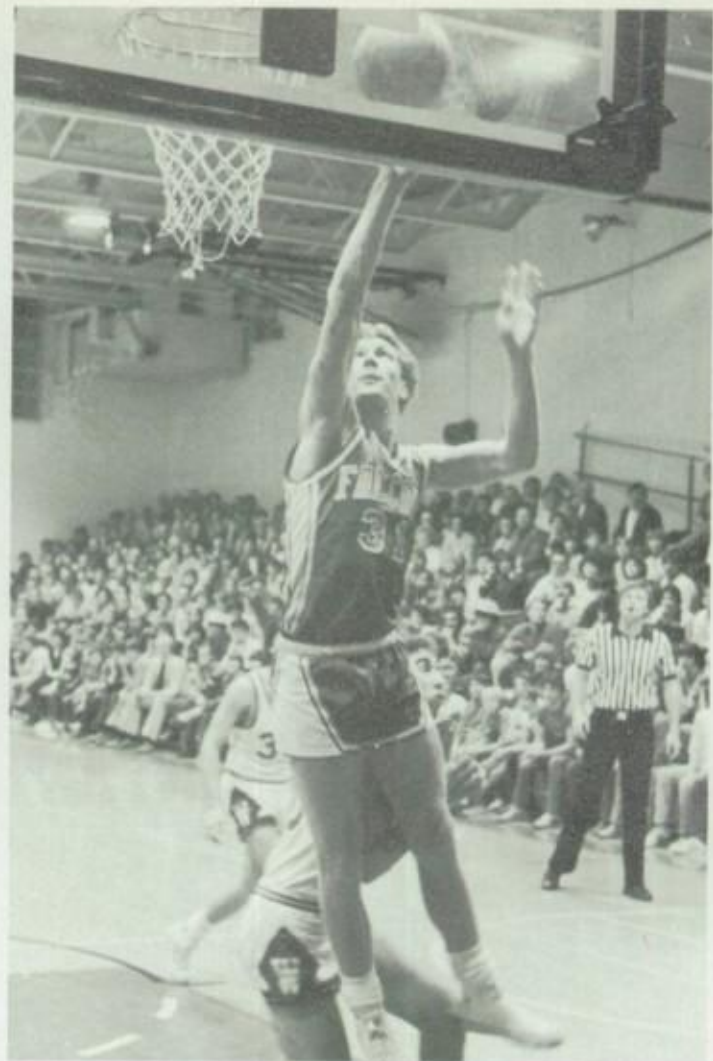
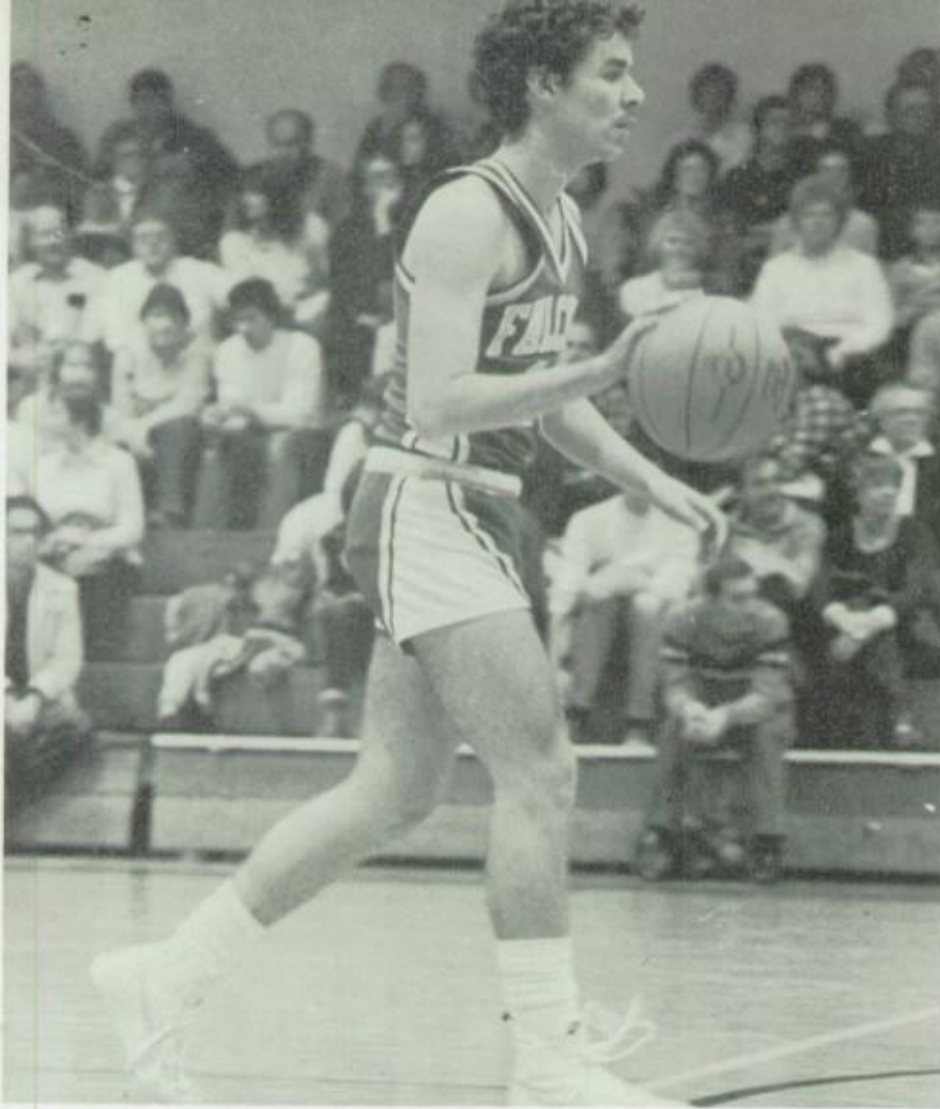


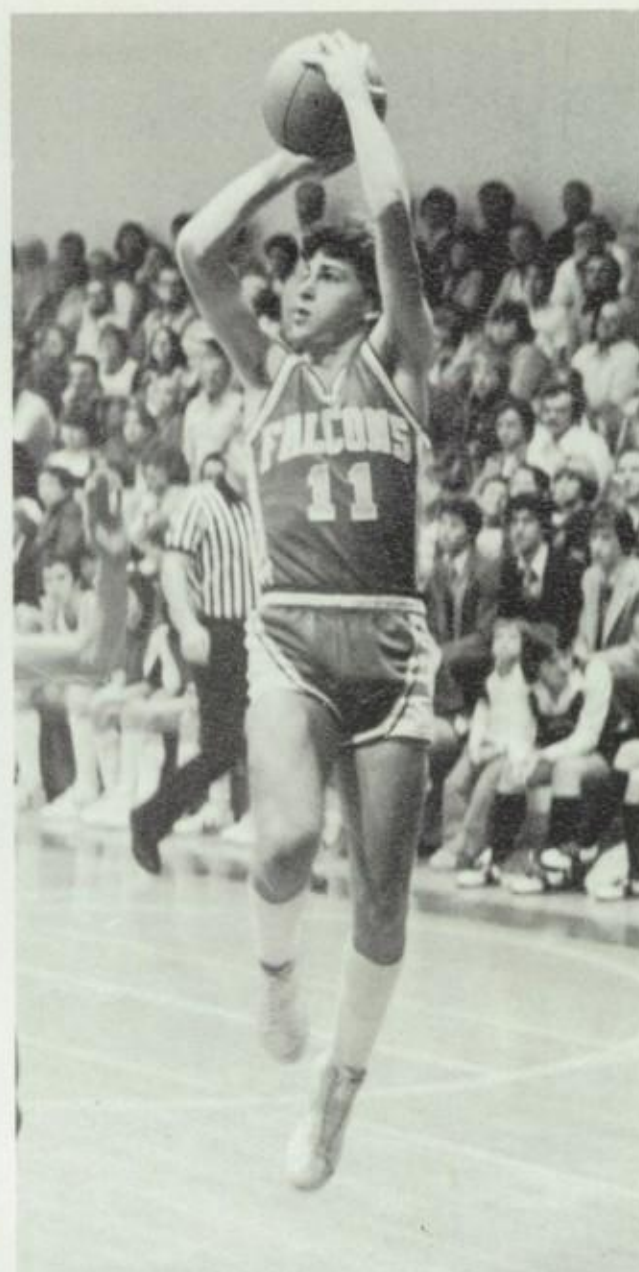
Basics taught

"I think this year has been a learning experience, and it shows us where we need to improve," commented sophomore Brett Bross about the JV team's season. Under Coach Frank Kuhn, the team learned the basic skills of basketball and gained valuable experience for their varsity years ahead. Coach Kuhn stated, "What we try to do in our JV program is to give our players the basic skills that every high school player needs for his varsity years."

The freshman team also has future promise for the varsity squad. Coach Gene Fuhrman agrees, "Our team has really been working to improve. I feel they have made a lot of progress from the beginning to the end of the season."







CONSISTENCY

...KEEPS THEM GOING...

Consistency is key to future

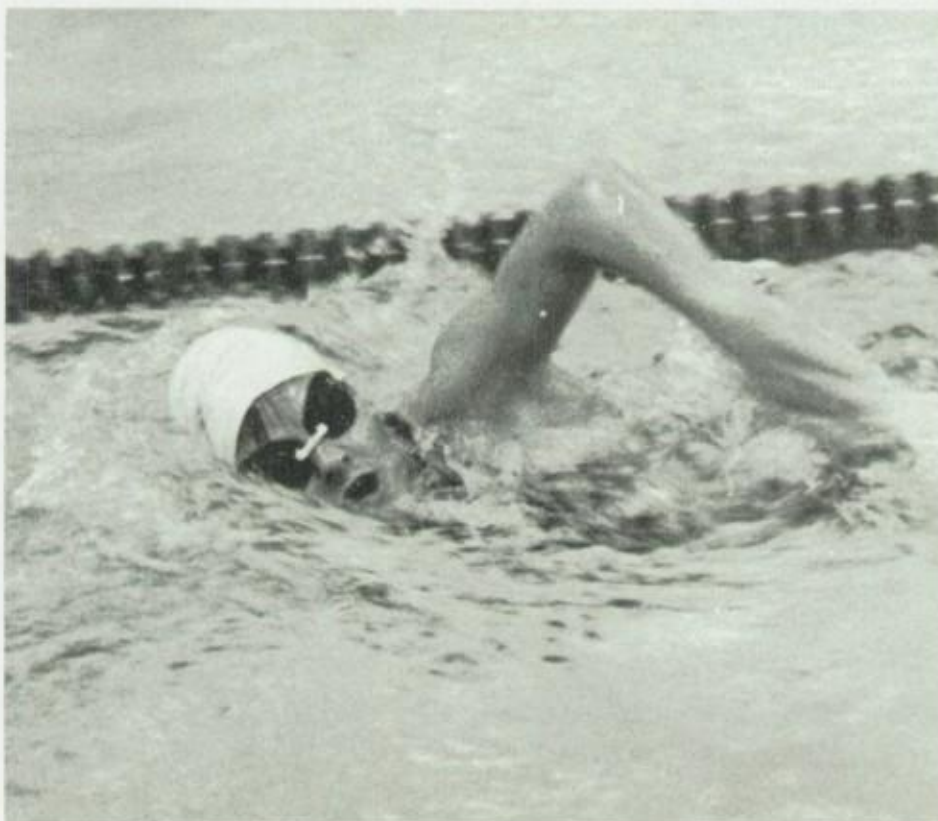
Inconsistency was the word that best described the boys' varsity basketball season. On a given night the Falcons would beat a district power, then on another occasion they would lose to a less talented team. During the year, Coach Luke Scipioni found that his team's biggest strength was in its depth. Because of the talent that he had on the bench, Coach Scipioni was able to substitute his players without worrying about the level of the team's playing dropping.

Senior Rick Fausnacht summed up the team's season by saying, "There's no doubt that our lack of consistent play contributed greatly to our disappointing season."

Returning for another season will be a talented group of juniors and sophomores. If they work hard enough during the off season, they might be able to play with consistency next season.

Page 86. Far above left: Senior Andy Creamer sets up the Falcon's offense. Far above center: Muscling his way to two points is senior Tim Kleinfelter. Far left: Shooting the first of two free throws is senior Ed Felty. Far center: Seniors: Tim Kleinfelter, Ed Felty, Rick Fausnacht. Far left center: Kleinfelter fans, along with other Falcon fans, watch intensely at the exciting finish of a close game. Page 87. Far above: With a look of determination, senior Scott Scaramuzzino keeps the ball away from his opponent. Above: Shooting over the defensive pressure is junior Brad Yiengst. Center: Seniors: Andy Creamer, Chris Saile, Scott Scaramuzzino. Far left: Senior Rick Fausnacht takes an outside jump shot. Left: Senior Chris Saile directs the Falcon's attack.

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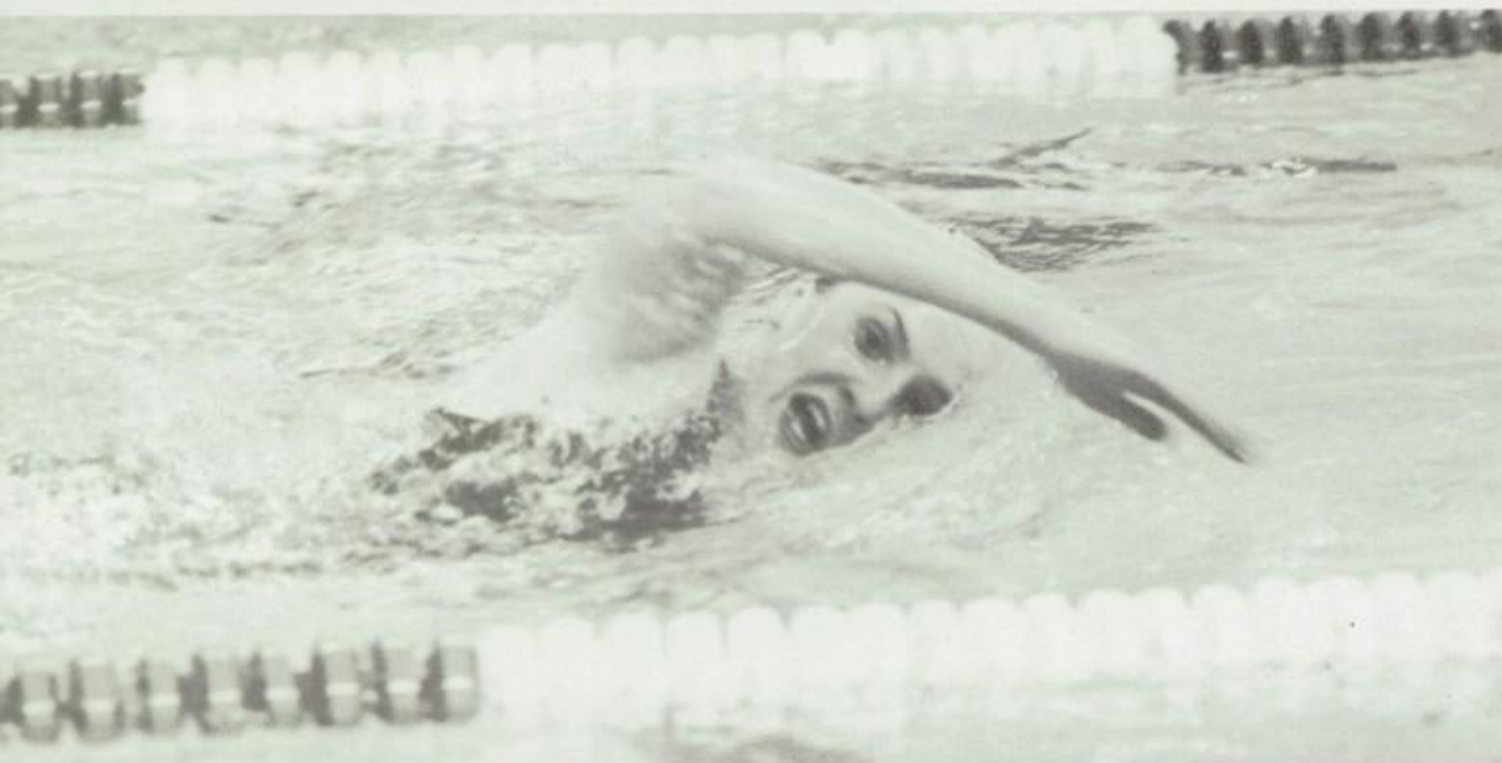


FALCONETTES...WE A

Records set

"Despite the highs and lows of the 1981-1982 swimming season, we managed to lower times and accomplish several personal records. I would like to extend personal thanks to Ginny Sanger, Karlene Heisey, and Pam Wolfe (the team captains) for four years of unsurpassed leadership and dedication to the swim team," stated Coach Anne Boyer.

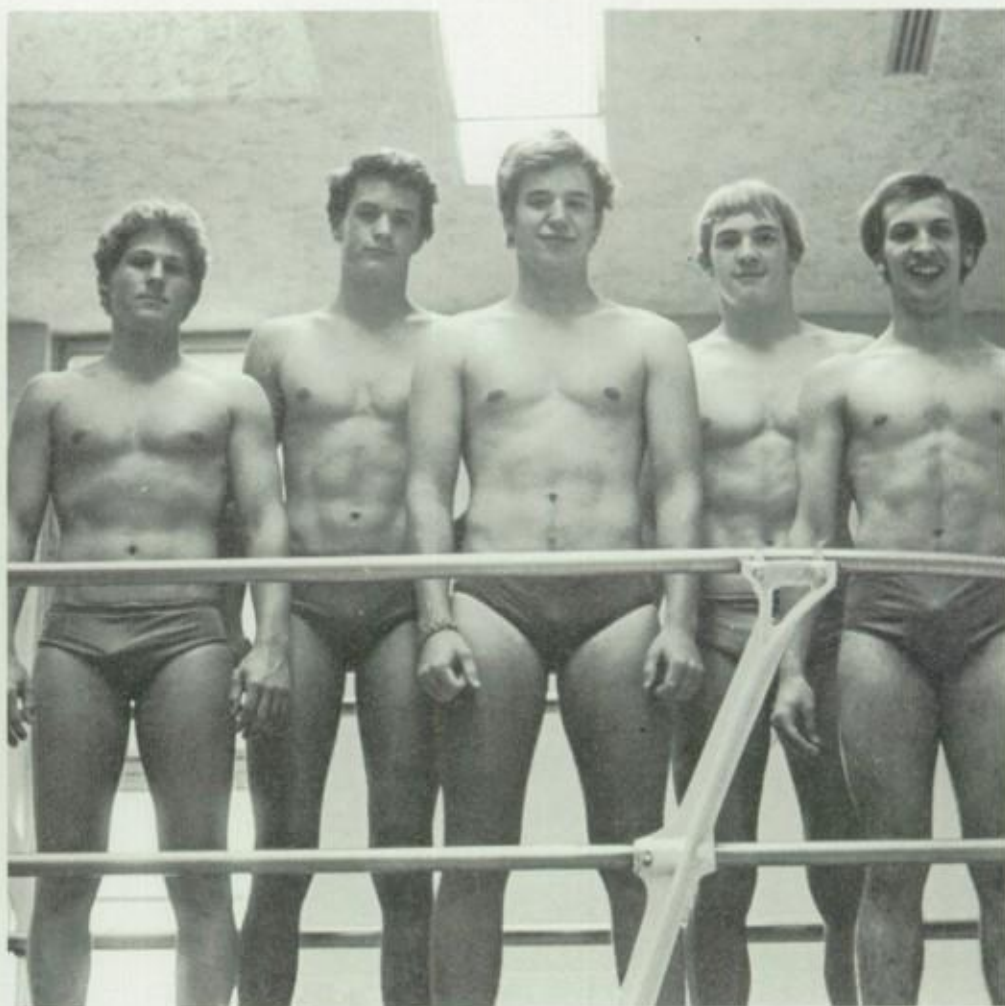
Highlighting the season for the girls was sophomore Kathy Barlet's diving record of 228 points, and freshman Jan Lightner's record-breaking swim of 5:41.52 in the 500 freestyle.



Page 88: Above left: Freshman Jan Lightner approaches the end of the breaststroke event. Above right: Showing a perfect entry into the water is sophomore Kathy Barlet. Left Center: Senior Pam Wolfe catches her breath after capturing first place in the 50 yard freestyle. Right Center: A Falconette displays the team emblem. Below left: Sophomore Liz Rowe sprints to a breathtaking finish. Below right: Gasping for air during the 500 yard freestyle is freshman Maria Tice. Page 89: Above right: The team performs the traditional "Falconette" song. Center: Senior Karlene Heisey shows determination during the 200 yard freestyle. Below right: Seniors Pam Wolfe, Karlene Heisey, and Ginny Sanger.



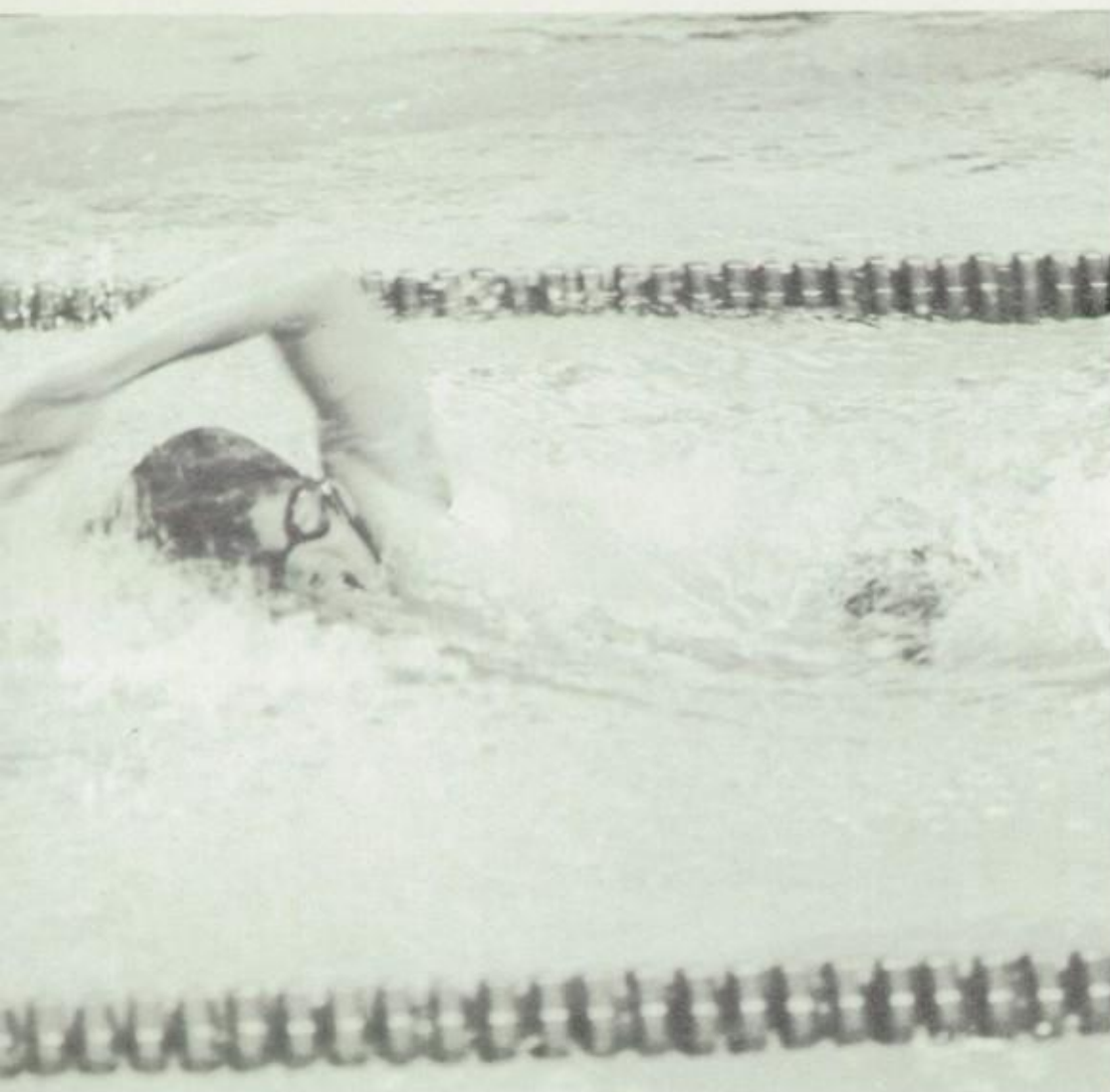
INDIVIDUAL RECORD BREAKING HIGHLIGHTS SEASON * INDIVIDUAL



Above: Junior George Weaver executes a perfect dive. Above right: Seniors John Leahy, Rick Sullivan, John Ormond, Dave High, Fred Hain. Right: Manager, junior Cindy Carmickle, discusses the scoring process with a friend. Lower left: Going into the finish of the backstroke event is freshman Mike Keener. Lower right: The boys' swim team relaxes between events. Page 9: Above left: Showing excellent form during the finishing laps of the 500 Freestyle event is junior Eric Sheffy. Above right: Coach John Davis cheers his swimmers on to an exciting finish. Center: With intense speed, senior Dave High completes the 400 Freestyle relay to win the swim meet. Below: Senior Rick Sullivan keeps close to his opponent during the 50 Freestyle event.



RECORD BREAKING HIGHLIGHTS



Pulled together

"In order for a person to excel in any endeavor, he must first accept himself for all of his weaknesses, as well as his strengths. Failure then can be a stimulus for growth, and a resolution to progress," said Mr. John Davis, boys' swimming coach.

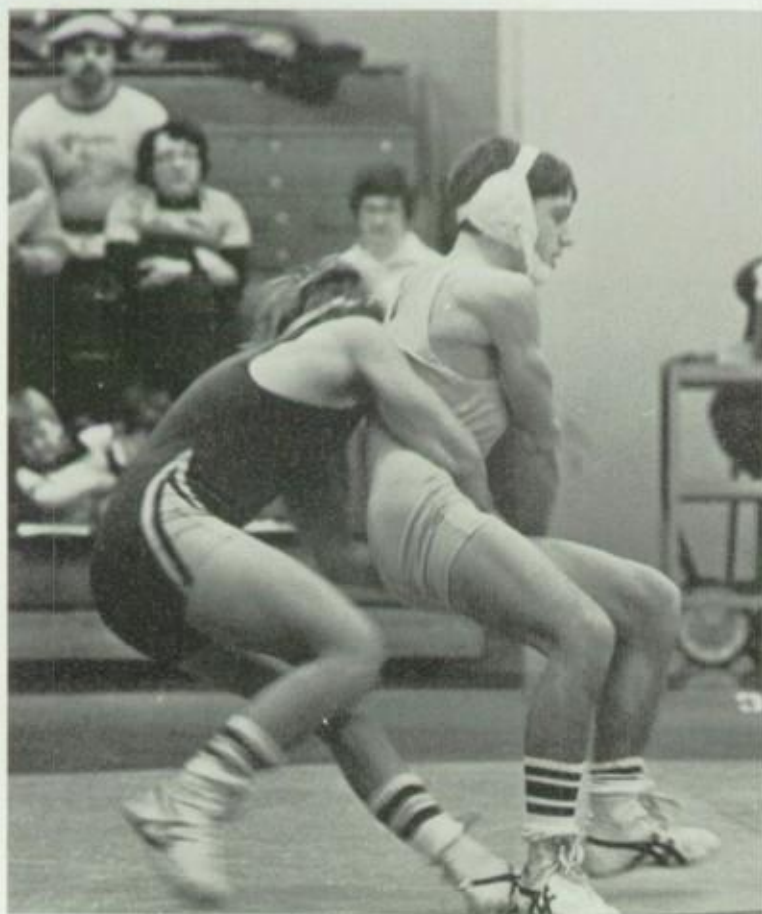
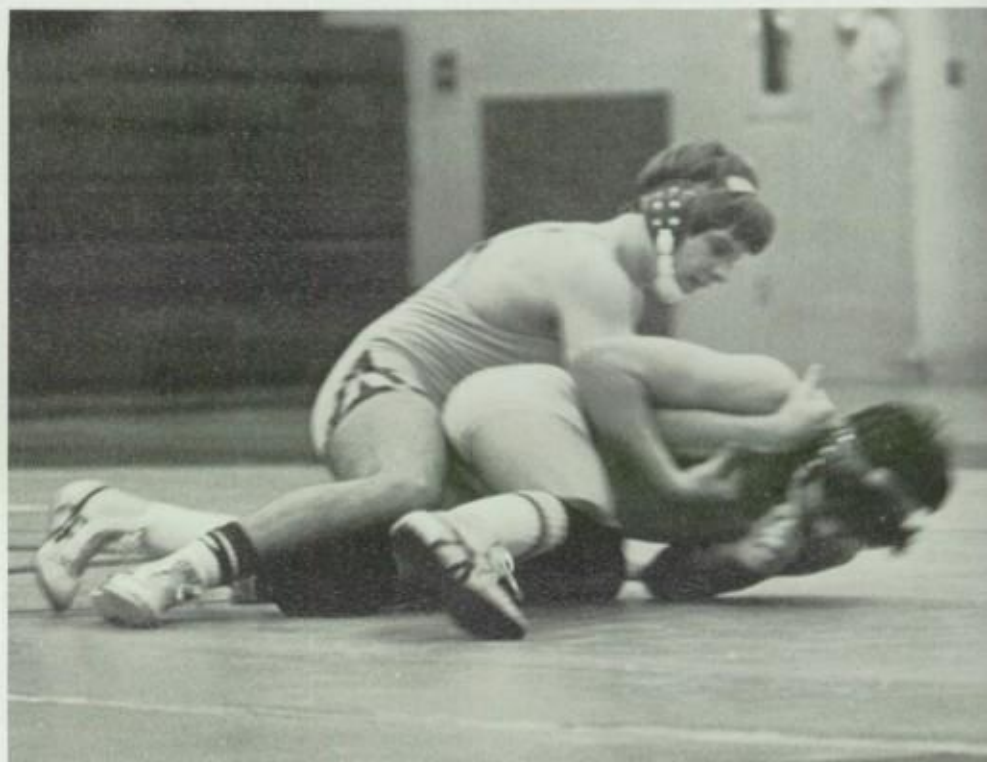
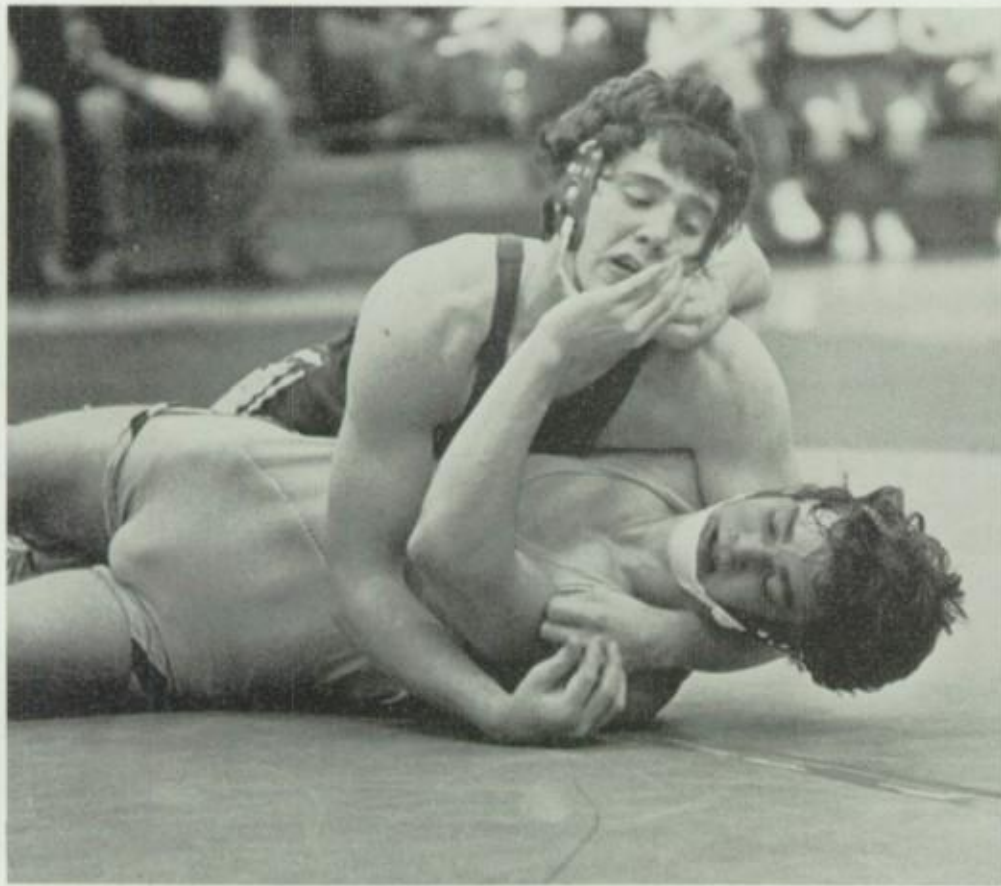
After a year's absence, Coach Davis returned to the team which was short in numbers, but high in potential. This year's season was highlighted by individual efforts. Senior Dave High and junior Eric Sheffy broke their own records time after time, while the combination of senior Rick Sullivan, junior Kevin Mowery, High and Sheffy broke the school's 400 Yard Relay record.

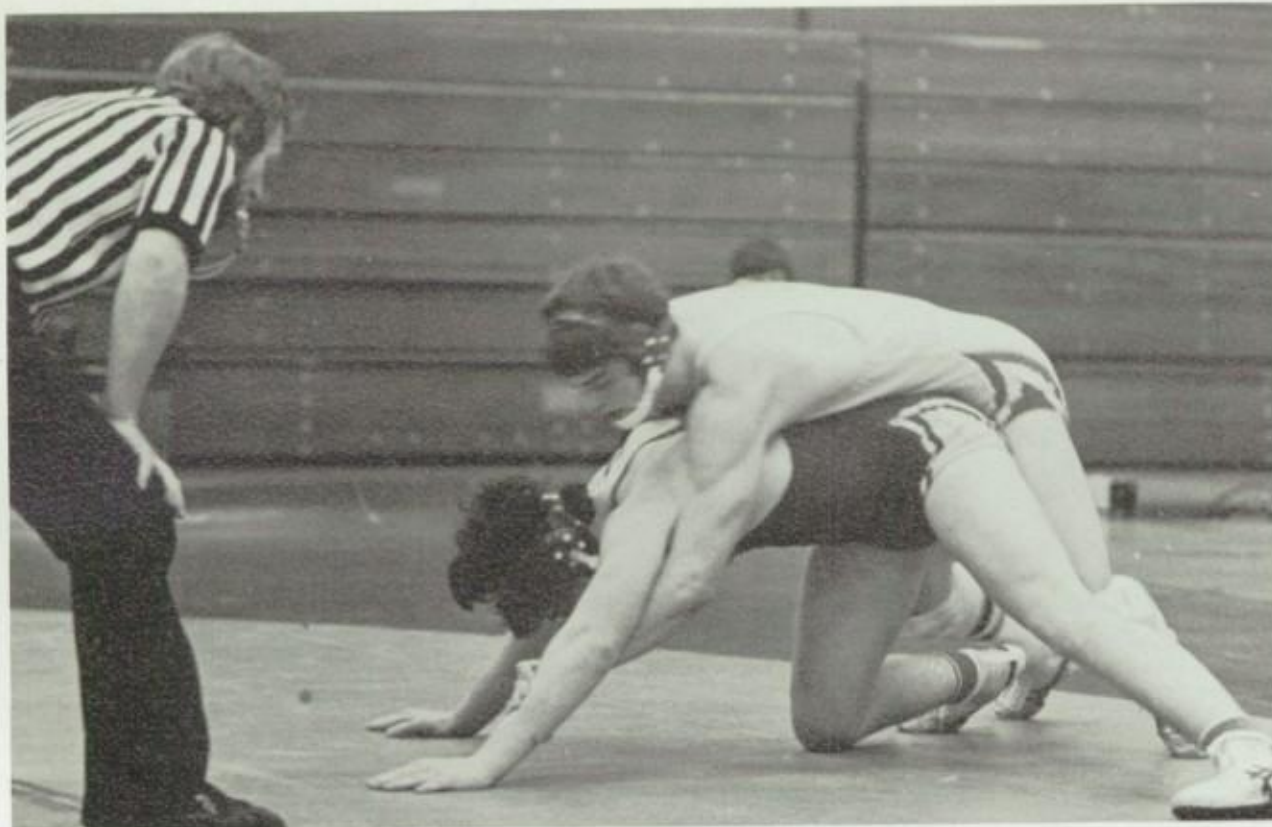


Wrestlers learn skills

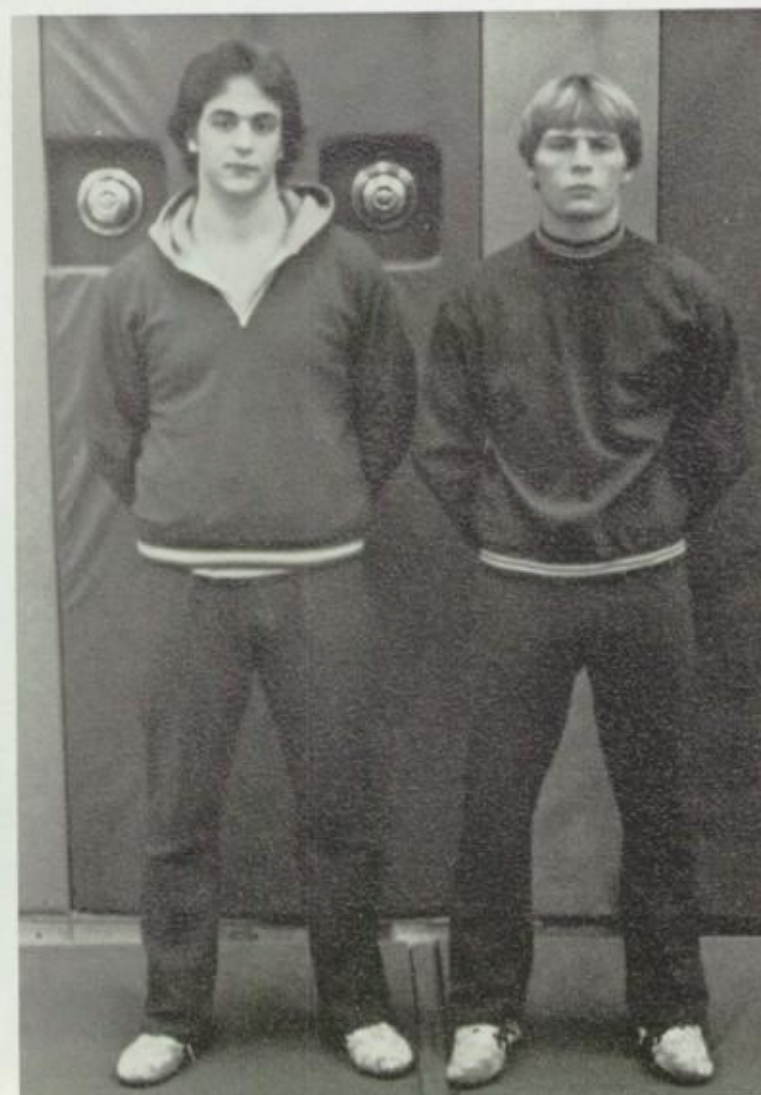
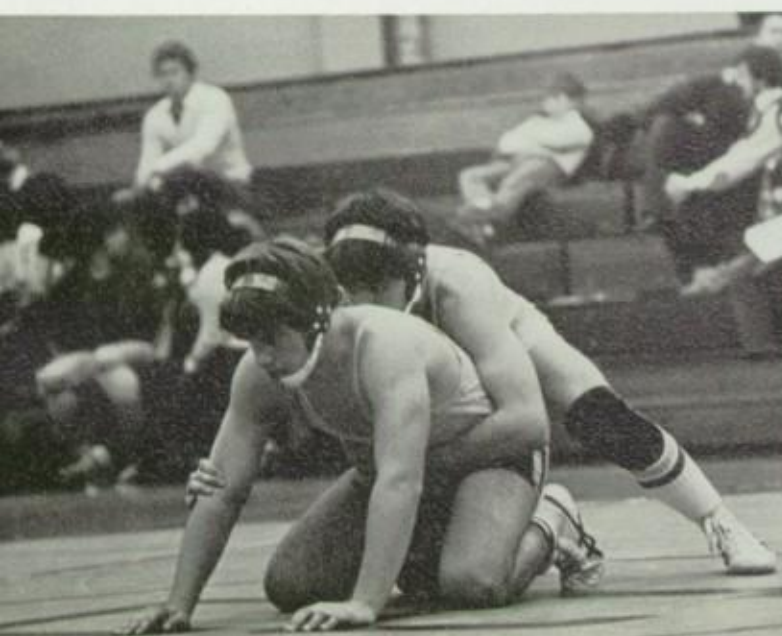
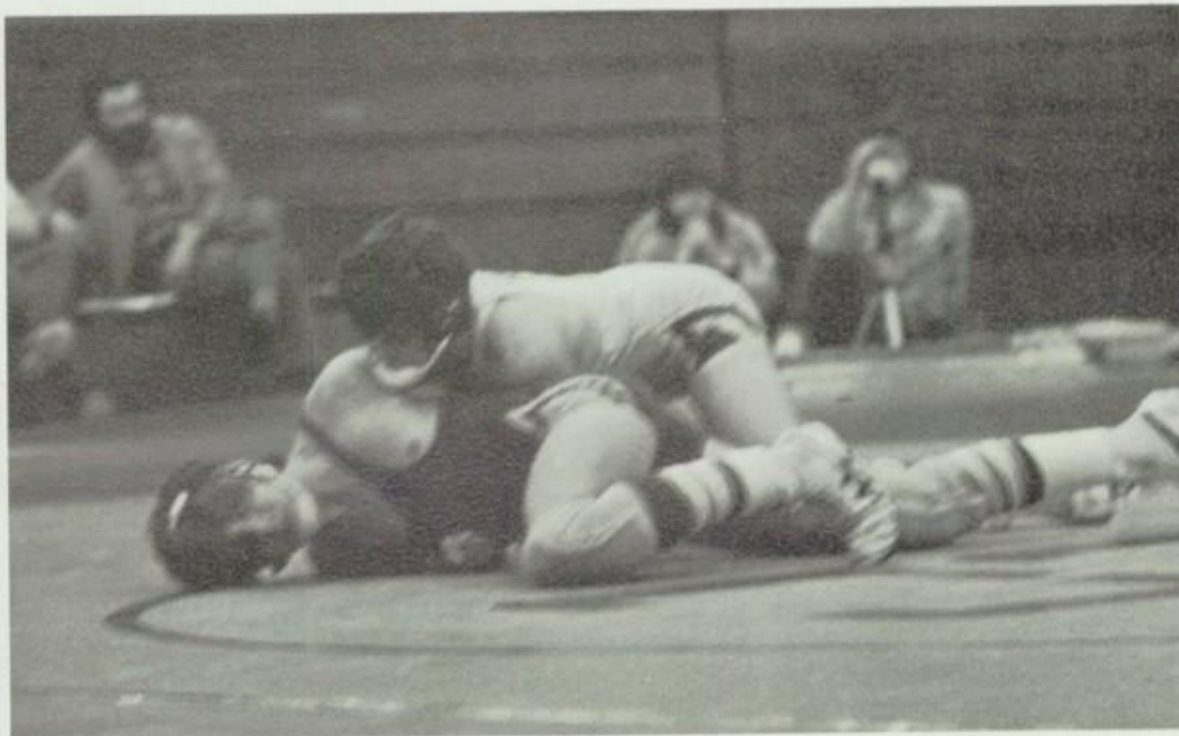
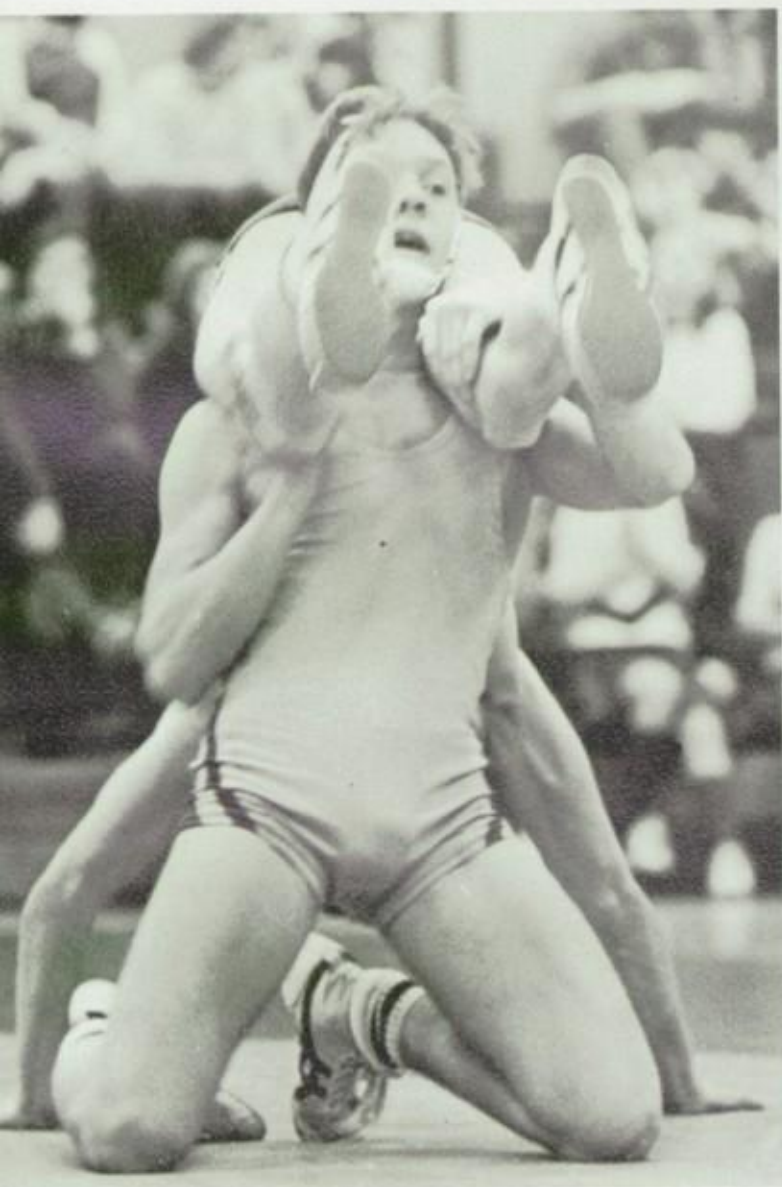
When he was asked about the young wrestlers that he coached this season Coach Jerry Ebersole said, "In about a year or two these kids are going to have the experience they need to become good wrestlers. With this in mind I'd have to say that our team's future looks very bright."

For many Varsity wrestlers, this past season was a learning experience. With only two seniors on the Varsity squad, the Falcons saw their season ruined by the inexperience that plagued the team's younger wrestlers. One bright spot for the team was senior Rick Kichman. Not only did Kichman provide leadership for his younger teammates, but he also finished the season with the best individual record.

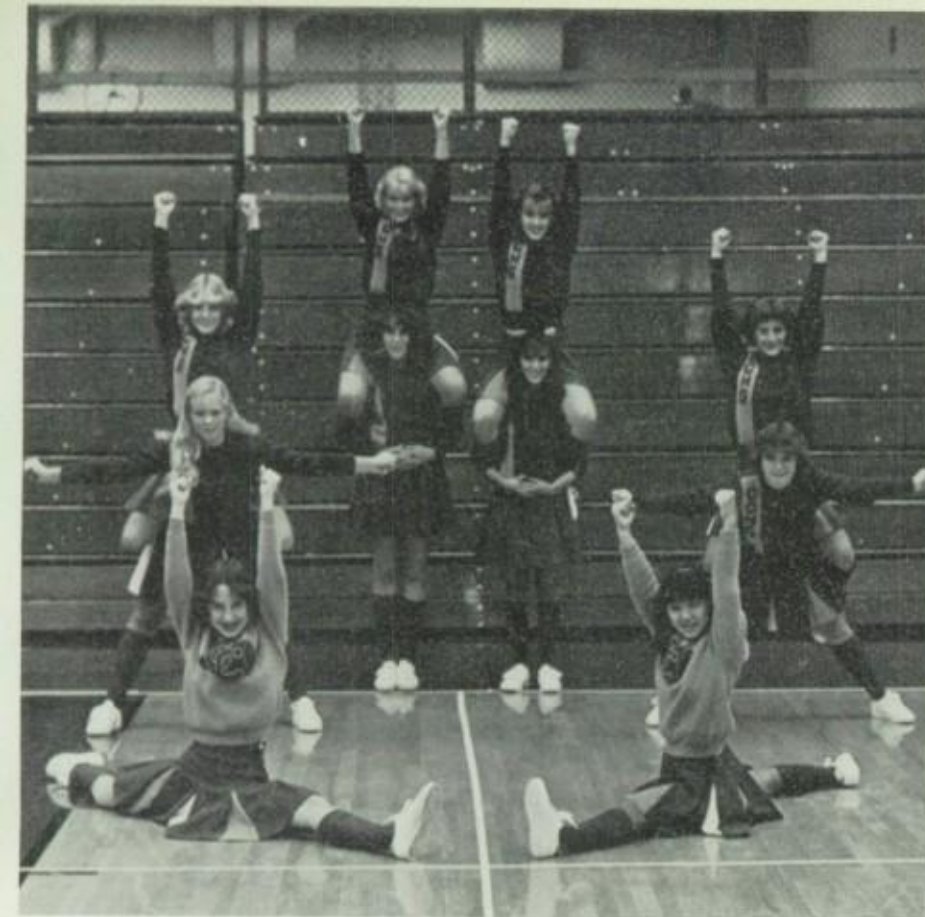




WRESTLING TAKES A



Page 92. Above left: Having complete control over his opponent is senior Rick Kichman. Center left: Junior Bruce Hostetter avoids his opponent's attempt to pin. Center right: Positioning his opponent for a pin is sophomore John Bainbridge. Below left: Freshman Joe Izzo fights his opponent's control for a take-down. Below right: Sophomore Steve Boger contemplates his next move. Page 93. Above: Showing complete concentration, junior Bruce Hostetter prepares himself for the opponent's attempt to escape. Above left: Demonstrating his unique wrestling technique is junior Carmine Izzo. Above right: Freshman Mike Ebersole displays determination during an attempt to pin his opponent. Far left: In place of a forfeit, sophomore John Bainbridge and freshman Mike Blatt practice their techniques for future matches. Left: Seniors Troy Duffy, Rick Kichman.



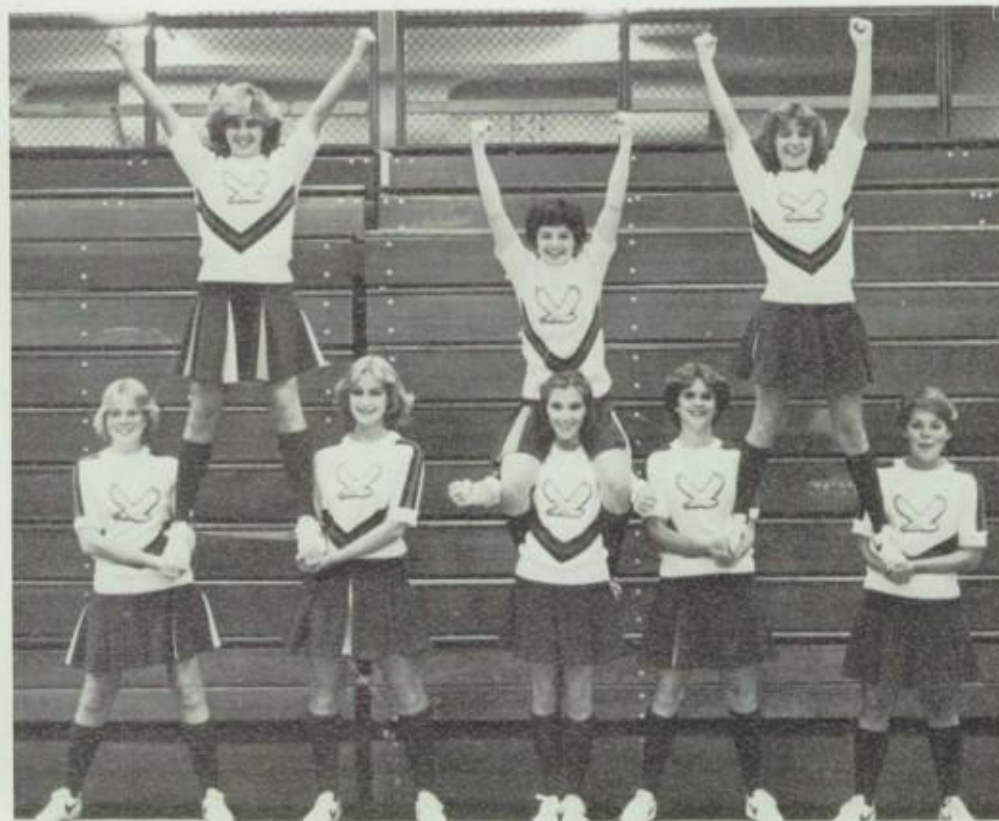
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GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS



Grammy Nominees become Winners



Page 94. Freshmen Cheering Squad: First row: Martha Horst, Yun Lee. Second row: Michelle Bloss, Lisa Miller. Third row: Becky Soliday, Jody Gerhart. Fourth row: Maria Tice, Sara Alexander. Fifth row: Lia Kotkas, Sherri Hitz.

Boys' Tennis: First row: Ramon Suarez, John Forster, John Lee, Allen Boyer, Phil Hiestand. Second row: Sanjay Saxena, Mitch Grosky, Coach Ernest Firestone, John Hallahan, Darin Lentz.

Freshmen Basketball Team: First row: Eric Moore, Jeff Marks, Gary Sutton, Rodney Haldeman, Todd Dilger, Chuck Lysakowski, Jeff Geistwite. Second row: Coach Gene Fuhrman, Greg Jones, Nick Enck, Gary Morinchin, Doug Curtin, Mike Garrett, Sam Wheeler, Steve Marinkov, Robert Payetta.

Field Hockey: First row: Helen Trump, Manager; Pam Batz, Misty Bernhardt, Diane Rhine, Kathy Fausnacht, trainer. Second row: Phyllis Rexrode, Marta Firestone, Stephanie Falk, Kathy Bartlet, Liz Bowman, Karen Tavoraro, Denean Knapp, Coach Kathy Imhof. Third row: Megan Conner, Marilou Royer, Sue Deck, Val Warner, Joann Nelson, Kelly Hockley.

Golf: First row: Mike Tsrnikas, Liz Rowe, Joe Tice, Pam Wolfe, Brian Auman. Second row: John Marcantognini, Keith Donnachie, Mike McDonald. Third row: Coach Fred Sherk, Bill Erbe, Brian Shollenberger, Tom Garman.

White Cheering Squad: Below: Tina Breidenstine, Lisa Seiple, Kathy Harris, Tina Ross, Jenny Nye. Above: Libby Lutz, Kelly Mitchell, Dawn Rueppel.

Girls' Tennis: First row: Sue Batdorf, Kathy Hombach, Liz Lutz, Brenda Martel, Pam Warren. Second row: Kim Gnau, Alison Reppert, Paula Lebo, Tenaz Katrak, Karlene Heisey, Mary Smida, Coach Ernest Firestone.

Varsity Softball: First row: Linda McClain, Phyllis Rexrode, Liz Bowman, Heather Clemens, Trainer Kathy Fausnacht. Second row: Shari Gainer, Val Warner, Megan Connor, Steph Smith, Kelly Hockley, Julie Bannister. Third row: Coach Michele Lausch, Shelva Heisey, Sheri Maxwell, Michelle Bowman, Sally Long, Debbie Johnson, Wendy Soliday.





Girls' Track: First row: Marie Hollis, Lisa Demey, Karen Hoke, Johna Garosi, Deb English, Ann Hartman. Second row: Tammy Kneasel, Lori Young, Fay Hazelton, Danielle Hartman, Cindy Farkas, Carol Emrich, Tina Tobias, Sharon Houser, Kelly May. Third row: Linda Morrissey, Shirl Kneasel, Andrea Fink, Joan Mehaffey, Jamie Aunan, Karen Tavolaro, Connie Marko, Cindy Carmickle, Laura Brooks, Pam Batz. Fourth row: Dianne Beard, Carol Frantz, Beth Dohner, Michelle Hollis, Lori Golembiewski, Tammy Davenport, Diana Gish, Chris Garber, Liz Rowe. Fifth row: Wendy Keller, Lisa Hetrick, Jackie Monk, Karen Arnold, Marie Rivera, Misty Bernhardt, Marta Firestone, Stevie Falk, Cindy Buffenmeyer, Vilma Torres. Sixth row: Coaches Chris Horst and Kathy Imhof.



OUR GRAMMY AWARD WINN



JV Softball: First row: Jackie Grumbine, Michelle Uhrich, Nanette Coleman, Kathy Barlet, Mary Heverling, Beth Werner. Second row: Elizabeth Hinks, Deb Boyd, Wendy Nace, Kristi Snively, Sandy Nettles, Kris Both, Darlene Boeshore. Third row: Sue Savant, Terry Mann, Wendy Houser, Mary Smith, Tiffany Zimmerer, Leigh Hitz, Coach Kathy Rhen.

Baseball: First row: Rich Nelson, Doug Stoner, Todd Perry, Glenn Reppert, Tony Allwein, Dave Gible. Second row: Scott Shyda, Ed Boehler, Cory Blouch, Todd Galbraith, Scott Wagner, Bill Schaeffer, Eric Bomberger, Dennis Mauer. Third row: Bill Arnt, Joe Reich, Jim Sholley, Stan Clements, Jim Bergen, Mat Curry, Coach Paul Vranesic.

Cross Country: First row: Cindy Carmickle, Karen Arnold, Trevor Dixon, Robert Payetta, Bill Rivera, Don Bowman. Second row: Patti Buchmoyer, Constance Jackman, Mike Royer, Christopher Batz, Don Arnold, Erik Silldorff, Coach Anne Boyer. Third row: Andrea Fink, Kim Musheno, Kevin Mowery, Ken Funk, John Garloff, Dave Funk, Jim Biever, David McDonaldson, Coach Gary Lehman.

Varsity Soccer: First row: Mike Fitting, Andy Onuscho, Glen Reppert, Darren Reed, Mike Levendes, Rick Sullivan, Jeff Kovak, Brian Massar, Allen Spangler, Corey Blouch. Second row: Roger Yespy, Scott Bensing, Scott Trompeter, Mark Snoberger, Steve Fellin, Todd Whitlow, Miles Horst, Jay Kalis, Jon Schmehl, Gordie Kohl, Bill Schaeffer, Dave Gingrich, Paul Hellerick, Dave Yeager, Dave Deck, Coach Glenn Hibshman.

Gray Cheering Squad: First row: Sheri Brandt, Sue Garrett. Second row: Dawn Murphy, Traci Maxwell, Tami Novak, Carole Culotta, Pam Hunt, Becky Boger, Trisha White, Missy Gernert.

JV Field Hockey: First row: Beth Werner, Coach Chris Horst. Second row: Sharon Brandt, Anne Raiger, Wendy Keller, Terry Mann, Kris Snively, Linda McClain, Patti Hunt, Sheri Brandt.



Boys' Track: First row: Steve Ebersole, John Albert, Jim Cramer, Duane Lentz, Mike Royer, John Jordan, Doug Long, Ron Swisher, Erik Silldorff, Eric Levengood. Second row: Jeff Firestone, Bob Yorty, Trevor Dixon, Jim Biever, Ken Funk, Andrew Beard, Jeff Iceman, Dave Funk, Curt Long, Dave Lehn, Ken Dreon. Third row: Bob Peebles, Dana Hollinger, Greg Seiple, Tim Houser, Gordie Kohl, Craig Hollinger. Fourth row: Coach Stan Templin, Rick Kichman, Dave Clark, Jeff Schaak, John Bainbridge, Rodney Henning, Bryan Stauffer, Miles Deaner. Fifth row: Coach Guenther Lutz, Coach Dwayne Clemens, Tom Miller, Rick Ellinger, Chris Bianco, Bruce Hostetter, Todd Dohner, Jeff Gabriel, Anton Fernsler, and missing is Coach Ken Zimmerman.



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OUR GRAMMY AWARD WINNING



Boys' Swim Team: *First row:* George Weaver, Tim Longenecker, Mark Schappell, Mike Keener, Scott Margut, John Hallahan, Eric Sheffy. *Second row:* Sajiv Saxena, Dave Inniss, Assistant Coach Mark Sakalosky, John Leahy, Tom Kauffman, Joe Tomaszewski, Rick Sullivan, Dave High, John Ormond, Kevin Mowery, Fred Hain, Manager Cindy Carmickle, Coach John Davis.

Varsity Boys' Basketball: *First row:* Mark Nucci, Brad Yiengst, Scott Scaramuzzino, Dennis Maurer, Rick Fausnacht, Tim Kleinfelter, Joe Reich, Ed Felty, Chris Saile, Ed Boehler. *Kneeling:* Coach Luke Scipioni.

Freshman Field Hockey: *First row:* Lori Barlet, Julie Keener, Tab Uhlrich, Dana Moyer, Deb Herr, Deb Gerber, Ann Stauffer, Andrea Miller. *Second row:* Lori Schriver, Ann Fernsler, Diana Lucas, Vicki Schaeffer, Linda Savant, Nicole Aungst, Sue Hill, Diane Meiskey, Coach Jean Gerdes.

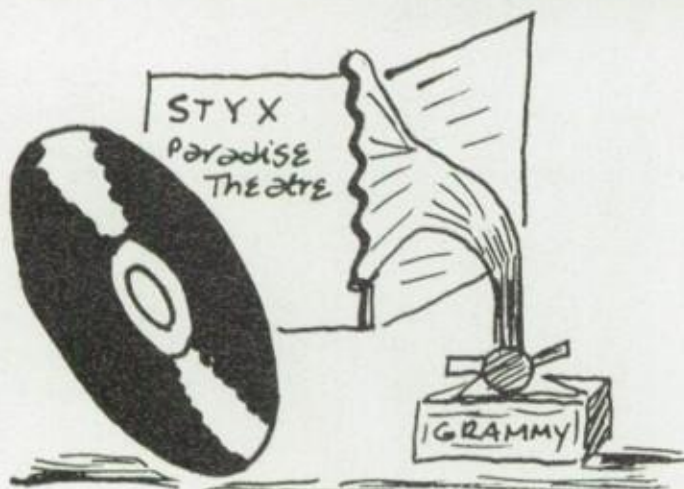
JV Soccer: *First row:* John Hallahan, Chris Tomco, Carmine Izzo, Kerry Long, Dwayne Moyer, Jon Lattanze, Eric Kercher, Karl Showers, Richard Sonnen, Eric Levensgood. *Second row:* Coach Guenther Lutz, Todd Brennan, Phil Hiestand, Jim Carpenter, Ron Bell, Eric Bomberger, Kevin Gould, Todd Galbraith, Robert Shindell, Dave Gible, Scott Wagner.

JV Boys' Basketball: *First row:* Dave Kovach, Dave Tavolaro, Todd Scipioni, Alan Spangler, Joe Horn, Tim Houser. *Second row:* Gordon Kohl, Eric Bomberger, Matt Curry, Bret Bross, Greg Seiple, Coach Frank Kuhn.

Freshman Soccer: *First row:* Donald Dissinger, Chris Tarsa, Joe Izzo, Mike Ebersole, Jeff Hombach, Chuck Henry, Bruce Fisher, Brett French, Dave Arnold, John Royer. *Second row:* Coach Don Hibshman, Mark Evans, Rick Pakola, Brad Foltz, Rod Haldeman, Chuck Plantz, Josh Reeder, Bruce Bedell, Brian Wood, Bruce Kehler, Mark Simmons, Bob Marko, Dave Elliot.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: *Kneeling:* Kim Musheno, Linda McClain, Phyllis Rexrode. *Standing:* Jackie Brown, Steph Smith, Coach Ernest Firestone, Megan Connor, Val Warner.

Girls' Swim Team: *First row:* Sharon Arnold, Pam Wolfe, Ginny Sanger, Allison Matthew, Judy Achenbach, Karlene Heisey. *Second row:* Stacy Trythall, Marta Firestone, Faith Seiders, Kathy Blouch, Dennie Shay, Assistant Coach Kelly Lightner. *Third row:* Coach Anne Boyer, Kathy Barlet, Beth Katko, Karen Lux, Brenda Wakefield, Deb Boyd, Kathy Onofrey, Liz Rowe, Manager Leah Seibert. *Fourth row:* Michelle Buzgon, Jan Lightner, Maria Tice, Ann Fernsler, Sabrina Durr, Chris Keller, Tina Shaak, Yun Lee, Diving Coach Mark Sakalosky.



AWARD

ERS GRAMMY

JV FOOTBALL

Coach Gene Fuhrman
Coach Gerald Stover

League 1-5	Overall 2-6
CC	OPP
26 Lower Dauphin	+ 7
0 Harrisburg	+19
6 Lebanon	7
0 Manheim Township	18
12 Governor Mifflin	18
19 Hempfield	0
6 Wilson	7
7 Lancaster Catholic	18
+ Non League	

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach Dennis Tulli

League 4-3	Overall 7-3
CC	OPP
19 Mount Carmel	+ 0
55 Lower Dauphin	+14
17 Harrisburg	+ 6
9 Lebanon	15
26 Manheim Township	6
35 Governor Mifflin	12
17 Hempfield	33
9 McCaskey	7
7 Wilson	41
35 Lancaster Catholic	11
+ Non League	

JV FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Chris Horst

League 3-8	Overall 4-11-1
CC	OPP
Muhlenberg	+0 21
McCaskey	+2 6
Lancaster Mennonite	+3 12
Northern Lebanon	1 19
Lower Dauphin	+0 18
Lebanon	0 12
Ephrata	2 0
Cocalico	2 2
Columbia	0 20
Donegal	2 12
Elizabethtown	0 19
Palmyra	+1 4
Manheim Central	2 10
Warwick	1 8
Annville	2 0
Elco	2
+ Non League	

JV WRESTLING

Coach Steve Lebo

League	OPP
Fleetwood	+ 0
Eastern York	+30
Ephrata	28
Penn Manor	0
McCaskey	12
Lampeter Strasburg	24
Pequea Valley	18
Lebanon	6
Columbia	9
Cocalico	28
Elco	2
Donegal	20
Garden Spot	3
Annville Cleona	12
Harrisburg	53
Central Dauphin East	+
+ Non League	

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Coach Don Hibsman

League	OPP
CC	
0 Northern Lebanon	1
3 John Reynold	2
1 Elco	2
1 Garden Spot	0
1 Manheim Township	5
2 Edward Hand	0
1 Ephrata	3
2 Lincoln	0
0 Northern Lebanon	0
1 John Reynold	0
0 Elco	6
2 Garden Spot	3
2 Manheim Township	4
2 Ephrata	0
7 Lincoln	2
3 Edward Hand	0

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Coach Anne Brown

League	OPP
CC	
21 Donegal	+35
22 Palmyra	+24
10 Warwick	+30
15 Lebanon Catholic	+22
22 Conestoga Valley	38
35 Manheim Township	31
70 Hempfield	39
26 McCaskey	41
24 Lebanon	25
19 Penn Manor	41
43 Lancaster Catholic	45
28 Conestoga Valley	22
22 Manheim Township	37
28 Hempfield	35
21 McCaskey	34
20 Lebanon	35
17 Penn Manor	41
+ Non League	

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Kathy Imhof

League 6-5	Overall 10-7
CC	OPP
Muhlenberg	+1
McCaskey	+1
Lancaster	
Mennonite	+1
Northern Lebanon	2
Lower Dauphin	4
Lebanon	0
Ephrata	1
Cocalico	2
Columbia	0
Harrisburg	+0
Donegal	0
Elizabethtown	0
Palmyra	+0
Manheim Central	2
Warwick	1
Annville	0
Elco	2
+ Non League	

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Ernest Firestone

League	OPP
CC	
Hershey	+26
Donegal	+21
Palmyra	+65
Susquehanna	
Township	+46
York Suburban	+40
Warwick	+42
Lebanon	
Catholic	+55
Conestoga Valley	27
Manheim Township	30
Hempfield	39
Schuylkill Valley	+40
Cocalico	+60
McCaskey	58
Lebanon	25
Penn Manor	31
Lancaster Catholic	61
Conestoga Valley	36
Manheim Township	48
Hempfield	43
McCaskey	66
Lebanon	50
Penn Manor	33
+ Non League	

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Gary Lehman
Coach Anne Boyer

League 14-6	Overall 16-6
CC	OPP
27 Governor Mifflin	+29
17 Columbia	43
17 Manheim Central	44
30 Warwick	26
18 Lancaster Mennonite	43
22 Cocalico	36
17 Elizabethtown	50
23 Harrisburg	+37
18 Manheim Township	39
32 Lancaster Catholic	24
25 Ephrata	30
20 Northern Lebanon	44
18 Lampeter Strasburg	35
31 Penn Manor	25
41 Annville-Cleona	20
21 Lebanon	42
18 Pequea Valley	43
34 Hempfield	23
19 Garden Spot	39
29 Solanco	28
22 Elco	40
25 McCaskey	32
+ Non League	

GOLF

Coach Fred Sherk

League 6-1-1	Overall 8-3-1
CC	OPP
404 Manheim	+403
Township	
447 McCaskey	+486
421 Hempfield	+408
398 Elco	398
438 Lebanon	454
460 Ephrata	+497
415 Manheim Central	446
440 Northern Lebanon	460
403 Elco	379
423 Lebanon	446
405 Manheim Central	465
427 Northern Lebanon	457
+ Non League	

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VARSITY WRESTLING

Coach Gerald Ebersole

League	CC	OPP
34 Fleetwood		+34
42 York Suburban		+18
6 Hempfield		+54
12 Eastern York		+36
15 Ephrata		42
28 Penn Manor		34
7 McCaskey		50
14 Lampeter		
Strausburg		33
20 Pequea Valley		35
24 Lebanon		23
23 Northern Lebanon		39
6 Columbia		54
3 Cocalico		49
30 Elco		30
10 Donegal		53
13 Garden Spot		44
7 Annville Cleona		50
14 Harrisburg		47
8 Central Dauphin East		41
+ Non League		

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach Gene Fuhrman

League	CC	OPP
22 Northern Lebanon		19
30 Elco		32
32 Annville		27
25 Northern Lebanon		23
32 Donegal		28
20 Warwick		50
40 Elizabethtown		37
24 Manheim Central		20
21 Lebanon		38
16 Conestoga Valley		45
30 Hempfield		38
31 Donegal		33
34 Warwick		51
29 Manheim Central		37
27 Lebanon		35
19 Hempfield		50
+ Non League		

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Luke Scipioni

League	CC	OPP
55 Muhlenberg		+42
47 Harrisburg		+44
45 Donegal		+52
54 Warwick		+60
47 Wilson		+56
55 Milton Hershey		+53
40 Elco		+39
38 Lebanon Catholic		+35
53 Conestoga Valley		63
48 Manheim Township		78
52 Hempfield		45
35 McCaskey		72
52 Lebanon		61
35 Penn Manor		46
58 Lancaster Catholic		51
49 Conestoga Valley		78
42 Manheim Township		52
63 Hempfield		51
58 McCaskey		61
54 Lebanon		46
53 Penn Manor		49
35 Lancaster Catholic		54
+ Non League		

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

Coach Frank Kuhn

League	CC	OPP
34 Muhlenberg		+21
32 Harrisburg		+52
41 Donegal		+26
40 Warwick		+47
41 Wilson		+39
26 Milton Hershey		+32
47 Elco		+21
60 Lebanon Catholic		+49
33 Conestoga Valley		42
42 Manheim Township		61
33 Hempfield		61
25 McCaskey		41
65 Lebanon		56
23 Penn Manor		31
58 Lancaster Catholic		51
47 Conestoga Valley		48
49 Manheim Township		67
40 Hempfield		44
26 McCaskey		39
39 Lebanon		47
39 Penn Manor		44
Lancaster Catholic		
+ Non League		

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Coach Anne Boyer

League	CC	OPP
91 Blue Mountain		+81
65 Governor Mifflin		107
103 Coatesville		69
66 Manheim Township		106
69 Hempfield		103
116 Central Dauphin		+56
81 Ephrata		90
75 Muhlenberg		97
71 Owen J. Roberts		101
103 Palmyra		+69
86 Schuylkill Valley		86
122 McCaskey		49
99 Wilson		75
49 Reading		124
+ Non League		

BOYS' SWIMMING

Coach John Davis

League	CC	OPP
76 Governor Mifflin		95
82 Coatesville		89
67 Manheim Township		104
59 Hempfield		111
90 Central Dauphin		+81
72 Ephrata		99
90 Muhlenberg		75
88 Owen J. Roberts		78
81 Palmyra		+85
104 Schuylkill Valley		61
110 McCaskey		58
81 Wilson		90
101 Milton Hershey		+70
76 Reading		90
+ Non League		

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach Philip Kelley

League	CC	OPP
13 Northern Lebanon		21
38 Elco		17
24 Annville		20
25 Northern Lebanon		17
20 Donegal		43
27 St. Mary's		29
25 Manheim Central		24
8 Lebanon		30
16 Conestoga Valley		25
15 Hempfield		34
14 Donegal		23
14 Manheim Central		19
27 Lebanon		35
15 Hempfield		33
+ Non League		

VARSITY SOCCER

Coach Glenn Hibsman

League	6-7-1	Overall 10-9-1	CC	OPP
3 Sullivan County		+0		
4 Central Dauphin East		+0		
2 Elizabethtown		+1		
1 Hempfield		+3		
3 Northern Lebanon		1		
0 Garden Spot		1		
0 Elco		3		
3 Conestoga Valley		1		
0 McCaskey		+3		
4 Lebanon		3		
1 Ephrata		1		
13 Harrisburg		+0		
1 Manheim Township		0		
0 Northern Lebanon		2		
1 Garden Spot		2		
0 Elco		5		
2 Conestoga Valley		5		
1 Lebanon		0		
2 Ephrata		1		
0 Manheim Township		1		
+ Non League				

JV Wrestling: First row: Jon Royer, Jay Keller. Second row: Mike Blatt, Phil Knutson. Third row: John Bainbridge, Todd Brennan. Fourth row: Paul Hostetter, John Hoffman, Coach Steve Lebo.



Varsity Wrestling: First row: Joe Izzo, Mike Ebersole, Carmine Izzo, Steve Boger, Scott Bensing. Second row: Troy Duffy, Pat Gerdes, Rick Kichman, Bruce Hostetter, Doug Campbell, John Monk, Coach Gerald Ebersole.



Freshman Football: First row: Steve Manz, Ed Root, Todd Scipioni, Mike Barnhart, Gary Morinchin, Corey McCue, Roger Grimes, Brian Shaak, Tuan Nguyen, Mike Stewart, Kerry Darkes, Tracy Davenport, Dave Kovach, Michael Keener. Second row: Coach Frank Hetrick, Chris Romer, Robert Wolfe, Terry Weaver, Doug Bishop, Greg Bishop, Doug Firestone, Mike Blatt, Byron Arnold, Jody Appleby, Tim Shepler, Neal Lynch, Coach Dale Umberger. Third row: Wayne Dove, Jeff Marks, Mike Frattaroli, Kevin Tobias, Kevin Jackson, Sam Hume, Brian Hitz, Todd Dilger, Gerry Fuhrman, Steve Loser, Rob Graham.



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Coaches: First row: Fred Shirk, Golf, Paul Vranesic, JV Baseball, William Gissinger, Baseball, Luke Scipioni, Basketball, Guenther Lutz, Track, Gerald Ebersole, Wrestling. Second row: Chris Horst, Field Hockey, Pat Reich, Cheering, Dennis Tulli, Football, Frank Kuhn, JV Basketball, Stan Templin, Track, Kathy Imhof, Field Hockey. Third row: Steve Lebo, Football, Mark Sakalosky, Swimming, Kathy Rhen, Softball. Fourth row: Glen Hibshman, Soccer, Gerald Stover, Football, Barry Heckert, Football, Michelle Lausch, Softball, Anne Boyer, Girls' Swimming, Gene Fuhrman, Freshman Boys' Basketball.





Future seniors illuminate fame

The freshmen were the brand new discs. They had just been put into the machine and radios were beginning to play them. The people were just starting to listen, and they liked what they heard.

Although the sophomores embarked from the bottom of the charts, they were beginning their climb. They had been given a speeding bullet, and they were headed for the top. Soon they would be Number One.

Although it seemed the juniors had just been discovered, fame was within their reach. They were the expected stars and, even better, the superstars. The public was reaching out to them, and cries for more were heard throughout the country. They were rapidly turning to solid gold, and they have only to become the platinum hits they are destined to be.

Now, however, many are at the first play, and they are far from those flashing lights. Yet dimly, the flicker can be seen. Some have been illuminated already.



NEW RELEASE HITS CHARTS



David Kovach

Yun Lee

Michelle Bloss

Sherri Hitz



Upper left: Nancy Chandel and Katie Sholley whisper a secret during English class. Left center: Linda Savant works diligently on a test. Right center: Mike Garrett drinks his chocolate milk over lunch. Lower left: Standing at attention, Jana Cramer grasps her silk flag. Lower right: Freshman class advisers: Mrs. Sue Mills, Mrs. Sylvia Meyer, Mr. Luke Scipioni, Mr. Gene Fuhrman.



Frosh full of Spirit

A new release on the charts this year was the class of '85. Our untried freshman class displayed their school spirit through many colorful posters announcing candidates for class offices. The freshmen also proved to be trendsetters in money-making projects. "We will be selling bottles of liquid soap. We hope that they will be a success," commented class president Yun Lee.



Thomas Albright
Sarah Alexander



Jane Allwein
Bonny Anderson



Bryon Arnold
David Arnold
Francina Arnold
Peter Arnold
Thersa Arnold
Daryl Artz



Nicole Aungst
Alicia Bailey
John Bailey
Lori Bankey
Lori Barlet
Michael Barnhart



David Bartal
Dawn Basehore
Marcia Batz
Kenneth Beachler
Carol Beard
Bruce Bedell



Julie Bergen
Kevin Bernard
Michael Bicksler
Karen Billingham
Douglas Bishop
Gregory Bishop



Tracy Bishop
Beth Bixler
Michael Blatt



Michelle Bloss
Lisa Blouch
Carl Boeshore



What do you like about high school?

"Girls, teachers, sports, and the many opportunities."
 Sam Wheeler

"I like the people and the atmosphere because the people act grown up and the atmosphere makes you feel grown up, not like a little child in the middle school."
 Steve Pyles

"It's great! Middle School was boring but here there is so much to do. I an so glad there is bandfront and band. Last year there was none."
 Karen Fidler



Eric Bomberger
 Bruce Bord



Sharon Boyd
 Harry Boyer



Shelly Brown
 Misty Brownagle
 Ted Brownagle
 Elaine Buffenmeyer
 Craig Burchett
 Adrienne Camasta



Gina Camasta
 Bryan Campbell
 Kimberly Clark
 Perry Conrad
 Tina Conrad
 Barbara Copenhaver



Paula Craig
 Jana Cramer
 Douglas Curtin
 April Daniels
 Kerry Darkes
 Tracy Davenport



Kendra Davis
 Donna Deitz
 Kristen Deitzler
 N. Dieffenbach
 Todd Dilger
 Donald Dissinger



Bradley Ditzler
 Trevor Dixon
 Robin Doert



Wayne Dove
 Lisa Drahovsky
 Gene Dreibelbis



David Inmiss

Sabrina Durr
Cheryl Ebersole

Michael Ebersole
Angie Ecenbarger

Jacqueline Eisenhower
David Elliott
Maria Emerich
Nicholas Enck
Mark Evans
Ann Fake

Christi Fake
Brian Farmer
Stephen Fasig
Douglas Felty
Janine Felty
Ann Fernsler

Karen Fidler
Douglas Firestone
Ricky Firestone
Bruce Fisher
Bradley Foltz
Amy Franklin

Daniel Frattaroli
Michele Frattaroli
Brett French
Jere Fuhrman
Brian Fulk
Eric Galosi

Andrea Garman
Michael Garrett
Scott Gassert

Karen Gates
Jody Gearhart
Jeffrey Geistwite

Frosh respond to growing up

What do you like about your high school experiences?
"I like the people mostly. The teachers seem to have more time to help you with problems you might have. In the middle school just about everyone acted childish. The upper classmen have a great influence on the freshmen. We try harder to act as grown-up as most of them."

Lisa Willard
"I like the shorter class periods and longer lunch periods. I also like the amount of time given to get from class to class. But the best part of all is the grown-up feeling it gives you."

Natalie Wagner



John Long



Shannon Geraghty
Debra Gerber

Shawn Gerhardt
Sandy Gonzalez

Donald Dissinger



Gary Good
Robert Graham
Robin Greeninger
Daniel Grifo
Roger Grimes
Jonathan Gunnells



Danelle Hackman
Rodney Haldeman
Daniel Harpel
Michael Hartman
Brenda Harvey
Elizabeth Heilman



Jennifer Heim
Timothy Heisey
Charles Henry
Heath Hentz
Joseph Hernley
Deborah Herr



Susan Hill
Melanie Hissner
Brian Hitz
Sherri Hitz
John Hoffman
Jason Hoke



Lori Barlet



Monica Hollis
Jeffrey Hombach
Holly Hopple



Shawn Hopwood
Martha Horst
Robert Houser

Ronald Houser
Samuel Hume



David Inniss
Joseph Izzo



Kevin Jackson
Joseph Jenkins
George Jones
Lisa Kapp
Michael Keener
Bruce Kehler



Dawn Keichel
Christen Keller
Elizabeth Keller
Charles Kern
Julia Kiene
Denise Kirsh



Kellie Klepper
James Kline
Lia Kotkas
David Kovach
Gary Krall
Richard Kreiser



Ann Krumbine
Steven Kugler
Ann Lansberry
Paula Lebo
Yun Lee
Raymond Leedy

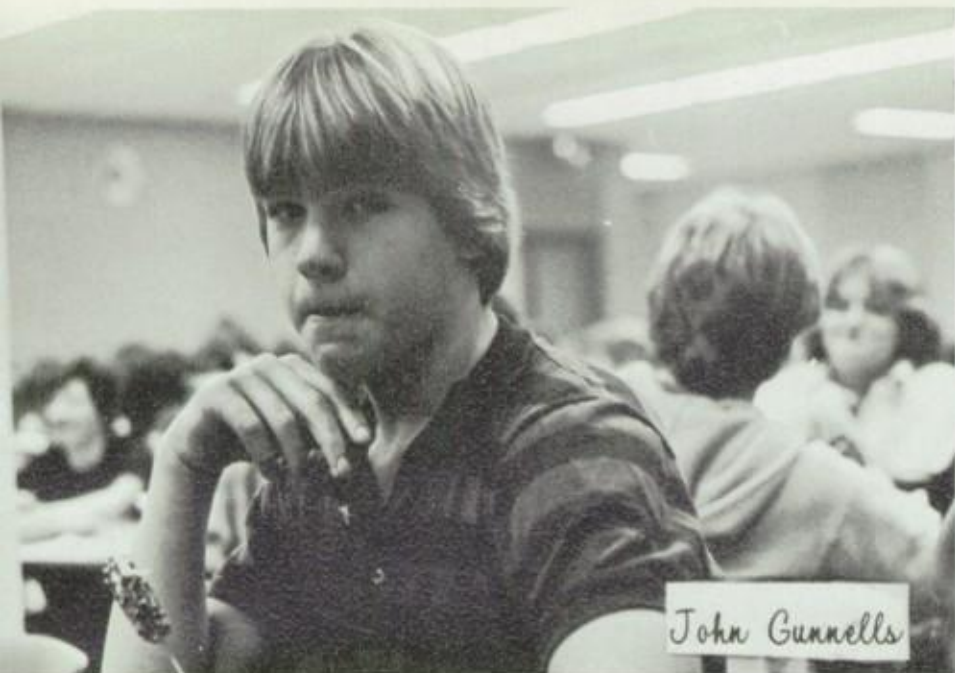


Denise LeFever
Lisa LeFever
Heidi Lehman



James Leshner
Christopher Levensgood
Jan Lightner





John Gunnells



John Long
Priscilla Long



Steven Loser
Diana Lucas



Neal Lynch
Charles Lysakowski
Steven Manz
Scott Margut
Stephen Marinkov
Scott Markey



Robert Marko
Donna Marks
Jeffrey Marks
Jennifer Martin
Michelle Mazur
Corey McCue



Gregory McQuinn
Diane Meisky
Petrina Melton
Lyda Mertz
Curtis Meyerhoffer
Andrea Miller



Christopher Miller
Lisa Miller
Eric Moore
Jeffery Moore
Gary Morichin
Amy Moyer



Dana Moyer
Edward Moyer
John Neidig



Christopher Ness
Tuan Nguyen
Jody Novosel

We like it!

Freshmen express opinions

"Teachers."

Lorraine Umberger

"The high school is better all around."

Dawn Plasterer

Liz Keller

Leonard Nye
Sherri Nye



Tracy Oblinsky
James Osborne



Richard Pakola
Judy Palkovic
Robert Payetta
Terry Peterson
Charles Plantz
Dawn Plasterer



Michael Price
Steven Pyles
Lonn Ratcliffe
Tonya Ream
Robert Reazer
Lisa Reed



Josh Reeder
Brian Reppert
Randall Resovsky
Samuel Rhoads
Sally Ristenbatt
Lisa Rittle



William Rivera
Michelle Rohrer
Christopher Romer
James Roof
Edward Root
Jonathan Royer



Gary Rummel
Anissa Samuelson
Ivan Santiago



Carin Sattazahn
Leanne Sauerwein
Linda Savant



Where do you hang out on weekends?



"I hang out at the mall on weekends. I just run around with my friends on Friday and Sunday nights. We go skating at the casino."

Tracy Bishop

"I hang out at the casino and sometimes at the mall."

Holly Hopple

"I hang out with my friends, go to movies or babysit or go shopping a lot."

Kelly Stalneck

"Fun Factory and spend money."

Ed Moyer

Pam Savidge
Victoria Schaeffer

Regina Scholl
Walter Scholl



Brian Schott
Lori Schriver
Heidi Schwarz
Todd Scipioni
Carey Seibert
Corinne Sellard



Paul Seyfert
Paulette Seyfert
Bryan Shaak
Laura Shaak
Tina Shaak
James Shay



Dean Sheffy
Margaret Shenk
Michael Shepler
Timothy Shepler
Nancy Shindel
Michael Sholansky



Katie Sholly
Douglas Shutter
Kelly Shutter
Jeffrey Shyda
Rodney Shyda
Mark Simmons



Kellie Klepper



Duane Sites
Pamela Smith
Tina Smith



Vicki Smith
Brett Snook
Craig Snyder

Mary Snyder
Becky Soliday

Freshmen show optimism

"It's bigger than the middle school and more room."

Sally Ristenbatt

"Dances are better. All the sports."

Becky Soliday

"They don't treat you like little kids."

Todd Scipioni

"Classes are better."

Carin Sattazahn

Daniel Souders
Justine Souders

David Spangler
Helga Sperber
Kelly Stalnecker
Ann Stauffer
Michael Steele
Dawn Stein

Laurie Stewart
Michael Stewart
Michelle Stoner
William Stumpf
Gary Sutton
Christopher Tarsa

Linda Taylor
Linda Thompson
Dianne Tice
Maria Tice
Lizette Tirado
Kevin Tobias

Tabatha Uhrich
Lorraine Umberger
Lisa Urso
Kim Varnish
Christopher Vilord

David Wagner
Natalie Wagner
Nancy Walmer

Christy Walters
Steven Walters
David Weaver



Holly Hopple



Freshmen at class meeting



Terry Weaver
Sally Wengert



Steven White
Harold Wiggins



Michelle Wike
Dennis Wilkison
Lisa Willard
Michelle Wilson
Jamie Winters
Robert Wolf



Thomas Wolf
Debra Wolford
Brian Wood
Lisa Yingst
Michael Yingst
Michelle Yordy



Steven Yordy
Jennifer Yorty
Julianne Zimmerman
Jay Zuck



Sawn Gerhardt



Robin Greeninger

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Appleby, Jody
Diamond, Craig
Garman, Beth
Howe, George
Ressler, Kellayne
Risser, Steven

Teachers take trip

"When you find home to be within your grasp, you go for it," stated Mr. Gene Fuhrman of the twenty-one hours of solid driving shared by he and Mr. Steve Lebo following their stay in Columbia, Missouri. Columbia was the last of numerable stops during Fuhrman and Lebo's travels this past summer.

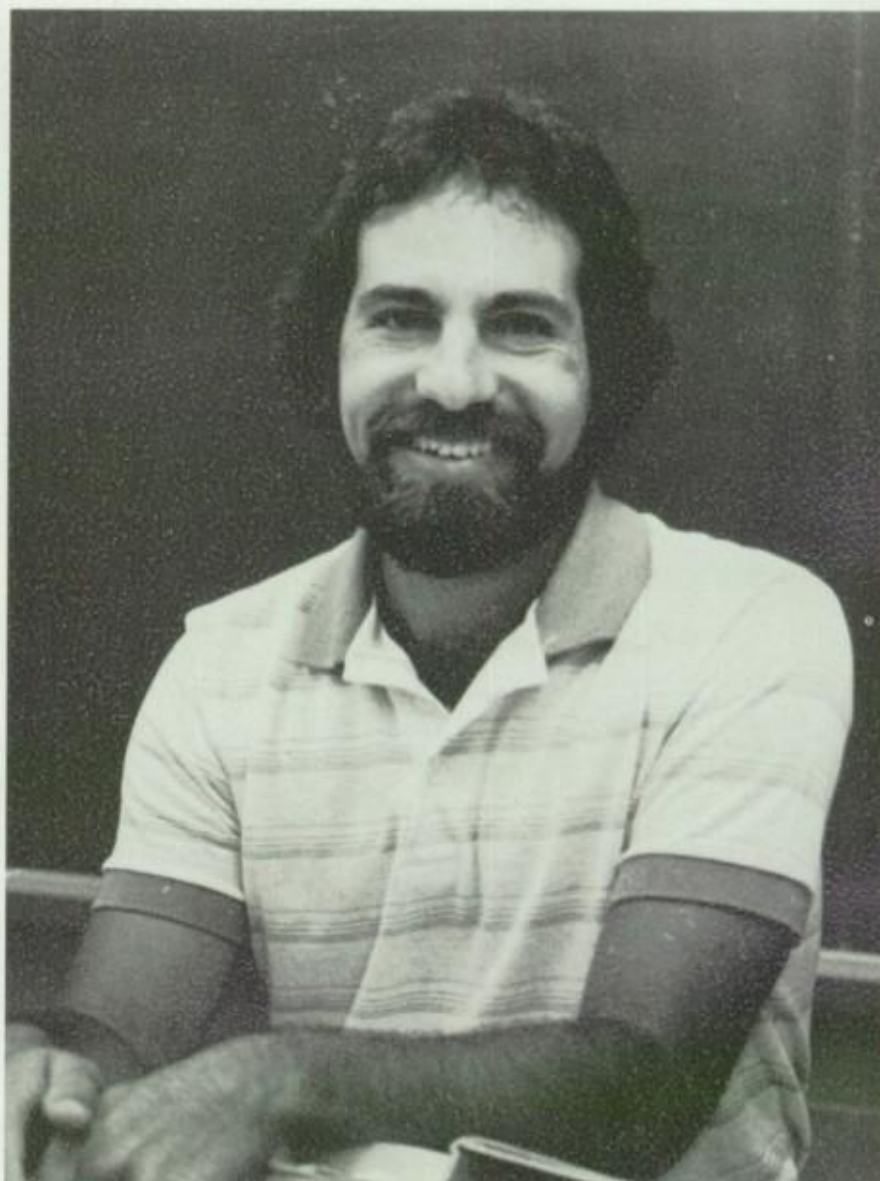
Leaving Lebanon on June 9, the pair headed west to Notre Dame, then on to Chicago, Fuhrman's place of birth. National parks at Mt. Rushmore and Devil's Town, Wyoming, were next. Although they had no close encounters of the third kind at Devil's Town, their June arrival accompanied a 38 degree Fahrenheit temperature — the coldest spot in the nation that day. Avoiding snowy Yellowstone and various tornadoes, they turned south.

Passing through Salt Lake City, Reno, and Lake Tahoe, the pair spent the majority of their time in California, particularly near Los Angeles at Newport Beach, where they spent the week with Fuhrman's sister. Bumper to bumper traffic on the L. A. Freeway at nine p. m. on a Friday evening is an experience Fuhrman would prefer not to repeat, although Lebo was driving at the time. Surrounding cities of Sacramento, Monterey, San Francisco, and San Diego were also explored. At the San Diego Zoo, Fuhrman and Lebo thought they recognized a number of Cedar Crest faculty and students, but upon closer examination found themselves in error. Riding the cable cars and taking a boating tour were highlights of their San Francisco visit; while Lebo considered the purchase of Hearst castle, Fuhrman attempted to find him a room at Alcatraz. While in Universal City, the two were offered acting careers, but their deep sense of obligation to the school compelled their refusal.

Mexico was quite an experience. Not only were the pair serenaded while dining, but Lebo was also close to arrest before Fuhrman, in broken Spanish, explained the situation. On to Las Vegas, "a hot, plastic town ... a nice place to visit for a weekend ... maybe once in three years," according to Fuhrman, whose judgement may be somewhat colored by his \$2.29 loss in the casinos. Lebo won approximately \$20, but lost it, along with his sense of time. "Shocked" is Fuhrman's description of his companion upon his discovery that they had actually "danced all night" — and into the morning.

Lebo teetered on the edge of the Grand Canyon in his amazement and wonder, but Fuhrman's heroics spared his friend's life, then on to Albuquerque, New Mexico, followed by a stay in the Colorado Mountains in Pueblo with friends. The pair then started home, stopping in Kansas City and St. Louis before continuing on to Columbia.

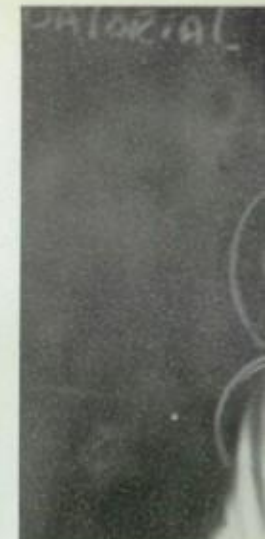
While traveling the two acquired several

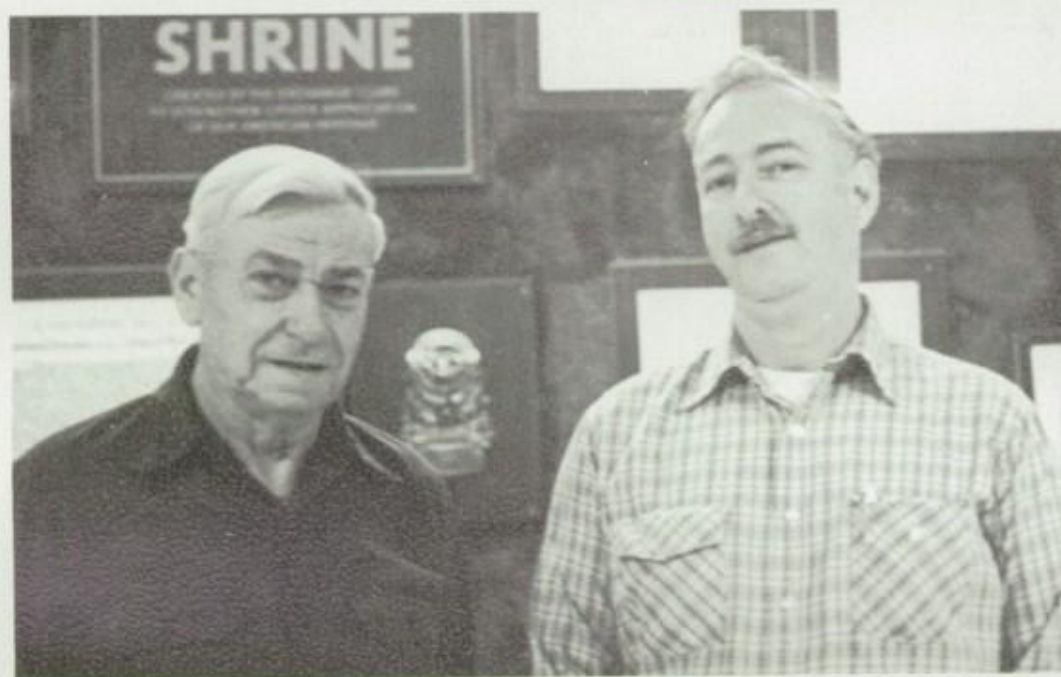


college T-shirts from numerous stops at campuses. Some campuses were more memorable than others, especially Ohio State, where Fuhrman and Lebo were falsely accused of bank robbery.

The three week escapade, although marking Fuhrman's third western trip, was Lebo's first travel experience — previously, he had never been further west than Pittsburgh. Fuhrman "loves to travel," and hopes to go through New England and over to Europe in the future. He insists that everyone should follow his adventurous spirit and travel across "our vast, beautiful land." Trips need not be exorbitantly expensive, either — traveling in Fuhrman's car, and staying with friends or camping at state/national parks, interspersed with occasional hotel stays, cost the pair a mere total of \$800-\$1000.

If relocation was in order, Fuhrman would elect California for his new residence. Southern California is "totally youth-oriented, and great educational opportunities exist - free tuition for college-bound residents, for example." And the incredible waves of the Pacific "make the Atlantic seem like a stream." Fuhrman's reason for his return on July 3? "After eleven years, it's hard to leave established roots," he sighed.





Page 116. Far left: Smiling after a student's remark is Mr. Gene Fuhrman. Far above left: Explaining a theory of astronomy is Mr. Kenneth Zimmerman. Center left: Being escorted into a pep rally by the Falcon seems to be an honor for Mr. John Burton. Far below left: Doing her duties as a teacher, Mrs. Susan Bucks is recording a student's grade. Page 117. Far above: Checking a student's assignment closely for errors is Mrs. Carol Jones. Center: Taking a break from their usual day custodial duties are Mr. Philbert Miller and Mr. John Burton. Left: Members of the evening custodial staff are Mr. Earl Werner, Mr. Richard Werner, Mrs. Dorothy Stoudt, Mr. Louis Frattini, Mr. Charles Kehler. Above: Mr. Philip Kelley is explaining one of the many aspects of Biology.



Tim Houser

Julie Kauffman

Kathy Harris

Scott Bensing

SOPHOMORES DANCE TO AN ACTIVE YEAR



Sophomores continue rise to the top

Sophomores spent a busy and active year rising to the top. Fund raisers such as the chicken barbeque, were conducted and proved to be quite successful. Other activities included sponsoring the Christmas Dance and buying class rings. Class elections resulted in president, Scott Bensing; vice president, Tim Houser; secretary, Kathy Harris; treasurer, Julie Kauffman. Green and white were chosen as the class colors in compliance with the rule that each year motto, class flower, and class colors were to be chosen.



Upper left: Sophomore class advisers: Mr. Dennis Tulli, Ms. Annette Basile, Mrs. Anne Boyer, Mr. Stanton Templin. Upper left: Looking for somewhere to relax, Christopher Stoner sits across two water fountains. Lower left: Todd Carpenter experiments with a formula in Biology. Above right: Michelle Botz and Scott Ebersole discuss a problem in class. Lower center: Scott Bensing seems to be saying "just sit back and relax."

Emily Allwein
Richard Allwein
Karen Arnold



Elizabeth Aumen
Brenda Bahsteter
Jodi Bailey



John Bainbridge
Lori Bankey
Kathy Bartlet



Julie Kauffman and Don

Luis Battle
Christopher Batz
Andrew Beard
Dianne Beard



Gregory Beard
Lauri Beck
Steve Becker
Edward Bennett



Scott Bensing
David Bernardo
Michael Bernardo
Christopher Birch



Lori Bishop
Susan Blatt
Corbett Blouch
Nicole Blyler



A DREAM COME T



Being a photographer has many advantages. When I was assigned to take a picture of "Mike Bauer", I almost flipped! I had been an avid fan of the Guiding Light for several years, and being able to meet such an important character as that which Don Stewart portrays was definitely a thrill. He is a very kind and considerate man; he doesn't fit the celebrity stereotype. When I watch the Guiding Light now, it doesn't seem real that I actually met that prominent lawyer, "Mike Bauer".



Rebecca Boger
Steven Boger
Eric Bomberger



Nancy Bomgardner
Michelle Botz
Rosemarie Boughter



Debra Boyd
Robert Boyer
Suzanne Brabits



Cameron Brennan
Kelly Brensinger
Nina Bronik
Bret Bross



Daniel Brown
Erma Brubaker
Andrew Buehler
Jeffrey Buffemeyer



Michele Buzgon
James Cale
Todd Carpenter
Brian Cave



Arthur Clagett
Hollie Clark
Michael Conrad
Christian Cox

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HIT THE BOOKS! HIT

Roshontia Craig
Carole Culotta
Matthew Curry
Tammy Davenport



Myles Deaner
David Deck
Jay Dehart
Penny Dehart



Sue Denlinger
Christopher Donnachie
David Drupp
Lori Duffy



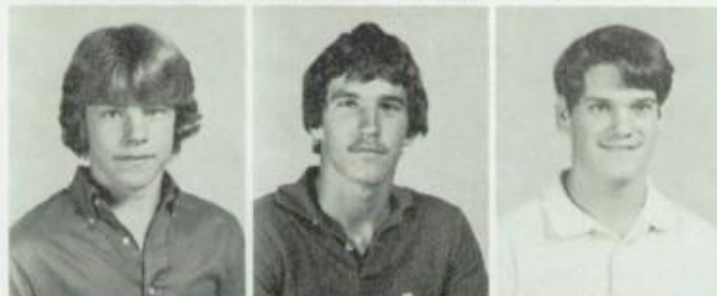
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Marc Earp
Scott Ebersole



Todd Ebersole
Michelle Eckert
Kim Ellinger



Edward Emerich
William Erbe
Ricky Fees



Jennifer Fellin
Dina Fertig
James Fick



'Hit the books'

Question: What is so difficult about your sophomore year?

"Too many books every night. It's so disgusting and you hardly have any spare time."

Eric Paul

"It's easy for me because I've tried harder this year."

Chris Morgan

"It's not hard because the teachers are easy, although they give a lot of homework."

Jim Lombardo



THE BOOKS! HIT THE



Michele Fisher
Carole Frantz
Tonya Fryberger
Jeffrey Gaidos



Todd Galbraith
Christeen Garber
Thomas Gardner
Ann Garrett



Brian Gass
Denise Georges
Kim Gerber
Michelle Gernert



Perry Gernert
David Gettel
Steven Gettle
Bonnie Gibble



David Lehn



David Gibble
Diane Gibbons
Kim Gingrich



Angelo Ginnetto
Mark Ginter
Diane Gish



Gena Gladfelter
Kim Gnau
Megan Goe

Joyce Gooden
Eric Goodyear
Mindy Goshert



Daniel Groff
David Groff



Beth Gross
Lisa Groy
Brian Habecker



Edward Hafer
John Hallahan
Michael Hand
Jeffrey Harnich



Katherine Harris
Jodi Hartman
Jolynne Hartman
Kathy Hawley



Joyce Heffelfinger
Kelly Heilman
Tammy Heisey
Holly Henning



Rodney Henning
Sally Hershey
Lorie Heverling
Mary Heverling



HOMEWORK BLUES

Homework blues

"The classes are harder because you get more homework and the term paper is also a lot of work."

Tim Houser

"Sophomore year is harder because you get a lot more homework."

Maricelly Tirado

"It's harder because the teachers are better and I get more homework."

Nikki Blyler



Philip Hiestand
Elizabeth Hinks
Craig Hollinger



Earl Hoover
Joseph Horn
Colette Hostetter



Titus Hostetter
Timothy Houser
Sheila Hummel



Hank Hummell
Patti Hunt
Jeffrey Iceman
Constance Jackman



Patricia Jordan
Kinnari Joshi
Jeffrey Kale
Jennifer Kale



Beth Katco
Julie Kauffman
Kevin Keener
Timothy Keeney



Jay Keller
Denise Kercher
Eric Kercher
Kori Kercher

HOMEWORK BLUES

MAKE CHOICES M

Pam Kercher
Kurt Kessler
William Kimmel
Joel King



Patti Kleinfelter
Steven Kleinfelter
Ann Marie Kline
Dawn Kline



James Kneasel
Gordon Kohl
Jon Koller
Anita Krall



David Krause
Crystal Kreiser
Gregory Kreiser
Sandra Kreiser



Jonathan Lattanze
Mark Lawson
David Lehn



Doris Leich
Gregory Lentz
Rodney Leonard



Eric Levengood
Joseph Levin
Kimberly Light



Make choices

"It's not hard because I took all General classes."

Kris Shutter

"I don't think any of the classes are as difficult as in ninth grade, except for Miss Daubert's Biology class."

Denise Wentling

"You bet it's hard, especially Biology and Geometry."

Suzy Savant

"Yes, the subjects are a lot harder, and you get more homework."

Barb Martin



Amy Par

MAKE CHOICES MAKE



Joan Lineaweaver
Lori Lineaweaver
James Lombardo
Kerry Long



Robin Long
Timothy Lonenecker
John Lux
Karen Lux



Theresa Mann
John Marcantognini
Barbara Martin
Christopher Massar



Randy Maulfair
Traci Maxwell
Daniel McClellan
Brian McCurdy



h Carpenter, and Jenni Kale



David McDonaldson
Sean McKinney
Karen Meily



Dawn Miller
Kelly Mitchell
Jackie Monk



Christine Morgan
Denise Morgan
Craig Morris

Wendy Nace
David Neff
Richard Nelson



Sondra Nettles
James Newmaster
Beth Nordai



Susan Novosel
Lisa Oberholtzer
Sharon O'Donnell



Penny Yiengst and Krist

Steven Ogurcak
Kathryn Onofrey
Amy Parr
Eric Paul



Thomas Paxson
Brian Peffley
Mariann Petry
Cheryl Polkosky



Larry Posey
Michael Potts
Ralph Price
Phyllis Primm



Scott Raudenbush
Pamela Reager
Sue Rittle
Marie Rivera



SOMETHING NEW



Something new

"Classes are harder and so is the work, although Vo-Tech takes up most of my time."

Tammy Heisey

"Classes are not difficult because I study more."

Pam Reager

"Yes, it is harder because the work is not review like other years."

Sue Brabits



Christopher Rohland
Elizabeth Rowe
Brian Royer



Karen Rutter
Kelley Rutter
Kendra Saltzer



Luis Santiago
Thomas Sarver
Russell Satterfield



Susan Saurwein
Suzette Savant
Sajiv Saxena
Mark Schappel



Gregory Schnoke
Jane Schott
Andrew Schwarz
Tracy Schwear



Joseph Scibelli
Gregory Seiple
Mary Shank
Terrance Shea



Paul Sherwood
Frederic Shoemaker
Brian Shollenberger
Wendy Sholly

SOMETHING NEW SC

GET INVOLVED GET II

Dale Shuey
Kristen Shutter
Erik Silldorff
Laura Smith



Lynette Smith
Robert Smith
Tracy Smith
Thomas Sobhani



Maria Solomon
Paul Sovar
Karen Spang
Alan Spangler



Amy Jo Stahl
Jeffrey Stalnecker
Bryan Stauffer
Dean Steckbeck



Judi Steffy
Melissa Stegman
Lisa Stewart



Cathy Stoll
Christopher Stoner
Douglas Stoner



Bryan Stumpf
Wendy Sutton
Dawn Sweeney



Get involved

"I like the high school better than the middle school because there are a lot more clubs to get involved in. The high school also has shorter class periods. I think that the upper classmen are a lot nicer than I heard when I was in the middle school."

Elaine Buffenmeyer

"It is not harder and you get the opportunity to boss the freshmen around."

Francis Stephens



INVOLVED GET INVOLV



Tammy Szpak
Jennifer Tarbell
David Tavaloro
Kristi Theis



Joseph Thome
Lisa Thompson
Joseph Tice
Michael Tiffany



Marcielly Tirado
Christopher Tomco
Carol Toxell
Cheryl Tucker



Michelle Ulrich
Stephanie Urso
Denise Vargas
Amy Wagner



Brian Habecker



Scott Wagner
Brenda Wakefield
Pamela Warren



Christopher Waybright
Connie Wesland
John Wengert



Denise Wentling
Brian Whitman
Darin Winters



Jr. Officers

Joe Reich

Sheri Brandt

John Jordan

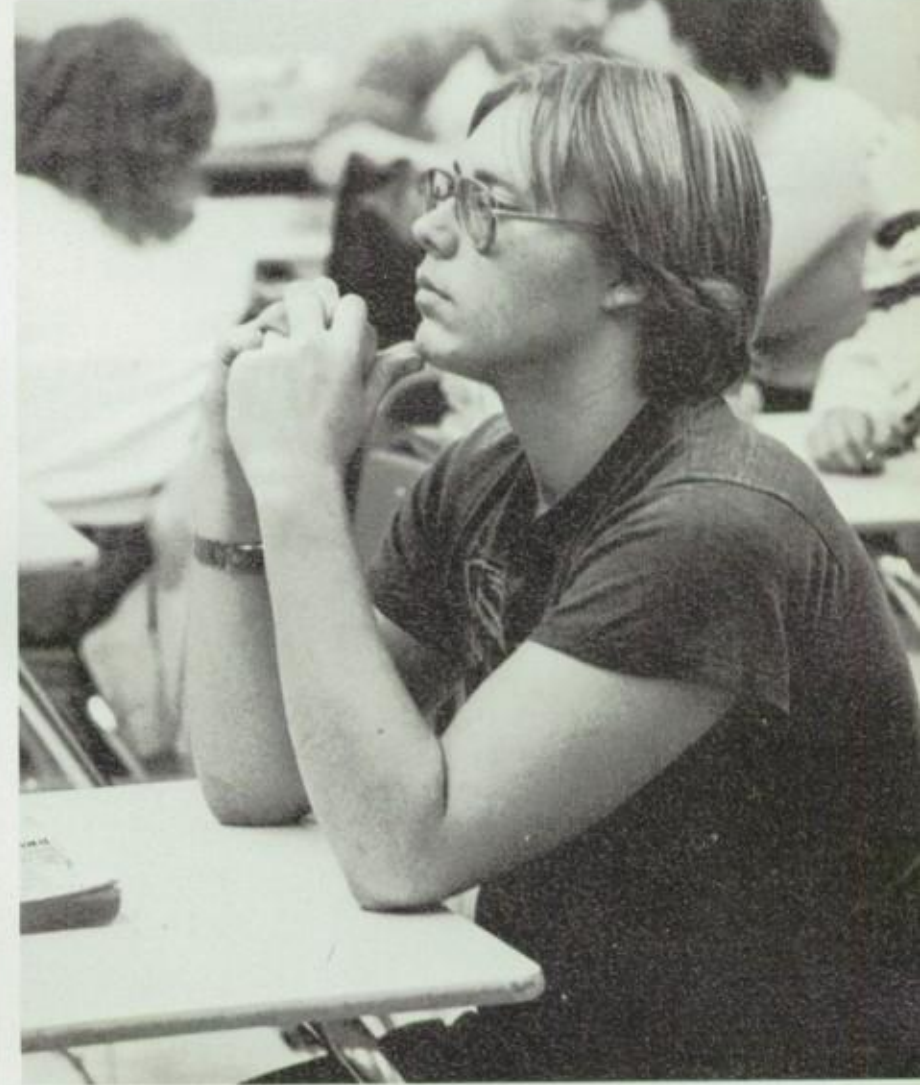
Debbie Wolf

JUNIORS HAVE A TOUCH OF CLASS



A touch of class was flashed across the T-shirts of the junior class. The juniors had voted on their class motto: "Go for it all! There are two roads you can go by, but there is still time to change the road you are on." The crimson carnation was chosen class flower.

Money-making projects included a chicken bar-b-que, three record hops. Juniors hosted the spring dance. School spirit was shown in attendance and participation in pep rallies, plays, sports, and club functions.



Far above left: Marta Firestone and Hayley Felty demonstrate the fine art of preparing a snack to fellow speech students. *Far above right:* Wendy Heverling is caught in a response to the classroom joke as she giggles. *Center left:* High-kicking Dawn Murphy prepares to lead the team at an early fall game. *Center right:* Donna Boger meditates before doing a Creative Writing assignment. *Above:* Greg Sholly listens attentively to the p.m. announcements from the office. *Left:* Junior Class Advisers: Mr. Ronald Maurer, Mr. Thomas Almon, Mrs. Ruth Maud, Miss Tracy Walrath.

Leon Adams
Ralph Alcala
Anthony Allwein
Mark Allwein
William Arnt



Jane Artz
Brian Auman
Jamie Auman
Elisa Aungst
Joel Bachman



Wayne Barr
Lisa Barry
Lori Basehore
Pamela Batz
Robert Beard



Brian Beck
Darren Beck
Thomas Becker
Ronald Bell
Viki Bennett



James Bergen
Noreen Berkheiser
Misty Bernhardt
Brian Bixler
Patty Bixler
Ashley Blauch



Karen Blouch
Kathleen Blouch
Kelly Blouch
Edward Boehler
Darlene Boeshore
Donna Boger



Vincent Boland
Stephanie Boltz
Kristin Both
Elizabeth Bowman
Karen Boyd
Michael Boyer



Bruce Brandt
Sharon Brandt
Sherri Brandt
Tina Breidenstine
Todd Brennan
Laura Brooks





JUNIORS PLAN FOR THEIR SENIOR YEAR

SPORTS

What are your plans for next year?

"To be in soccer playoffs and get accepted at Purdue."

Todd Whitlow

"I plan to raise my grades, have a considerable amount of playing time in field hockey, and be accepted to Penn State Main Campus."

Denean Knapp

"I hope to reach soccer All-Stars, to have a good scoring season and to be rowdy."

Roger Yespy

"To become a player on the first team All-Star game."

Bill Schaeffer

"I plan to lose weight."

Trisha White

"Pass."

Kirk Juliani

"To get good grades and to party."

Ron Bell

"Raise all kinds of cain and make it my best year."

Sandy Hollinger

"I don't have any."

Alison Reppert

"I plan to make this my busiest and most fun-filled year."

Suzie Garrett

enjoying themselves

"Try to study more than party."

Robert Harvey

"I plan to get engaged and also try to avoid getting senioritis."

Tina Breidenstine

"To have fun!"

Jane Krissinger

"To graduate!"

Danielle Carey

"To do as little homework as possible and have fun."

Betty Hartman

"I'm going to make my senior year my most memorable year here at Cedar Crest, both academically and socially."

Laura Brooks



Sharon Broughton
Russell Brown
Susan Brown
Sharon Brubaker
Cynthia Buffenmeyer
Ralph Burchett

Jolene Camasta
Douglas Campbell
Cynthia Carmickle
Gina Carpenter
James Carpenter
Richard Carroll

Edward Clay
Stanley Clements
Carol Cole
George Condran
Tom Craun
Kathy Darkes

Darryl Davis
Jeanette Dechert
Cindy Deitz
Joe Devitz
Sheila DiScuillo
Kelly Dissinger

Kevin Doney
Lisa Doughty
Kathy Dundore
Pamela Earle
Scott Eckenrode
Diane Eckert



Richard Ellinger
Jill Fabian
Carol Fake
Stephanie Falk
Kevin Farmer
Brian Fasig



Cathy Fausnacht
Steven Fellin
David Felty
Hayley Felty
James Felty
Eric Filler



Andrea Fink
Marta Firestone
Michael Fitting
Jeffrey Fitts
Eric Foltin
Joseph Ford



ACTIVITIES VARY

Activities for juniors covered a wide range of interests. After-school hallways near the gym, band room, auditorium, and Pep Club room were strewn with books, bags, implements, snacks, bottles of pop, and uniforms.

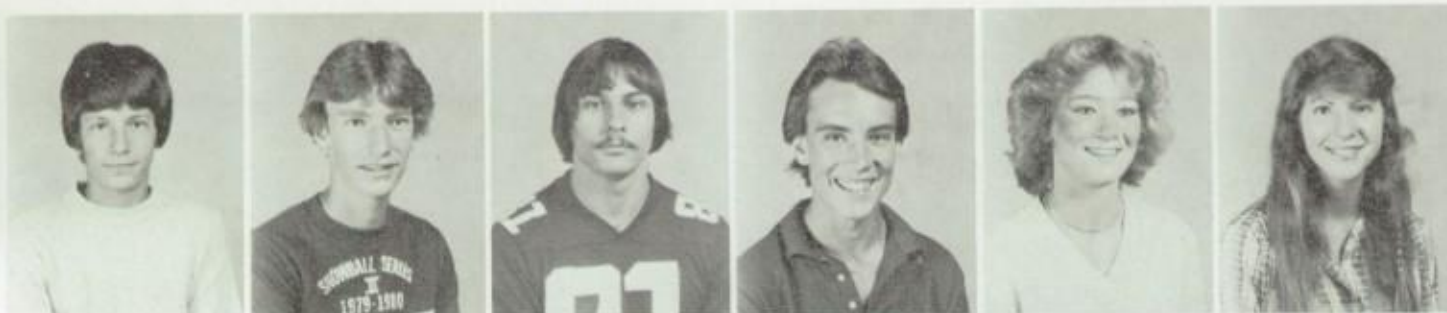
Students were seen practicing sport's skills, cheering techniques, and baton and flag twirling. Art students worked on sets while stage crew hammered away. Band music and choral songs echoed through the empty school especially in preparation for the holiday season. Other students were running through the halls either getting in shape

or keeping in shape.

Juniors worked on yearbook and newspaper issues for the first time in preparation for the take over from graduating seniors. They had trained for the positions but remained apprehensive.

Outside activities involved juniors in part-time jobs preparing them for college or future employment. They worked on cars. Many of the juniors played hard as well. Seasonal skiing, swimming, and vacationing were favorites. Despite the economy, juniors worked hard and played just as hard. Juniors had fun.





Leonard Foreman
Kenneth Funk
Jeffrey Gabriel
John Garloff
Lisa Garrett
Susan Garrett



Charles Gates
William Gehret
Sean Gensler
Eric Gerber
Patrick Gerdes
Thomas Gerhart



Sterling Gernert
Todd Gettle
James Gibbons
Dwayne Gish
Lori Golembiewski
Lisa Goshert



Kevin Gould
Kurt Grauf
Jay Green
Audrey Greenfield
Sharon Greeninger
Denise Grimes



David Grubb
Kelly Grubb
Jacqueline Grumbine
Kenneth Hackman
Jon Hafey



Jodi Hank
Betty Hartman
Lori Hartman
Anita Heckert
Bradley Heiser



Wendy Heisey
Edward Hemperly
Lisa Hetrick
Wendy Heverling
Scott Hilbert



Leigh Hitz
Mary Hlavaty
John Hoke
Renee Hoke
Sandra Hollinger

Michele Hollis
Bruce Hosteter
Paul Hosteter
Lois Houser
Richard Houser
Wendy Houser



Toni Howard
Michael Huffman
Lori Hunsberger
Joe Itkor
Carmine Izzo
Sue Jackson



John Jordan
Kirk Juliani
Thomas Kauffman
Lori Kaylor
Wendy Keller
Beverly Kelly



Joseph Kelly
Lisa Kiene
Marla Kissinger
Richard Klein
Kathleen Kline
Michelle Kline



Juniors plan for careers

CO-OP and COLLEGE

What are your future plans

"I hope to participate in Drama Club and its productions. I'll also be taking voice lessons for the third year. Of course, I'll be studying hard to prepare for college."

Sue Jackson

"To achieve the most I can academically."

Lorrie Long

"Better my class standings and take courses which will help prepare me

for college."

Mike Royer

"I want to do my best next year in school and I would like to go on co-op."

Marla Kissinger

"To keep going with an academic course load."

Sharon Otto

"I am going to take some academic courses and some easy courses also."

Terry Laudermilich

"To drift through quickly."

Brian Vancho

"Get good grades and have fun."

Gail Wasserman

"Have fun."

Ken Funk

"I plan to catch up on my sleep."

Brad Yiengst



Sharon Greeninger



Alison Reppert



Russell Kline
Tammy Klinger
Denean Knapp
Phil Knutson
Louis Kolovani

Larry Kortright
Jodi Kreidler
Jeffrey A. Kreiser
Jane Krissiner
David Krumbine

Dana Lape
Scott Lash
Terrance Laudermilch
David Leffler
Jodi Leibich

Darin Lentz
Debrah Lentz
Jeff Leshar
Kelly Leshar
Mike Levendis



Donald Lightner
Jina Lindenburg
Marta Lipensky
Jenny Long
Ken Long
Lorie Long

Laura Lovell
George Low
David Ludwig
Libby Lutz
Gary Lux
Michelle Lymaster

Mike McCue
Michael McDonald
Linda McLain
Thomas McMullan
James Mahoski
Connie Marko

Doug Markulin
Brian Massar
Anna Maurer
Dennis Maurer
Joan Mehaffey
Sharon Menzies

Denise Merkey
Amy Miller
Ernest Miller
Jodi Miller
John Miller



Randy Miller
John Monk
Dianna Mooney
Jeff Moore
Sandra Morinchin



Kevin Mowery
Kristie Moyer
Rodell Mumma
Dawn Murphy
Kim Musheno



Loretta Noll
Tami Novak
Mark Nucci
Andy Onushco
Ellen Ormond



Sharon Otto
Lori Payetta
Heidi Peiffer
Kyleton Peiffer
Todd Perry
Renee Ponessa



Anne Raiger
Joseph Reich
Tim Reinford
Alison Reppert
Debra Reppert
Glen Reppert



Phyllis Rexrode
Diane Rhine
Sandy Rhine
Dawn Rhoads
Ralph Ristenbatt
Brian Rooff



Kathy Root
Tina Ross
Denise Royer
Mike Royer
Richard Ryland
Clay Sattazahn





...rode and Rick Walmer

COURTSHIP

What is your record?

In the school's dating size?

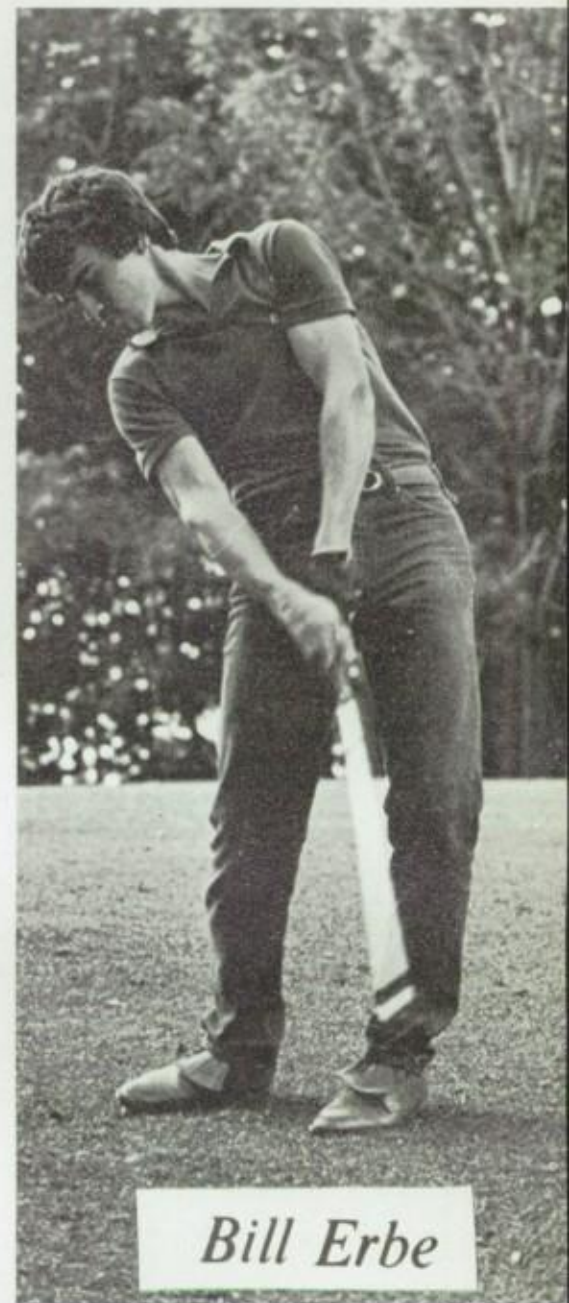
pattern it was sometimes difficult to keep any sensible record. Although many couples spent the school year together, many more changed partners.

After many discussions about what one looks for in a partner, some basic observations were made by students of all grades. All felt that knowing the person was the key to a friendly, pleasant relationship.

For the guy: Does she cry at sad movies? Does she enjoy sporting events? Does she understand your budget? Does she share your time with family and friends? Do you know what perfume she wears? What is her ring

For the girl: Does he allow you to choose movie selections? Does he dress in clothing appropriate to the occasion without complaints? Does he tolerate an occasional "I must bring my brother or sister along."? Does he allow you to associate with members of the opposite sex without displaying undue jealousy? Do you know his favorite musical group? What does he like on his hamburgers?

If the answers seemed difficult, perhaps it was not necessary for a great relationship, but food for thought. The dating game continued for all the students.



Bill Erbe



Randy Sattazahn
Jeffrey Schaak
Bill Schaeffer
Leah Seibert
Faith Seiders
John Sergott

Fredric Shaud
Denise Shay
Robert Sheetz
Eric Sheffy
Robert Shindel
Karen Shiner

James Sholly
Karl Showers
Tina Showers
Craig Shrauder
Scott Shyda
John Simmers

Mary Smida
Mary Ann Smith
Kristi Snavelly
Angie Snyder
Michelle Soliday
Richard Sonnon

Terry Souder
Verlee Spang
Walter Speraw
Douglas Stalneck
Richard Stick
Nadine Stoudt



Stephen Stumpf
Mike Sweitzer
Karen Tavalaro
Barbara Tobias
John Tobias
Larry Tobias



Sally Tobias
Joseph Tomaszewski
Carl Trompeter
Scott Trompeter
Sally Trovinger
Stacy Trythall



Jody Ulrich
John Umberger
Scott Umberger
Richard Walmer
Mike Wardell
Gail Wasserman



MUSIC ACCOMPANIES SUMMER FUN

"Since it's going to be my last year, I'm going to have a great time while I'm planning for college."

Jamie Auman

"Make the best of the situation by going on co-op and working."

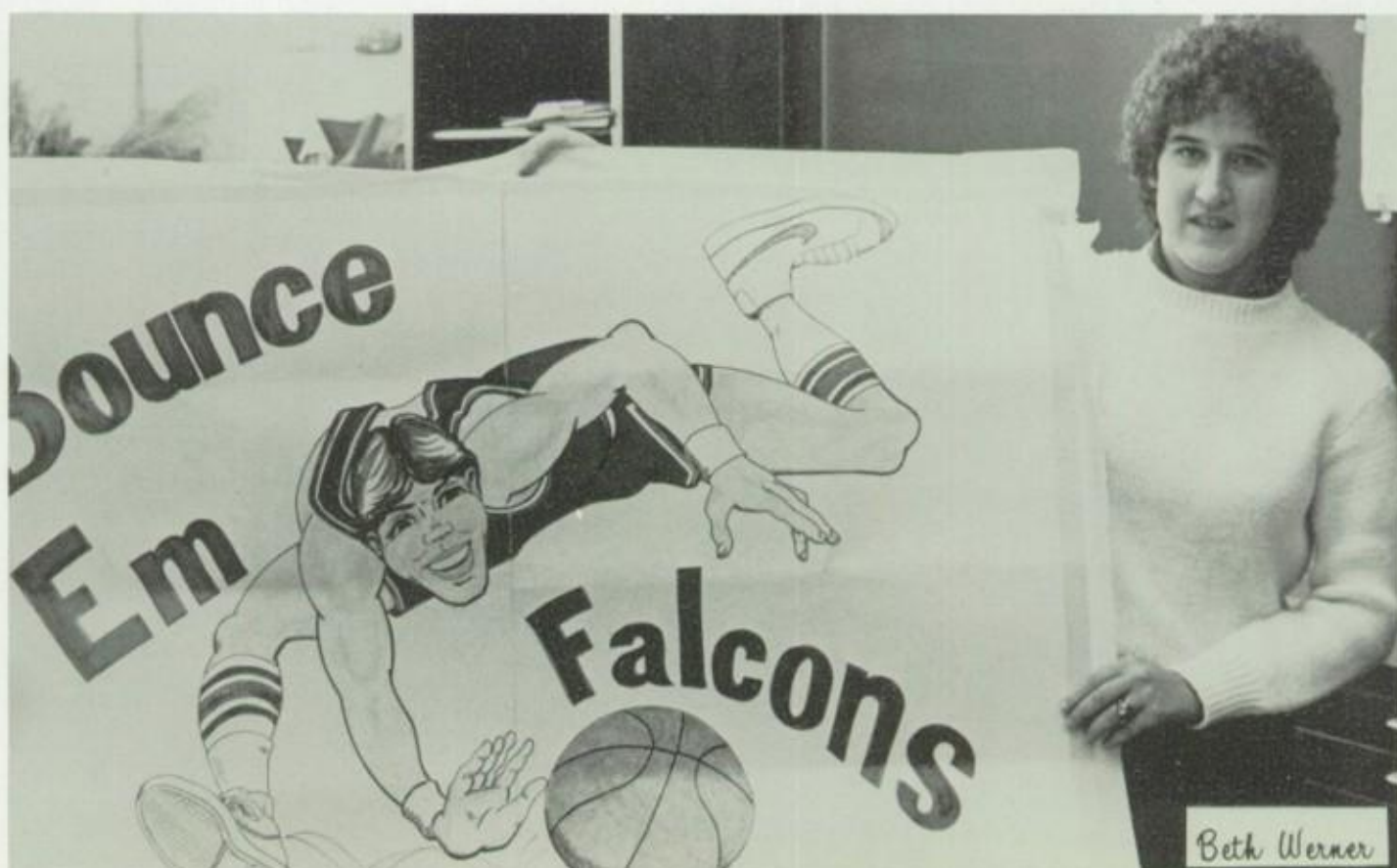
Wendy Heisey

"Make it the best year and have lots of fun!"

Mary Smida



Kevin Mamer



Beth Werner



George Weaver
Steven Weaver
Tammy Weber
Julian Weiant
Robin Weiant
Harold Wenrich



Beth Werner
Richard Werni
Charles Weth
Missy Weyand
Trisha White
Todd Whitlow



Lori Wike
Lisa Williams
Doug Winter
Don Wise
Debiee Wolf
Linda Wolfe



Jenny Wunderlich
Rober Yespy
Brad Yiengst
Lori Yingst
Cathy Zehring
Mike Zentz



Aniara Pirinen



Patricia Zimmerman
Danielle Carey

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Andrew Adams
Hope Beachler
Scott Bicksler
Bruce Bollinger
Jeffrey Boyer
Danielle Carey
Anthony Chernich
Rodney Clark
Edward Degler
Frank Edwards
Michael Felli
Donald Felty
James Ferari
Vicky Garloff
Herbert Gebhard
William Geissinger
Pat Gerhart
John Greish
James Hackman
Robert Harvey
Timia Harvey
Ronald Hipp
James Hirschbock
Carol Hornberger
Bryan Hoyer

Brenda Hummel
Cedric Jordan
Michael Kolovani
Jeff H. Kreiser
Tammy Latshaw
Helen Lawson
James Leonard
Linda Light
Kathy McMinn
Marlion McQuinn
Todd McQuinn
Scott Miller
Margaret Reazer
Brian Sholly
Greg Sholly
Michael Strauss
Ramon Suarez
Albert Sutcliffe
Brian Vancho
Barbara Viozzi
Todd Weddington
Daniel Weiant
Sandra Wengert
Timothy Wile
David Wolfe
Valerie Zimmerman



DARREN J. REED

Born: Feb. 10, 1965 Died: Dec. 16, 1981



Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind...

— John Donne

Junior Gordie Kohl said of Darren Reed, "Darren Reed was a fellow soccer player who contributed to the team in many profitable ways. He was a true competitor who could adapt and play at any position he was assigned. I believe he played his fullest, one hundred percent, all the time on the field. As an upperclassman, I think he demonstrated leadership which influenced the whole team as well as the underclassmen. He was physically fit and exemplified a strong but friendly teammate. His loss is the worst defeat for our team and all the people who knew him."

Junior Bill Schaeffer commented, "Darren was a person who I will never forget. The endearing mannerisms and lively humor that made up his character made him a very likeable person and

friend. His easy going manner could lighten any tense moments and he often made us realize just how human we all were.

His generosity was hard to match. He would do about any favor you asked of him without worrying about his personal benefits. Darren loved the game of soccer and was a great asset to the soccer team. Perhaps the only thing he loved more than soccer were his parents. We on the team had a great affection for him."

"Darren was not the type of person to quit at something," said senior Jeff Kovach. He continued, "He seemed to enjoy life immensely. He embraced life and left life with a feeling it was a little better because of that embrace."

Sophomore Dave Deck said, "Darren was a gentleman, intelligent scholar, and a great athlete. His loss is very tragic to all of us and he will be sadly

missed."

"Darren had a good attitude towards other people, never snobbish or condescending. His sense of humor was quite refined. He knew the time and place for a witty remark. He was always hospitable to his friends and never hesitant to share what was his," said senior Dave Yeager.

Senior Mark Snoberger said of Darren, "He will be remembered for his uncanny ability to lighten any situation, which made him enjoyable to be around."

"Darren was an outstanding person with a special talent for making friends," junior Roger Yespy remarked.

"I can honestly say that I truly benefited from knowing Darren. He will be remembered as a considerate and friendly human being who was also a fine athlete," said sophomore Scott Bensing.

Junior Todd Whitlow remarked, "Darren was

part of the team on and off the field, a team that will never forget him. On the field, Darren's heart and luster for the game were tremendous. His outlook was always hopeful. He was an inspiration to us all. Off the field, his company was pleasant and his friendship true. The emptiness in our hearts will never be filled."



AWARD WINNERS



Above: The 1982 Scholastic Arts Merit Certificate Winners: First row: Junior Tami Novak, ink drawing, sophomore Trevor Dixon, print making, senior Stacey Bering, water color painting. Second row: Senior John Stauffer, color photography, freshman Bryan Campbell, oil painting, two water color paintings, senior Barb Risser, oil painting, senior Mike Bogden, pencil drawing. Missing: Senior Scollay Petry, photography.



Above: Principal, Mr. Joseph Sakalosky presents senior Tom Keenan with his nomination for the Presidential Finalists Scholarship Award. Keenan also was awarded a prize from the American Association of University Women for his award winning writing.



Sharon Houser

Cathy Maloney

Sue Ramsey

Jeff Firestone



JUDY ANN ACHENBACH

Judy

Vo-Tech 2-4; Cheerleading 1; Pep Club 1,3,4; Vo-Tech Services 2-4; Local Vice president 4; District President 4; Third place styling competition 4.



SHARI ADAMS

Band 1-3; Bandfront 2,3; Fall play 1-4; Spring Musical 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Drama 2,3; Latin 1-4; Medical Careers 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Honor Banquet 1,3.



GREG ALLEN

Scotty

Vo-Tech 2-4; Football 1,2; Pep Club 2-4.



SUE ALLWEIN

Bandfront 1-4; Medical Careers 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2,3.



CHRIS ARNOLD

Pep Club 1-4.



Senior Jim Deck and other provide music during a Pep Rally.



DARLA ARNOLD

Student Council 1-3; Secretary 4; FBLA 2; Pep Club 1-4; Honor Banquet 3; Youth Traffic Safety Council 2-4.



DAVID ARNOLD

Dave

Band 1; National Honor Society 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 4; Latin 1-3; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish 3.



DONALD ARNOLD

Don

National Honor Society 3,4; Vo-Tech 2; Track 1-3; Astronomy 4; Pep Club 4; Cross Country 2-4; Key Club 4.



SHARON ARNOLD

Swimming 1,2,4; FBLA 4; Outdoors 1; Pep Club 1-4.



STEPHANIE ARNOLD

Steff



DAWN R. ATKINS

Bandfront 1,2; Cheerleading 3,4; Medical Careers 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2,3; Honor student 2.



LORI AYERS

Announcer 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Spring Musical 1-4; French 1-4; Pep Club 1,2; Orchestra 1-4; County Orchestra 1-4; County Chorus 4; Eastern State Orchestra 2-4; Honors Banquet 1-4; All-State Orchestra 2-4; All Eastern National Orchestra 3; Chorus 3,4; Orchestra 1-4.



ANN BAHSTETTER

Vo-Tech 2-4; Track 1; German 1; Pep Club 1,4; Outdoors 1; FFA 2-4.



JULIA BANNISTER

Julie
National Honor Society 1; Basketball 2,3; Softball 1-4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish 2.



RAYMOND BARONDICK

Ray



TAMMY BASHORE

Pep Club 1,3.



WENDY BASSELGIA

Fall Play 4; Newspaper 3,4; Stage Crew 2-4; Yearbook 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Drama 4; Medical Careers 1,2; Chorus 1-4; Tri Hi Y 2; Artistocrat 2; Spanish 1,2.



SUSAN BATDORF

Sue
National Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 1-3; FBLA 3; Manager, Softball 1.

Tom Keenan discusses a point of information as he listens to a guest speaker.



Seniors accept stardom

The seniors have reached the top of the charts. The struggle to get there has been long, and often it seemed as though they would not make it. They have. The times left are good, however, like any band on tour, there have been memorable moments of part of a lifetime shared.



MARCY BATTLE

Bandfront 3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Medical Careers 3,4; HOSA 3,4.



DANIELLE BECK

Dani
Vo-Tech 3,4.



Stopping to answer a hall monitor, Kathy Roberts, Vicki Sahonic, Tammy Strickler, Roxanne Smith prove they have hall passes.



JONATHAN BEERS

Jon
Basketball 1, Golf 2,3, Tennis 1-4.



NATALIE BENNETT

Bandfront 2,3, Outdoors 1,3,4, Pep Club 1-4, Honor Banquet 1-4.



GREGORY BENTZ

Vo-Tech 3,4, Football 1,2.



DEAN BERGER

Fall Play 3,4, Spring Musical 1-4, Football 1,2, Swimming 1,2, Drama 3,4, French 3, Latin 1, Pep Club 1-4, District and County Chorus 3, Honors Choir 1-3, Most Talented Vocal 3.



STACY BERING



AUTUMN BERRY

Bandfront 1-4, Cheerleading 2, Track 2, FBLA 2,3, Outdoors 1-4, Pep Club 1-4, Spanish 1.



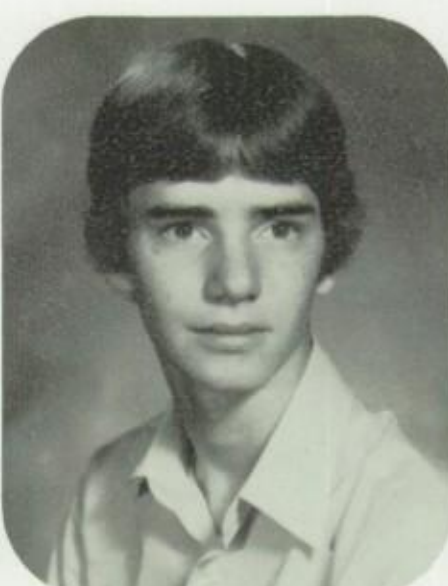
GARY BERRY

Co-Op 4.



CHRISTOPHER BIANCO

Chris
Basketball 2, Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Pep Club 4.



JAMES BIEVER

Jim
National Honor Society 2-4, Track 2-4, Basketball 1, Latin 1,2, Organ Society 1,2, Pep Club 1,2, Cross Country 3,4, Orchestra 1-4.



BONITA BINGEMAN

Bonnie
Stage Crew 1-3, Medical Careers 1, Pep Club 1-4, Spanish 1, Key Club 1-4, Chorus 1-4.



JEANETTE FRANCINE BIXLER

Jenny

Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4; Press Club 3,4; A-C Newspaper 1,2; Track manager 2; French 1,2; Secretary; Hershey High FCA; Class Council.



LLOYD BIXLER

FFA 2-4.



MICHAEL BLAUCH

Mike

Track 1; Chorus 1-4.



JOHN M. BLOUCH

Vo-Tech 2-4; Pep Club 4; Vo-Tech Services 2-4.



BRYAN BODINE

Band 1; Pep Club 4.



CHRISTINE M. BOEHLER

Chris

Basketball 1-4; Softball 1,4; Outdoors Club 2; Pep Club 2,4; Spanish 2.



STEVEN D. BOEHLER

Steve

Baseball 1-4; Pep Club 4.



MARC BOGER

Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 1-4; Co-Captain 4; Pep Club 4.



CYNTHIA BOMBERGER

Cindy

Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 3; Chorus 1-4.



ROBERT E. BOMBERGER

Bob

FFA 1,2; Treasurer 3,4.



Julie Kimmel practices her knitting while waiting for class to start because she is busy making Christmas gifts.

Diversity named the plan

Although many students felt they came to school solely to learn the three R's, the wide diversity of the school's educational opportunities was apparent. Aside from the basics, students were trained in technical skills. Others who plan to manage households learned how this is accomplished. Activities were offered — sports, clubs, band chorus, and the list goes on.



**ANN ELIZABETH
BOMGARDNER**

National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3; Editor 4; Yearbook 3,4; Diving 1-3; YEA 3; President 4; Press Club 3; President 4; Track 2; Aquatics 1; Medical Careers 4; Outdoors 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Honor Roll 1,3.



ALLEN BOYER

Yearbook 3,4; Football 1; Newspaper 3,4; Tennis 1-4.



DIANE BOYER

Vo-Tech 3,4.



JANET L. BRANDT

Pep Club 1,2.



JEFFREY BRANDT

Jeff



LISA MARIE BRANDT

Drama Club 2-4; FBLA 1-3; Secretary 4; FSA 4; Outdoors 1; Pep Club 1-4; Den Club 2,4.



STEVEN BROUGHTON

Steve

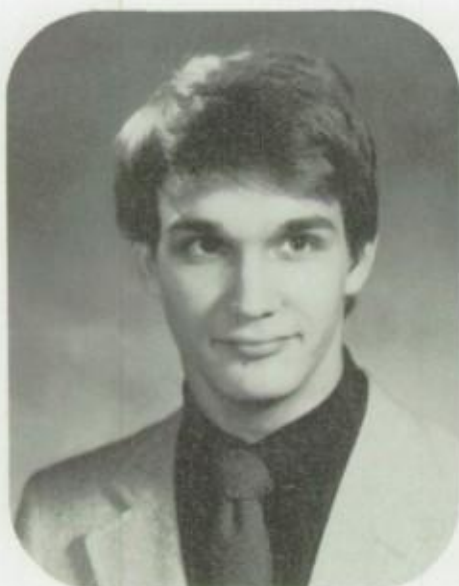
Vo-Tech 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Bowling 4; Pep Club 3,4.



JACQUELINE BROWN

Jackie

Basketball 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; French 2-4; Astronomy 3,4; Latin 1,2; Medical Careers 4; Art Club 3; Softball 1,2,4.



DAVID BUFFAMOYER

Dave



RAYMOND CAMPBELL

Soup

Baseball 3,4; Football 1-4.



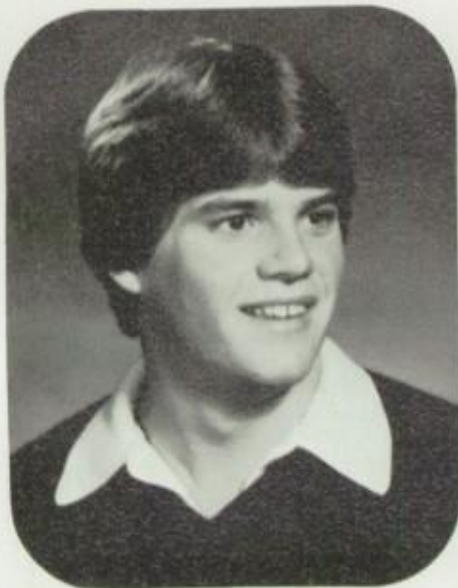
JODI CARPENTER

Stage Crew 4; FBLA 2; Pep Club 1-4; French Club 2; Treasurer 3; Honor Banquet 2,3; Artistocrats 1,3.



LORI CARPENTER

FBLA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Rembrandt 4.



R. SCOTT CARPENTER

Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Astronomy 4; Pep Club 1-4.



HEATHER CLEMENS

National Honor Society 2-4; Softball 1-4; Astronomy 1,2; French 1,2; Latin 1,2; Medical Careers 2-4; President; Outdoors 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; YEA 1,2; Section One All-Star Softball 3.



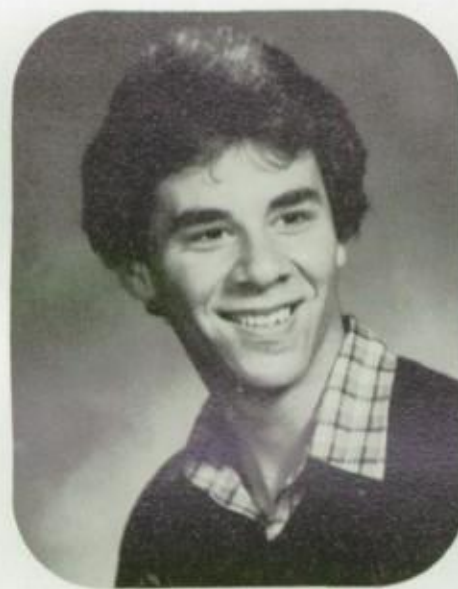
MEGAN CONNOR

Basketball 1,2; Field Hockey 1-4; Softball 1-4; German 1; Outdoors Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2,3.



JAMES CONRAD

Soccer 2,3; Bowling 4; Pep Club 1-3.



ANDREW CREAMER

Basketball 1-4; Football 1; Astronomy 3; French 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.

Empty halls are a rare sight, yet Darla Arnold moves briskly down the hall before the bell traps her in crowds.



BRADLEY DAVIDSON

Brad
Spring Musical 1-4; Swimming 1; Aquatics Club 1; Astronomy 1-3; Drama 1-4; Latin 1,2; Spanish 1-3; Chorus 1-4; Vocal Ensemble 3,4; Honors Choir 1-4.



KIM DECHERT

Pep Club 3,4.

Traveling through long halls

Seniors have been traveling the long halls for four years. Yet these are not the lengthiest roads they will traverse. Many have their biggest battles ahead in the journey of life. For those who run to each conquest it becomes a short trip. Those who trod slowly along facing only that which passes their way will find the trek seemingly never-ending.



JAMES DECK

Band 1-4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4; Soccer 1-3; Track 1; Pep Club 1-4; Rembrandt 3,4.



SUZANNE DECK

Sue

Announcer 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Vice president 4; Field Hockey 1-4; Co-Captain 4; Track 1,2; FBLA 4; French 2-4; Latin 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



MICHAEL A. DEITZLER

Basketball 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.



BRIAN DELP

Vo-Tech 2-4; Football 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.



KATHY DEMLER

Stage Crew 2-4; Treasurer 4; Swimming 1; Aquatics Club 1; Outdoors 1; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 2-4.



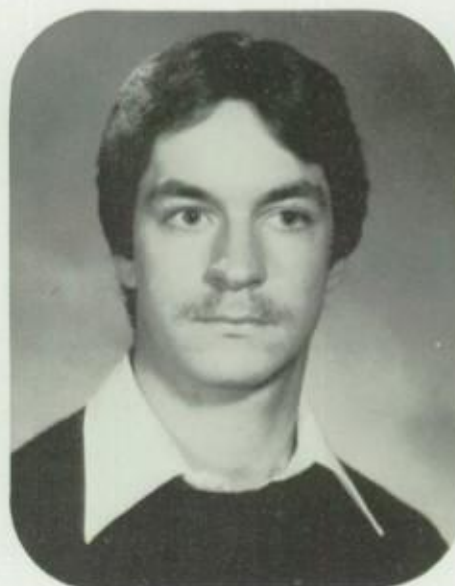
DANIEL DIFAVA

Dan

Vo-Tech 2-4.



LOUIS DIFAVA



LINDSEY DISHONG

Football 1.



JODI DENISE DITZLER

French 1; Outdoors 1,2; Pep Club 1-3; Gym Club 1.



SHEILA DOVE

Outdoors 4; Pep Club 1-4.



Looking attractive at the Homecoming Dance is Chris Lindenberg.



TROY DUFFY

Vo-Tech 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; FFA 1; Pep Club 4.



AMY JO DUNDORE

Fall Play 2,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Spring Musical 2-4; Cheerleading 1; Drama 1-3; German 1-4; Outdoors 1,3; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Ensemble 3,4.



Sue Allwein is amused by a story as Lori Young looks on.



LINDA DUNDORE

Medical Careers 1-3; Vice president 4; Outdoors 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Tri Hi Y 2; Chorus 1-4; Ensemble 3,4; Den Club 3,4; Spanish 2.



JUDITH EARLY

Jude

Stage Crew 2; Yearbook 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Aquatics Club 1; Outdoors 2; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Press Club 4.



MARY EISENHAUER

Medical Careers 1; Pep Club 1,2,4.



EVA ELLINGER

Bandfront 2-4; National Honor Society 2-4; German 1-3; President 4; Pep Club 1-4; Honor Banquet 1-3.



CAROL EMERICH

Outdoors 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Tri Hi Y 2; Honor Banquet 2.



LESLIE ENCK

Pep Club 2-4.



CATHRINE ENGLE

Cathy

Stage Crew 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2,3; Artisiocrats, Vice president 1-3.



TINA FARLING



RICHARD FAUSNACHT

Fuzz

Band 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Spanish 1.



KENNETH A. FELKER
Vo-Tech 2-4.



EDWARD J. FELTY
Ed
Basketball 2-4; Football 1; Pep Club 1.



ANTON D. FERNSLER
Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Track 3,4;
Wrestling 2,4; French 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.



KELLY FERNSLER
Stage Crew 4; Drama 3; Pep Club 3,4.



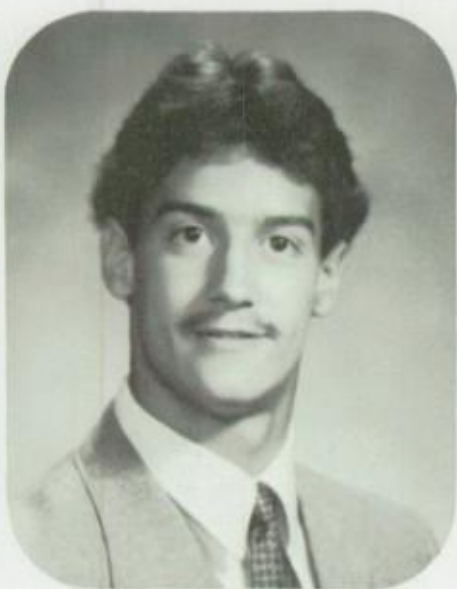
KENNETH FIDLER
Ken
Band 1-4; Pep Club 3,4; Pep Band 2-4;
Stage Band 2-4.



Above: Showing off her new dress is Liz Lutz.



RUTH ANN FIORENTINO
Astronomy 4; Medical Careers 3; Pep
Club 1-4.



JEFFREY FIRESTONE
Jeff
Student Council 4; Football 1-4; Track
2-4; German 1-4; Treasurer; Pep Club
1-4; Class President 3,4; M. C. of Pep
Rallies 3,4.



DIANE M. FISCHER
Announcer 3,4; Basketball 1; Field
Hockey manager 2; Softball 1,2; FBLA
3; Outdoors 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish
2.



BEVERLY FISHER
Bev
Pep Club 1,4.



JAMES FISHER
Jim
Golf 2; Pep Club 1,2,4.



STEPHANIE FOLTZ

Band 1,2; Drum Major 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Drama 1-4; French 3,4; Pep Club 2-4; Spanish 2,3; Orchestra 1; DEN Club 3,4; Key Club 4.



DAVID FUNK

Dave

Announcer 4; Fall Play 4; National Honor Society 2,3; Treasurer 4; Student Council 1-3; Treasurer 4; Track 1-4; Soccer 1-3; Latin 1-4; Cross-country 2-4; Key Club 3; President 4; German 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4.



SHARI GAINER

Softball 3,4; Bowling 2; Spanish 3.



FAITH GARBER

Newspaper 3; Stage Crew 1-3; Softball 2; Drama 1,2; FBLA 2; Outdoors 1,2; Pep Club 1-3; Chorus 1-4.



THOMAS GARMAN

Tom

Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 2-4.



TERRY GARNER

Vo-Tech 3,4.



LORI GERNERT

Vo-Tech 3,4; Pep Club 1; VICA 3,4.



SUZANNE R. GETTLER

Sue

Bandfront 1-3; Captain 4; Pep Club 1-4; Winter Guard 2-4.

Below: Totally absorbed in her homework, Peggy Stoudt is oblivious to the world.



In answer to the question *What was your most memorable moment?* Senior remarks included:

Lunch periods.

—April Peiffer

Lunch with Cindy and Bev this year.

—Shari Adams



DAVID GINGRICH

Soccer 1-4; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Banquet 1.



ROBIN GINGRICH

FBLA 2,3; Outdoors 2; Pep Club 1-4; Club 1-4



Above: Enjoying a Falcon hug is senior Jeff Firestone.



CONNIE L. GRACI
Spring Musical 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Pep Club
1-4; Medical Careers 2.



DANIEL GRUMBINE
Dan
Band 1,2; Vo-Tech 2-4.



FREDERICK HAIN
Fred
Swimming 1-4; German 1,2.



MELINDA L. HALDEMAN
Mindy
Pep Club 1-4; Cheerleading 1,2; J.V.
Captain 3; Announcer 4; Outdoors 1-3;
YEA 1,2; Key Club 4; FBLA 4;
Astronomy 4; Drama 4; German 1,2;
1980 Distinguished American Honor
Student.



LISA HALE
Pep Club 1-3.



BRIAN HANK
Bowling 2-4; Chorus 2-4.



ALISEN MAE HANSEN
National Honor Society 3,4; German
1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Outdoors 3,4; FBLA
4; Bowling 3; Astronomy, President 4.



CHRISTINA HARTMAN
Tina
Bandfront 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Outdoors
2; Medical Careers 2,4.



COREY J. HARTMAN
Vo-Tech 2-4; Pep Club 1; Vo-Tech
Services 2-4;



DANIELLE HARTMAN
Band 1-4; Stage Crew 2,4; Vo-Tech 3;
Track 1-4; Drama 1,2; German 1,2,4; Pep
Club 1-4; Tri Hi Y 2; Vo-Tech Services,
Secretary 3; Chorus 1,2,4; Key Club 1,2.



KENNETH HARTMAN
Soccer 1.



WILLIAM P. HARTMANN
Vo-Tech 2,3; German 1; Pep Club 1;
Orchestra 1,2,4.



DARLENE HAULMAN
Vo-Tech 3,4; Bowling 4; Medical
Careers 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; DEN 1,2;
Secretary; Hosa 3,4.



FABIA L. HAZELTON
Track 1-4; Medical Careers 3,4-
Secretary; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 1.



DONNA HEAGY
Vo-Tech 3,4; Pep Club 1; Vo-Tech
Services 3,4.



LORI ANN HEAGY
Bowling 3,4; Medical Careers 3,4;
Treasurer; Co-op 4; Chorus 3.



ELIZABETH HECKERT
Fall Play 3; French 1-4; German 2,3;
Latin 1,2; Dungeons and Dragons 2-4.



BECKY JO HEFFELFINGER
Pep Club 4.



MARK HEILMAN
Stage Crew 1; Astronomy 4; Pep Club
4.



DEAN HECK



Above: Dawn Rueppel glances up from doing her homework in the senior lounge.

Getting hit on the head with a field hockey ball by Karl Meyers.

- Bev Menzies

When Dan Sernofsky lost his contact in the pool during a water polo battle.

- Dave High

Beating McCaskey in football.

- Tom Stewart



DEBRA HEINAMAN
Vo-Tech 2-4; Pep Club 1,4.



KARLENE HEISEY
National Honor Society 2-4; Swimming 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Aquatics Club 1-4; FBLA 3,4; Treasurer 4; German 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Black Sheep 2-4.



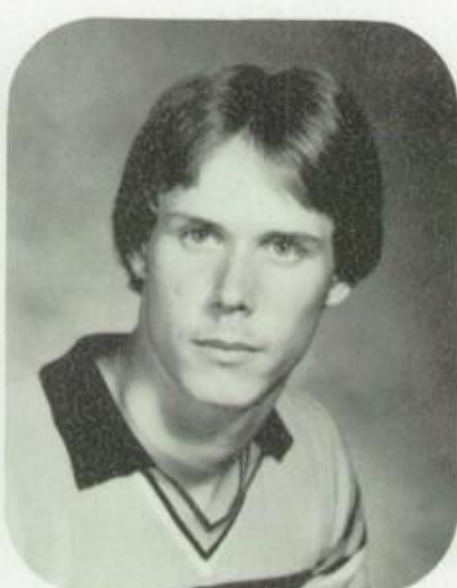
LORRAINE HEISEY
Vo-Tech 2-4; Softball manager 1-4; Softball 1-4; Pep Club 1,2.



PAUL HELLERICK
Soccer 1-4; German 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



PAMELA HEMPERLY
Pam
Track 1; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish 2.



TODD HERR



DAVID HIGH
Dave
Swimming 1-4; German 3,4.



MINDY HOCK
Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Medical Careers 3,4; Aquatics Club 1; Outdoors 2; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 1; Press Club 3,4.



KELLY HOCKLEY
Field Hockey 1-4; Softball 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; FBLA 4.



DANA W. HOLLINGER
Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



CRAIG HOLZMAN
Vo-Tech 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Soccer 2; Bowling 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; Vo-Tech Services 3,4.



KATHY HOMBACH
Announcer 4; Baseball scorekeeper 1-3; Tennis 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; French 1.



GREGORY HOSTETTER

Greg

German 2-4; Outdoors Club 2,3.



SHARON A. HOUSER

Sher

Yearbook 4; Pep Club 1-4; Secretary 4; Cheerleading 1-4; Track 3,4; Class Treasurer 1-4; Gym Club 1; Homecoming Court.



CHRIS HOYER

Football 1-4; Vo-Tech 2-4; Vo-Tech Services 2-4; Pep Club 4; VICA Competition.



PAMELA HUNT

Pam

Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Cheerleading 4; Football manager; Key Club 3,4; Chorus 2-4; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 4.



DAVID IMHOF

Dave

Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Pep Club 4.

Below: Scott Scaramuzzino laughs at a friend's comment.



DEBORAH INNISS

Deb

Bandfront 2,3; Drama 3,4; French 2-4; Pep Club 1,4.



JANNELL L. JACKSON

Nel

Cheerleading 1-3; Pep Club 1-4.

When we quit soccer.

- Gerry Weiant/Ray Barondick

District swim practice.

- Rick Sullivan

When the referee ran me over at a game while I was trying to take pictures.

- Scollay Petry

Playing basketball.

- Rick Fausnacht

When the soccer team came from behind and beat Lebanon.

- Dave Yeager

Junior year on the swim team.

- Fred Hain

Winning the golf league championship.

- Jim Fisher



DAVID JOHNSON

Dave



LUIS D. JUSINO
Pep Club 4.



JOSEPH KALIS
Soccer 1-4; Pep Club 1.



TENAZ KATRAK
Band 1-4; National Honor Society 2-4; Swimming 2; Tennis 1-4; Track 2,4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2,3.



THOMAS KEENAN
Tom
Announcer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish, Treasurer 3; Key Club 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Debate Club, Co-captain 4; Chorus 1-4.



RICHARD L. KICHMAN, JR.
Rick
Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 1-4.



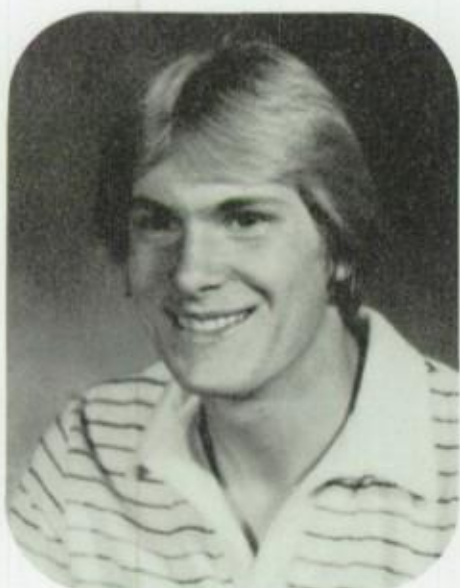
CHRISTINE KIENE
Chris
Yearbook 3,4; Astronomy 4; German 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Press Club 3,4.



JULIE M. KIMMEL
Track 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2.



TIMOTHY KLEINFELTER
Tim
Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; Co-captain 4; Astronomy 4; French 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.



WILLIAM KLEINFELTER
Will
Vo-Tech 2-4; Soccer 1; Track 1; Bowling 1; VICA, Treasurer 4.



Above: Ed Felty plays ping-pong in the senior lounge.



SHIRL KNEASEL
National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2-4; FBLA, Secretary 4; FSA, Secretary 4; Organ Society 1; Pep Club 1-4; Co-op 4.



TAMARA KNEASEL

Tammy

Track 2-4; German 1-3; Outdoors 1; Pep Club 1-4.



Below: Enjoying the music at the Homecoming Dance are Cathy Engle and Kevin Buchter.



LYDIA KOCHER

Vo-Tech 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; FFA 1; Tri Hi Y 1; Gym Club 1.



KAREN KOHR

Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2.



SUSAN M. KOLOVANI

Sue

National Honor Society 3,4; Vo-Tech 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2; Track 2; Vo-Tech Services 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



GREGORY KOPP

Greg

Vo-Tech 2-4.



PAUL KOTKAS

Pep Club 4.



JEFFREY KOVACH

Jeff

Soccer 1-4; Co-captain 4; Swimming 1; Pep Club 4; Spanish 2.



ROBERT KRAMER

Rob

Vo-Tech 2-4; Football 1,2; Track 1; Outdoors 1,2.



TED KRAYCIK

Announcer 4; Math Team 3,4; Soccer 2,3; French 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.



BRADLEY KREIDER

Brad

Football 1-3; Pep Club 1-4.



JEFF KREISER
German 1,2; Pep Club 1-4.



MICHAEL KREISER
Mike
Bowling 1; Pep Club 1,4.



GREGG KROWN
Soccer 3; Tennis 2; Pep Club 3,4.



KEVIN LANGSETT
Swimming 1,4; Pep Club 1-4.



JOHN LEAHY
Swimming 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



Above: David Miller displays the rigors of excellent ping-pong techniques.



JOYCE LEAMAN
Softball 1; FSA 4; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Banquet 3.



JEFF LEGAY
Football 1; Tennis 2-4; Pep Club 1,4.



GLENN LEHMAN, JR.
Vo-Tech 2-4; Football 1; Vo-Tech Services 2-4.



CINDY LEIBIG
Cheerleading 1-4; Swimming 1; Aquatics Club 1; Astronomy 4; French 2; Pep Club 1-4; Gym Club 1; Homecoming Court 4.



DUANE LENTZ
Stage Crew 3,4; Track 3,4; Astronomy 1-4; Bowling 1-3; President 4; Latin 1,2; Medical Careers 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



KELLY LEONARD

Cheerleading 1-4; Aquatics Club 1;
Astronomy Club 4; Pep Club 1-4.



PAMELA LERCH

Pam

Band 1-3; Stage Crew 1; Treasurer 2-4;
Drama 1; Organ Society 1,2; Outdoors
2; Pep Club 1,2,4.



ALEXANDER LEVENGOOD

Alex

Football 1; Pep Club 1,3.



JEFFREY LEVIN

Jeff

Basketball 1; Soccer 1; Pep Club 1-4.



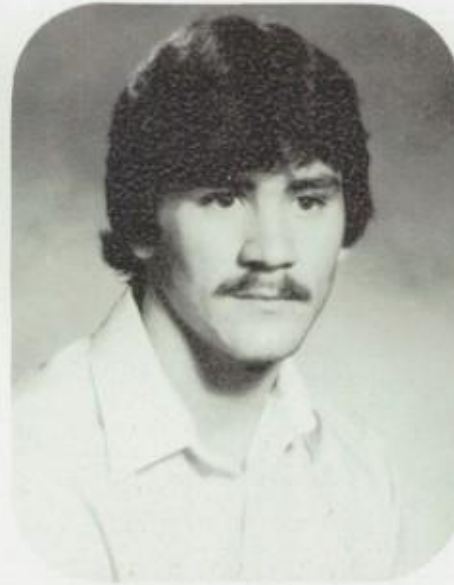
TERRI LIN LEWIS

Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2,3; Key Club 2;
Treasurer 3; Vice-president 4; Year-
book 3,4; Press Club 3.



CARRIE LIGHT

Fall Play 4; Spring Musical 2-4;
Yearbook 3,4; Drama 2,3; French 2,3;
Latin 1; Pep Club 2,3; Chorus 1-4.



LANCE LIGHTNER

Vo-Tech 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Football 1-4;
Swimming 1; Pep Club 3,4; Vo-Tech
Services 2-4.



KIM LILEK

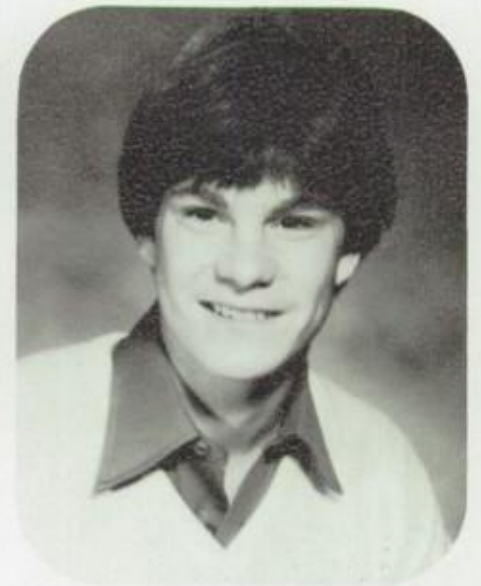
Pep Club 1-3.

Below: Feasting on exotic dishes in World Cultures are Jenni Nye and Allison Matthew.



CHRIS LINDENBERG

Fall Play 3; National Honor Society 3,4;
Astronomy 3,4; Drama 2-4; German
2-4; Latin 1-4; Teen Contact 3,4; Debate
Club 4.



JAMES S. LINGLE

Jim

Astronomy 4; Latin 2; Pep Club 1-4.

Being picked as one of the Homecoming contestants.

- Kelly May

The 1981 band trip.

- Chris Moyer

Singing my first solo in the Choral Spring Concert.

- Annette Smith

As Don Arnold's teammate in intramurals.

- Jim Biever



Above: Laurie Peters and escort Dave Kauffman enjoy the Homecoming Dance.



SCOTT LONG

Bowling 3,4; Pep Club 4.



ALISA VICTORIA LUCIOTTI

Fall Play 3, National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Yearbook 3; Literary editor 4; Drama 1,3,4; French 2,3; Latin 1; Pep Club 4; YEA 3; Vice-president 4; Press Club 3,4; DEN Club; Co-vice president 4; Honor Banquet 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Merit Commended Scholar.



TODD LUCIOTTI



ELIZABETH LUTZ

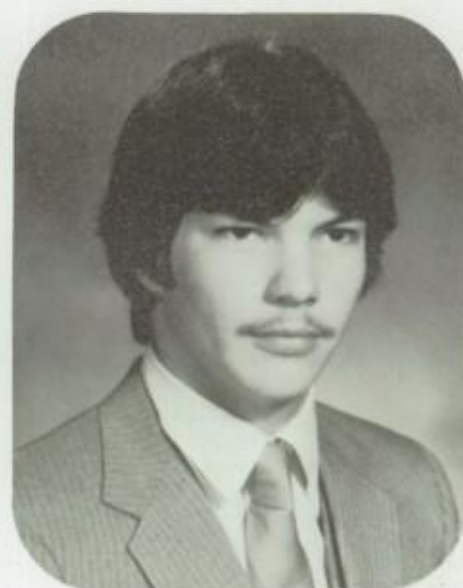
Liz

Tennis 2,4; FBLA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Boys' Baseball scorekeeper 2,3.



RENEE LUX

Spring Musical 3; Pep Club 1-4.



PATRICK LYNCH

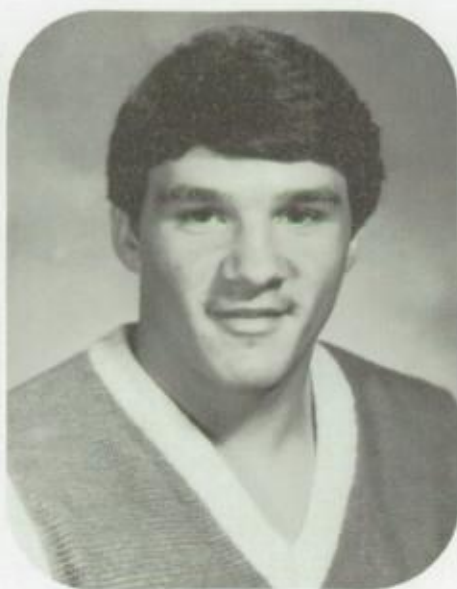
Pat

Football 1; Co-Op 4.



KELLY ANN MACHAMER

Announcer 3,4; Bandfront 1; Cheerleading 1-3; Sub-captain 4; FSA 4; Outdoors 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Gym Club 1; Homecoming Court 4.



FRANK MAHOSKI

Football 1-4; Track 2,4; Astronomy 4; Pep Club 3,4.



SHAWN MAINE

Vo-Tech Services 3,4.



CATHY MALONEY

Newspaper 2; Co-editor of News page; Student Council 1-3; Vice-president 4; Yearbook 3,4; Swimming 1-3; Aquatics Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Class secretary 1-4.



FILOMENA MALVONE

Phil

FBLA 3.



ROBIN MARANO

Vo-Tech 2-4.



BRENDA MARTEL

Swimming 1; Tennis 2-4; Outdoors 1; Vo-Tech 2-4; VICA 3,4.
Pep Club 1-4.



JAY MARTIN



MADELINE MARTINEZ

FBLA 4; Pep Club 3,4.



MICHELLE MATARAZZI

Soccer Manager 1,2; French 1-3; Pep Club 1-4.



ALLISON MATTHEW

Newspaper 3,4; Swimming 1,3,4; Aquatics Club 1; Astronomy 4; French 2,3; Medical Careers 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Press Club 3,4; Blacksheep 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Outdoors 1.



TREVA MATTHEW

Newspaper 3,4; Spring Musical, Stage manager 3; Stage Crew 2-4; Yearbook 3,4; Track, Manager 1-4; Bowling 4; Drama 3,4; French 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Artistocrats 1; Vice-president 2; President 3.



JOEL MAULFAIR

Wrestling 1; VICA Club; Honor Banquet.



KELLY MAY

Bandfront 1-3; Cheerleading 2,4; Co-captain 3; Track 2-4; Outdoors 2; Pep Club 1-3; Treasurer 4.



Above: Dave Funk, Jim Biever, and Don Arnold show their power.

Seniors share memories

Homecoming 1981.

- *Steph Arnold*

Playing the solo in the band's field show.

- *Lori Nybeck*

Shutting out Ed Felty in Ping-Pong, 7-0.

- *Deb Inniss*

Being picked for the All-Star football team.

- *Frank Mahoski*



EDWARD McCUE

Ed
Football 1, Latin 1, Pep Club 1,4.



LEANN SUE McDONNELL

Pep Club 1-4; Artistocrats 2,3; Treasurer 4; Key Club 4; FBLA 4; French 1; FSA 4; Medical Careers 4; YEA 4; Soccer manager 2-4; Boys' Track manager 2-4.



JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN

French 1-4; Track 1-4; Announcer 3; Student Council 3; Outdoors 4; Pep Club 4; Football 1.



LOUISE McMINN

Vo-Tech 3; Pep Club 1.



CHRISTINE MEILY

National Honor Society 3; President 4; Drama 1-3; President 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spring Musical 2-4; Ensemble 2-4; Chorus 1-4; Honors Choir 1,2; Spanish 2,3; Announcer 3,4; Latin 1; Fall Play 3,4; Student Forum Representative 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Debate Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Banquet 1-4; Softball manager 1.



BEVERLY MENZIES

Stage Crew 2-4; Softball 1,2; Pep Club 1; Field Hockey 2; Softball manager 1.



KARL MEYER

Vo-Tech 3,4; Honor Banquet 1.



DANA MILLER

Pep Club 1-4.



DAVID MILLER

Soccer 1,2; French 2; Pep Club 4.



LINDA MILLER

Bandfront 2,3; Vo-Tech 2,3; Bowling 4; Medical Careers 3,4; Outdoors 3; Pep Club 1,3,4.



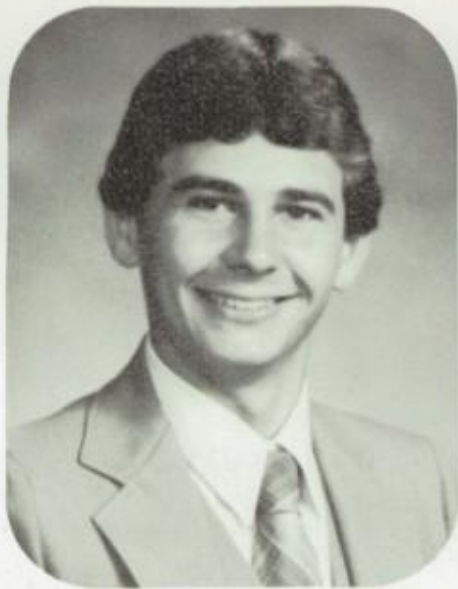
ELIZABETH MOORE

Bandfront 1-3; Co-captain 4; Pep Club 1-4; Winter Guard 2-4; Key Club 3,4; Honor Banquet 2,3.



LINDA MORRISSEY

Track 3.



BRAD MOYER

Band 1-3, President 4, Soccer 1,3, Pep Club 3.



CHRIS MOYER

Band 1-4, Vo-Tech 2,3.



CAROLE MUNNION

Cheerleading 1-4, Pep Club 1-4, Outdoors Club 2, Gym Club 1.



BRENDA MURRAY

Band 1-4, Spring Musical 1-3, Pep Club 1-4, Key Club 1,2, Secretary 3,4, Drama 2, FBLA 4, FSA 4.



LISA NAUMAN

National Honor Society 3,4, Pep Club 1,2,4, Chorus 1-4, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Latin 1,2, French 3, Distinguished American High School Students.

Below: Rick Fausnacht shows freshman Harry Boyer the advantages of being a senior.



TAMMY NEFF

Pep Club 1-4, German 4, FBLA 4.



JOANN NELSON

Field Hockey 1-4, Softball 1,2, Pep Club 1-4, French 1-3.



SAMUEL NEUIN

Sam

Golf 4.

My most memorable moments were thinking about my most memorable moments.

- Jon Beers

Helliphiknow.

- John Ormond



LORI NYBECK

Band 1-4; Fall Play 1-3; Spring Musical 1-4; Stage Crew 1,2; President 3,4; Drama 1,2; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 3,4; Orchestra 4.



JENNIFER NYE

Jenni

Announcer 3,4; Bandfront 1,2; Cheerleading 2,3; Captain 4; Swimming 1; Aquatics Club 1; Astronomy 4; Pep Club 1-4; Gym Club 1.



GERALD O'DONNELL

Jerry



DAWN OLIVER

Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services 3,4; Pep Club 1,2.



STEPHANIE ONDRUSEK

FBLA 4; Pep Club 3,4.

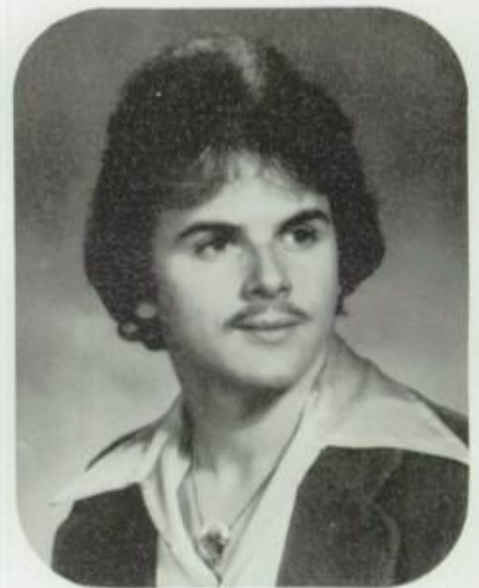


STEPHEN ONDRUSEK



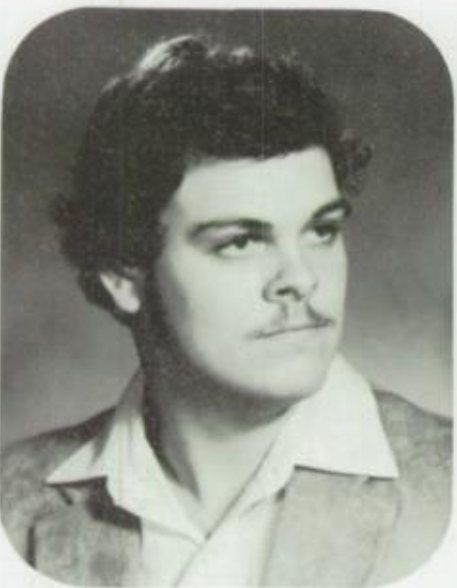
JOHN ORMOND

Fall Play 3,4; Spring Musical 2,4; Stage Crew 2-3; Stage manager 4; Swimming 4; Astronomy 3,4; Drama 4; French 1,2; Pep Club 2; Greg Tice Award.



TODD OXENREIDER

Vo-Tech 2-4.



CHRISTOPHER PATCHES

FFA 1-4.



Above: Paul Hellerick awaits his turn to play ping-pong.



MARK A. PATCHES

FFA 1,2; Reporter 3,4.



ROBERT PEEBLES

Bob

Baseball 2; Football 1-4; Swimming 1; Track 3; Pep Club 1-4.



Above: Slapping hands with Jim Leonard is Dana Hollinger.



APRIL PEIFFER

Vo-Tech 2-4; Field Hockey 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Vo-Tech Services 2-4.



JASON PEIFFER

Football 3; Vo-Tech 3,4.



LEANN PERRY

Bandfront 1-3, Captain of Silks 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 4; Yearbook 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Indoor Guard 1-4; Artistocrats 1-3; Press Club 3,4; YEA 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



LAURA ANN PETERS

Laurie

Bandfront 1-3, Captain 4; National Honor Society 2,3; Secretary 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2; Secretary 3; Honor Student 1-4; Indoor Guard 1,2; Announcer 4.



STACY PETERS

Fall Play 2-4; Spring Musical 2-4; Drama 2-4; German 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Student Award.



SCOLLAY PETRY

National Honor Society 2-4; Newspaper 2; Co-editor 3,4; Yearbook 1-4; Photographer; Pep Club 1-4; Drama 3,4; Latin 1-3; Spanish 3; Key Club 1,2,4; President 3; Fall Play 4; Announcer 4.



GAIL L. PHILLIPS



TERRI PISTONE

Pep Club 1-3.



MICHAEL PRICE

Mike



PETER PYLES

Pete

Announcer 3,4; Media Assistant 1-4; National Honor Society 3; Executive Committee 4; Track 3,4; German 2-4; Pep Club 4.



MELISSA RAIGER

Missy

Media Assistant 2-4; Outdoors 3; Tri Hi Y; Chorus 2-4.



SUSAN RAMSEY

Sue

Announcer 3,4; Bandfront 1; National Honor Society 2-4; Newspaper 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Cheerleading 1-3; Captain 4; French 1; Pep Club 1-3; President 4; Rembrandt 1; Key Club 3,4; Chorus 4; Class Vice-president 2-4; Homecoming court 4.



KATHY READINGER

Tri Hi Y 2,3; Chorus 1-4.



DEAN READLER

Vo-Tech 2-4; German 1.



Above: Scolly Petry and Carrie Light enjoy a quiet moment at the Homecoming Dance.



DIANE REDDINGER

Vo-Tech 2-4; Organ Society 1,2; Pe Club 1; Vo-Tech Services 2-4.



CHERYL REDCAY

Stage Crew 2,3; Track 1,2; Outdoors 2; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1-4.



ALAN REED

Vo-Tech 3,4; Track 1.



FLORENCE REEDER

Flossie

Fall Play 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Yearbook 3,4; Astronomy 3,4; Drama 2-4; German 2-4; Latin 1,2; Vice-president 3; Rembrandt 2-4; Dungeons and Dragons 3; Debate 4.



JAMES REICHARD

Jim

Vo-Tech 2-4; Pep Club 4.



WENDY REPERT

Band 1-4; FBLA 4; French 1; Pep Club 1,2,4; Tri Hi Y 2,3; Stage Band 4.



BETH RHODES

Pep Club 1,2.



BARBARA RISSE

Barb

Stage Crew 3; FBLA 4; French 1; FSA 4; Pep Club 1-4.



DAVID N. RISSE

Dave

Baseball 1-4; Football 1.



TINA RISSE

Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2; Chorus 1-4; DEN Club 2,3; President 4; Artistocrats 1.



DAVID E. RITTLE

Dave

Band 1,2; FFA 4; Co-op 4.



DAVID J. RITTLE

Dave

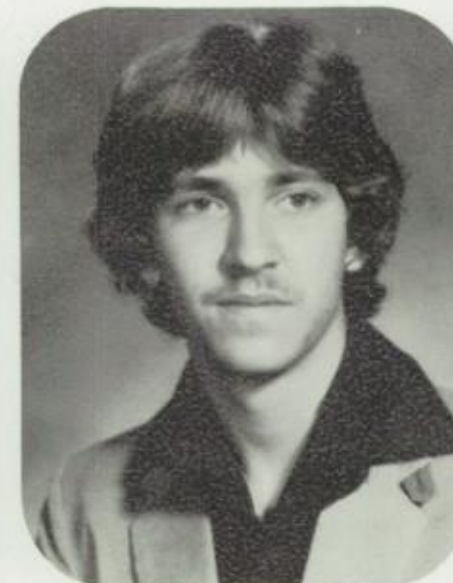
Football 1; German 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Honor Student 2.



KATHY ROBERTS

Track 1,2; German 1; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2.

Below: Treva Matthew writes names down for yearbook pictures.



DUANE RODKEY

Vo-Tech 2,4; Soccer 1; Honor Student 3.



JENNIFER RODKEY

Jenni

Bandfront 1,2; Captain 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 1,2; Treasurer 3; Winter Guard 1,2; Announcer 4.

In answer to the question "What are your future plans?" senior remarks included:

College to study music performance/education.

- Carrie Light

Hotel-Resort management study.

- Gabrielle Seaman



Above: Shirl Kneasel explains her side of the story while Brenda Murray listens.



PATRICK B. ROTH
Pat
Vo-Tech 2-4.



ERIC ROTHERMEL
Track 1.



PAULA LYNNE ROWE
Announcer 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Spring Musical 1-4; Tennis 2; Cross Country 3; Pep Club 1; Aquatics Club 1; Spanish 2,3; Orchestra 1-4; Chorus 1-4; IU 13 Orchestra; District Orchestra; Regional Orchestra; All-State Orchestra.



MARILOU ROYER
Lu
National Honor Society 2-4; Spring Musical, Accompanist 1-4; Field Hockey 1-4; Softball 1,2; Drama 1-4; French 1,2; Outdoors 2-4; Pep Club 4.



DAWN RUEPPEL
Bandfront 1,2 Co-captain 3; Cheerleading 2,4; French 1; Pep Club 4; Gym Club 1.



PAMELA RUMMEL
Pam
Media Assistant 3; Drama 1,2; German 1; Pep Club 1; Pep Club 2; Co-op 4.



MICHAEL RYLAND
Mike
Vo-Tech 3,4; Co-op 4.



KELLY SAHONIC
Stage Crew 2-4; Vo-Tech 2-4; Aquatics Club 1; Pep Club 1-4.



VICKI SAHONIC
Stage Crew 2; Vo-Tech 3; Medical Careers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Co-op 4.



CHRIS SAILE
Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



VIRGINIA SANGER

Ginny

Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Swimming 1-4; FBLA 2-4; German 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Black Sheep 1-4; Press Club 3,4.



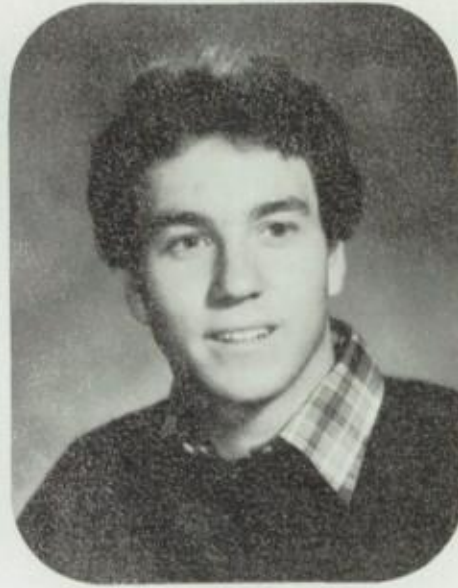
STEVE SATTAZAHN

Vo-Tech 2,4; Wrestling 1,2.

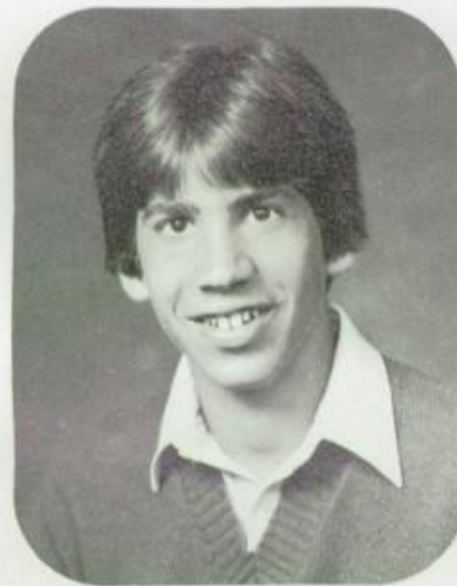


KEVIN SAVIDGE

Vo-Tech 2-4; Soccer 1-3; Wrestling 1. Basketball 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.



SCOTT SCARAMUZZINO



JONATHAN SCHMEHL

Jon

Soccer 1-4; Astronomy 1-3; Latin 1; Pep Club 1-4.



VERNON SCHRIVER

Vo-Tech 1-3.



TIMOTHY SCHROFF

Tim

Band 1-4; Cedar Crest Drumline, Winter Guard.



RICHARD SCIBELLI

Rick

Band 1-4; Latin 1; Cedar Crest Winter Guard Drumline.



GABRIELLE SEAMAN

Gab

Newspaper 3,4; Spring Musical 2-4; Yearbook 3,4; Drama 4; German 1; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 2-4; Ensemble 3.



MILLIE SEASE



Above: Kelly Machamer shows her ability to blow bubbles while Fay Hazelton watches.

Attending West Suburban School of Nursing in Chicago.

- Lisa Nauman

Continuing to work at Cornwall Manor and majoring as a reading specialist in college.

- Alisen Hansen

College for Hotel Management.

- Deb Inniss

I plan to pursue a career in animal technology.

- Jackie Brown



LISA ANNE SEIPLE

Announcer, Bandfront 2,3; Cheerleading 2-4; Outdoors 2; Pep Club 1-4; Gym Club 1; Homecoming Queen.



LUANN DENISE SELLARD

Band 1-3; Bandfront 3,4; Drama 1; FBLA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 1,2; Key Club 2; Vice president 3; Treasurer 4; Gym Club 1.



DAVID E. SEYFERT

Dave

Vo-Tech 2-4.



KATHY SHANK

Chorus 3.



TIMOTHY SHENK

Tim

Baseball 1-4; Football 1,2; Pep Club 2,3.



DEBBIE SHEPLER

Fall Play 4; Media Assistant 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; German 1,2; Medical Careers 3; Pep Club 2,3; DEN Club 4; Press Club 4.



TRACIE SHIFFLETT

Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services 4; HOSA 3,4.



RONALD SHOWERS

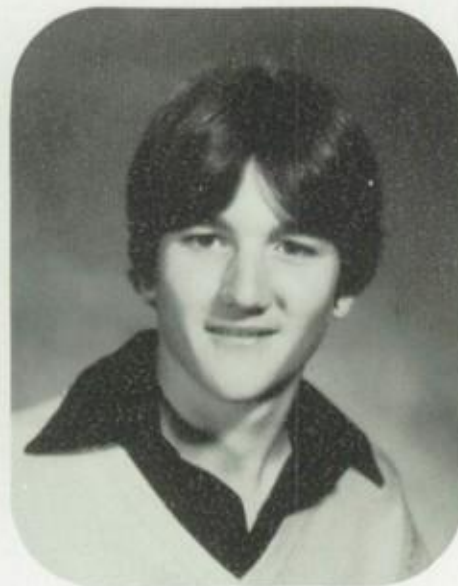
Ron



CHARLES SINCAVAGE

Chuck

Baseball 2-4; Football 1,2,4.



ANDREW SMITH

Andy

Basketball 1; German 1,3.



ANNETTE E. SMITH

Bandfront 1-4; Spring Musical 3,4; French 1; Pep Club 1; Chorus 3,4.



ROXANNE SMITH

Vo-Tech 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.



STEPHANIE SMITH

National Honor Society 1; Basketball 1-3, Co-captain 4; Softball 1-4.



MARK SNOBERGER

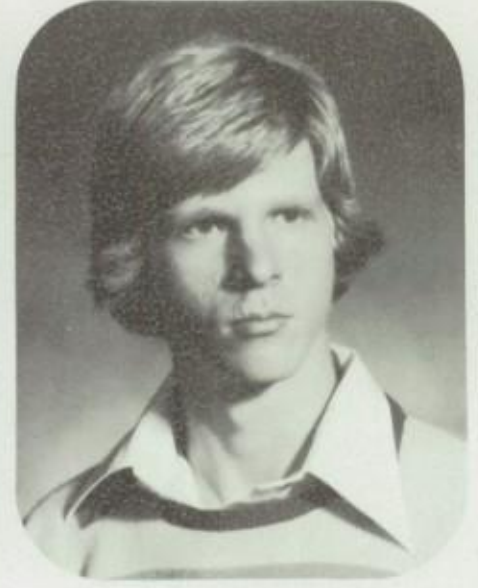
Announcer 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1-3, President 4; Soccer 1-3, Co-captain 4; Swimming 1,2; French 2,3; Latin 1; Pep Club 2-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



JEFFREY SOUDERS

Jeff

Vo-Tech 2-4.



JOHN STAUFFER

Band 1-4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 1,3,4; Outdoors 3; Indoor Drumline 2-4; Winter Guard Sound Crew 2-4.



SUSAN STEFFY

Sue

Bandfront 1,2 Astronomy 3; Medical Careers 1; Outdoors 1; Pep Club 1,2,4; Spanish 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students; American Distinguished High School Student.

Below: Becky Strohm models her mini skirt.



HENRY STEINER

Band 1-4; Vo-Tech 2-4; Pep Band 3,4; Drum Captain 3,4; Stage Band 3,4.



MICHAEL STELLAR

Mike

Pep Club 3,4.

I plan to go into movies or films. One deal is already set, others look promising.

- *Dean Berger*

Go to Florida.

- *Lisa Hale*

Become a social worker.

- *Sue Steffy*

Computer Science or Meteorology.

- *Chuck Sincavage*

Computer Science.

- *Tom Stewart*

Data Processing in college.

- *Autumn Berry*

Accounting in college.

- *Frank Mahoski*

College for Business Administration/Accounting.

- *Sue Deck*



JOSEPH D. STEPHENS

Joe

FFA 2,3; Outdoors 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Co-Op 4.



THOMAS STEWART

Tom
Basketball 2; Football 1-4.



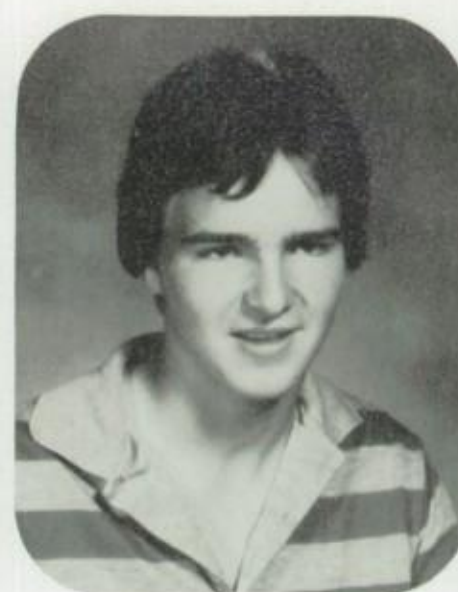
PEGGY A. STOUTD

Fall Play 2; Newspaper 3,4; Spring Musical 1; Yearbook 3,4; Drama 1-4; Medical Careers 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2; YEA 4.



TAMMY STRICKLER

Pep Club 1.



DUDLEY STROHM

Newspaper 3; Sports Editor 4.



REBECCA STROHMAN

Becky
Fall Play 3; Spring Musical 2,3; Drama 3,4; French 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4.



BERTRAM STROUD

Bert



PATRICK SULLIVAN

Rick
Football 1; Soccer 3,4; Swimming 1-4; Aquatics Club 1; Pep Club 2-4.



RONALD SWISHER

Ron
Vo-Tech 2-4; Track 1-4.



GARY THOME

Pep Club 2-4.



Above: Miles Horst and sophomore Lynette Smith enjoy a dance at Homecoming.



BETH TICE

Band -3; Vice president 4; FBLA 4; FSA; President 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 1,2; Tri Hi Y 2; Key Club 3,4; Band Librarian 2,3.



TINA TOBIAS

Swimming 1, Track 2-4, Pep Club 1-4.



Above: Dana Hollinger takes it easy after a hard day of practice.



VILMA TORRES

Track manager 3, Track 2,3, Medical Careers 3,4, Pep Club 2-4, Spanish 2.



GARY TROXELL

Vo-Tech 3, Track 1,2.



HELEN M. TRUMP

National Honor Society 3,4, Spring Musical 2,3, Field Hockey, J.V. Co-captain 2, Field Hockey manager 1,3,4, FBLA 3,4, FSA 4, Organ Society 1, Pep Club 1-4, Rembrandt 1, Secretary 2-4, Chorus 2-4, Teen Contact 3,4.



CHARLES UHLER

Co-op.



JOHN ULRICH

FFA 3,4.



WENDY ULRICH

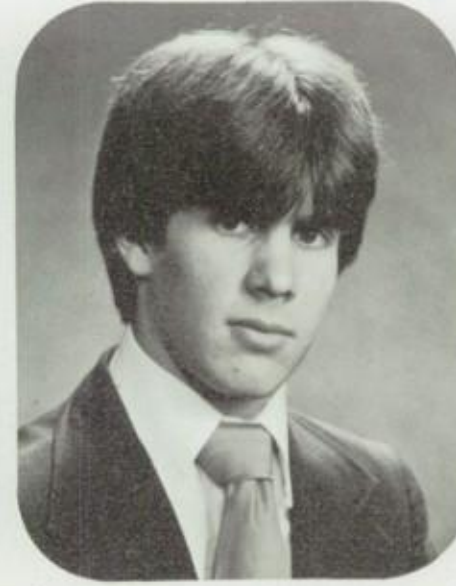
Pep Club 2,3.



ROBERT UMBERGER

Bob

Football 1,2, Track 1,2, Pep Club 2,3.



BRIAN T. VILORD

Track 1, Outdoors 3, Rembrandt 4.



JEAN VRANESIC

Cheerleading 1-4, French 1-3, Pep Club 1-4.



BRIAN WAGNER



BETSY WALMER

Pep Club 1,2.



LORI WALMER



VALERIE I. WARNER

Val

Basketball 1-4, Co-captain 4; Field Hockey 1-4, Co-captain 4; Softball 1-4; Outdoors 1,2; Pep Club 1-4, Vice-president 4; Spanish 2.



KIMBERLY WARREN

Kim

Band 1-4, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2-4; Spanish 2; Jazz Band 3,4.



Above: Laurie Peters listens intently, almost stifling the impulse to speak up.



SCOTT WARTLUFT

Vo-Tech 2-4; Soccer 1,2; French 1.



RANDY WEDDINGTON

Baseball 3.



GERALD WEIANT

Gerry

Vo-Tech 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Pep Club 1.



SANDRA R. WEIANT

Sandy

Bandfront 1-3; National Honor Society 1-4; Vo-Tech 3,4; Vo-Tech Services 3,4; HOSA Club; Local, states, and National competition for Nursing.



WENDY S. WEIDMAN

Band 1-3, Secretary 4; German 1; Pep Club 1,2,4; YEA 3,4.



CAROL F. WEIK

Band 1,2; Bandfront 3,4; FBLA 4; French 1; Outdoors 4; Pep Club 1-4.



HAROLD WEIK

Fall Play 2,3; Spring Musical 2,3; Stage Crew 1,2; Asst. Stage manager 3,4; Yearbook 3; FBLA 4; FFA 1,2; Pep Club 2-4.



JENNIFER WENGER

Stage Crew 1,2; Secretary 3,4; Pep Club 2-4.



STEVEN J. WENGER

Steve
FFA 1,2; President 3,4; Pep Club 1,2.



RUSS WENGERT

Baseball 1-4; Football 1.



GLORIA J. WILSON

Pep Club 1,2,4; Chorus 1-4.



TERRY WINTERS

Vo-Tech 1-4.



JEFF A. WOLF

Fall Play 3,4; Spring Musical 2-4; Stage Crew 4; Soccer 1-3; Track 1-2; Drama 3,4; French 2; Vice-president 3; Pep Club 1-4; Chorus 1-4; County Chorus 3; Honor Choir 3,4; Arion Award.

Below: Tenaz Katrak reads the latest edition of the Talon.



I plan to become a Bridal Consultant and get married within the next 3-4 years.

- Julie Kimmel

Get a job to save money for college.

- Kerry Wood



PAMELA WOLFE

Pam

Announcer 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Yearbook 3,4; Golf 4; Swimming 1-4; Astronomy 1-4; Latin 1-4; Fall Play 1-4; Spring Musical 1-4; Astronomy Club 1-4; Drama 1-4; Outdoors 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 3,4; YEA 1-4; Press 3,4; Distinguished American High School Student.



KERRY WOOD

Band 1,2; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 3,4; Soccer 1-3; Spanish 1; IU 13 Band 2.



Above: With a little help from friend, Jenni Nye, Anton Fernsler has no problem getting to his class.



J. DAVID YEAGER

National Honor Society 3; Executive Committee 4; Soccer 2-4; Mathematics Association of America Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



DAVID YOST

Astronomy 4; Latin 1; Outdoors 2,3; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2.



KAREN YOUNG

Bandfront 1-4; Spanish 2.



LORI YOUNG

Bandfront 1,2; Treasurer 3,4; Track 2-4; Medical Careers 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish 2; Winter Guard 3,4.



DAVID ZEHRING

Dave

Vo-Tech 2-4.



HOLLY ZIMMERER

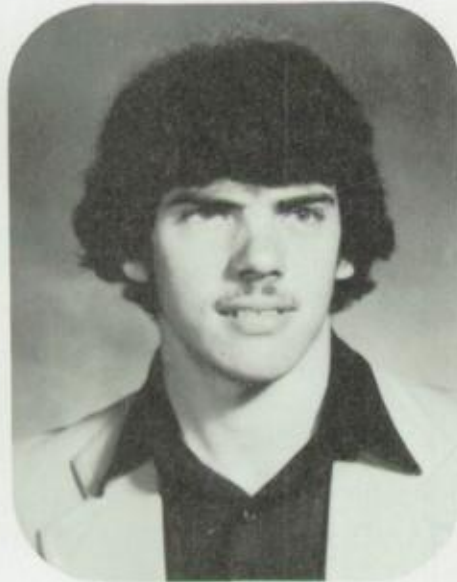
Band 1; National Honor Society 2-4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Basketball 1-3; German 1-4; Medical Careers 2-4; Outdoors 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Rembrandt 1; Press Club 3,4; Essay Award 2.



WILLIAM ZIMNOCH

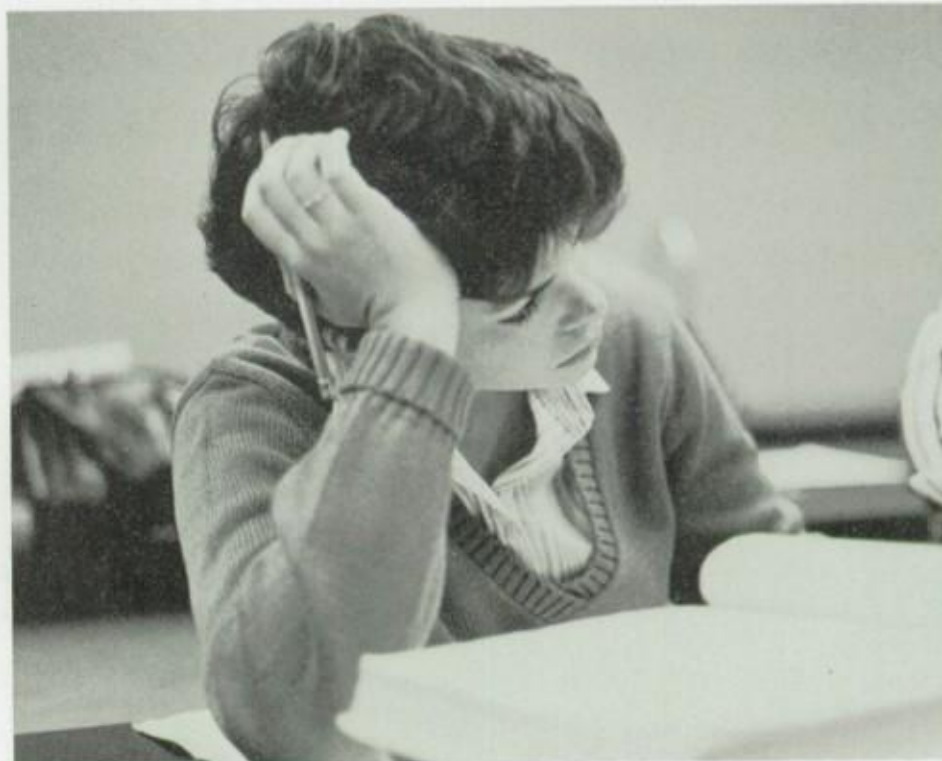
Bill

Band 1-4; Football 1; Swimming 1,2; Pep Band 4; Jazz Band 4.



DALE ZUCK

FFA 1-3; Vice president 4.



Below: Kim Warren looks on in silent amazement that anyone could give such an assignment.

SENIORS REMEMBER ...

Seniors were asked what their most memorable moments were.

Falling in front of the ice cream machine when I had a dress on.
- Kathy Hombach

Tripping up the caf steps as a freshman — right in front of half of the senior football players.
- Ruth Fiorentino

Jumping up to watch a big play at one of the football games — and Jodi's hot chocolate found a home on my lap.
- Treva Matthew

Cheering the last football game in the rain.
- Dawn Atkins

When Mr. Rhine made

everyone sing *Happy Birthday* to me at a band concert.
- Brenda Murray

When I was a freshman — I had to ask everyone else.
- Jeff Brandt

My first day in high school.
- Kathy Hitz

When I passed Miss Daubert's class.
- Scott Long

Being a member of State Orchestra.
- Paula Rowe

My most memorable time was when we got good luck kisses before the first production of *Brigadoon*.
- Brad Davidson

Being cast the lead role in

Damn Yankees.
- Dean Berger

As Martha in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.
- Carrie Light

Wearing only a towel on stage in *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*.
- Becky Strohman

Ninth grade butt lav initiation; we got drenched.
- Louise McMinn

My initiation into National Honor Society.
- Stacy Peters

The good times we shared in track; the training practices, and meets. We all became very close and I will never forget it.
- Carol Emerich

My most memorable moments were with chorus and all the crazy times on our trips to North Carolina and New York.
- Amy Dundore

When I was crowned Homecoming Queen.
- Lisa Seiple

When I was a freshman I asked Mr. Lebo what grade he was in.
- Mindy Haldeman

...AND PLAN

Seniors were asked what their future plans are.

Attend college and major in veterinary medicine.
- Dave Yeager

Study to be a veterinarian.
- Stacy Peters

College studies in physical education, athletic training, and physical therapy.
- Bobby Peebles

Become an x-ray technician.
- Robin Marano
- Ginny Sanger

Investigative reporting/communications at Elizabethtown College.
- Ann Bomgardner

Communications at Oklahoma IUP.
- Jenni Nye

Majoring in social psychology and writing, and then getting into book or magazine publishing.
- Alisa Lucioti

College to become a disc jockey.
- Bill Zimnock

Go to Penn State University.
- Jon Beers

Attend Virginia State College.
- Faye Hazelton

Go to college and major in fun.
- Dawn Atkins

I plan to go to Messiah College and major in advanced assembly.
- Brad Davidson

I want to hitchhike across the country and visit where Jim Morrison lived.
- Ray Barondick

Get a full time job and a place of my own.
- Todd Herr

Physical therapy studies in college.
- Pam Hunt

Go to the University of Pittsburgh and get into physical therapy.
- Duane Lentz

Shippensburg College for Business Administration

and Management.
- Amy Dundore

Tele-communications/management at Syracuse University.
- Scollay Petry

I hope to attend Point Park College and major in Journalism or Advertising.
- Treva Matthew

Get my state board license and be a cosmetologist.
- April Peiffer

Go to motorcycle mechanics school in Florida.
- Bryan Bodine

Ohio Deisel Tech.
- Gerry Weiant



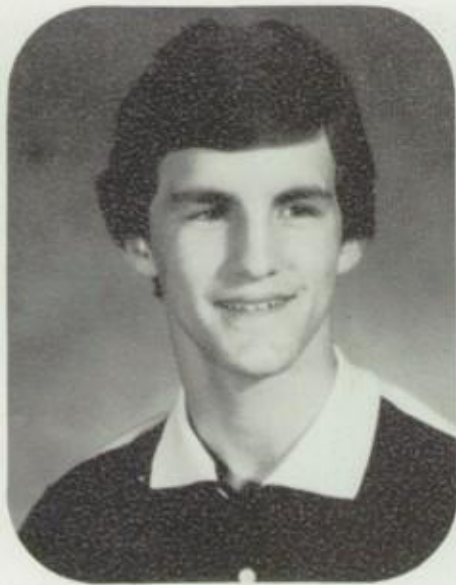
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Left: Principal Joseph Sakalosky presents National Merit Scholarship Commendations to Heather Clemens, Flossie Reeder, Ann Bomgardner, and Alisa Luciotti. Reeder, Bomgardner and Luciotti serve in editor positions in Publications. Above: National Merit Semi-Finalists Jon Frye and Thomas Keenan assist each other in studies.



CINDY FARKAS



JONATHAN FRYE



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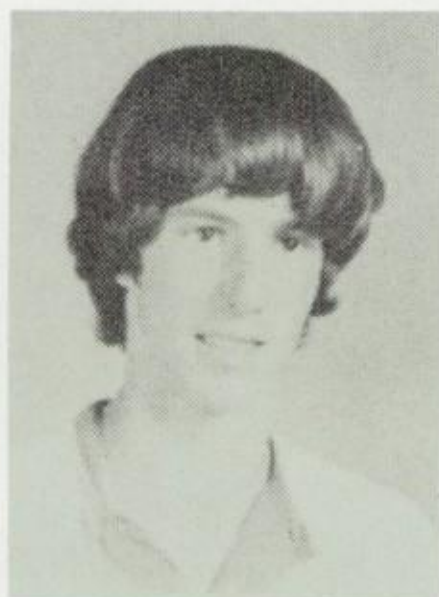


JEAN OSCARSON

OUT OF SIGHT, BUT...
...NOT OUT OF MIND

IN MEMORY OF...

MAY 12, 1964



JULY 16, 1979

ALLAN RICHARD FARMER

J.C. AWARD IN HIS NAME, BAND 9, BOWLING CLUB 9,
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, BOY SCOUTS

ALBUM

1. Hi Infidelity
2. Escape
3. 4
4. Moving Pictures
5. Tatoo You
6. Don't Say No
7. Working Class Dog
8. Lost In Love
9. Back In Black
10. Kings Of The Wild Frontier

SINGLE

1. The Stroke
2. Oh No
3. Endless Love
4. Jukebox Hero
5. Super Freak
6. Here I Am
7. Start Me Up
8. Tom Sawyer
9. Who's Crying Now
10. Crazy Train

During late October, the staff conducted a survey for the seniors of their top 10 favorite albums and singles. The survey put REO Speedwagon's album *Hi Infidelity* on the top of the charts; Journey's *Escape*, Foreigner's *4*, Rush's *Moving Pictures*, and the Stones' *Tattoo You* placing second through fifth respectively.

The top single was Billy Squier's *The Stroke*. Placing second through fifth was *Oh No* by the Commodores; *Endless Love* by Lionel Ritchie and Diana Ross; *Jukebox Hero* by Foreigner; and *Super Freak* by Rick James.

Other senior favorites were General Hospital in the #1 soap opera position; FM 104 as top radio station; Pizza Hut as the favored restaurant; and M*A*S*H as the winner for a television series.





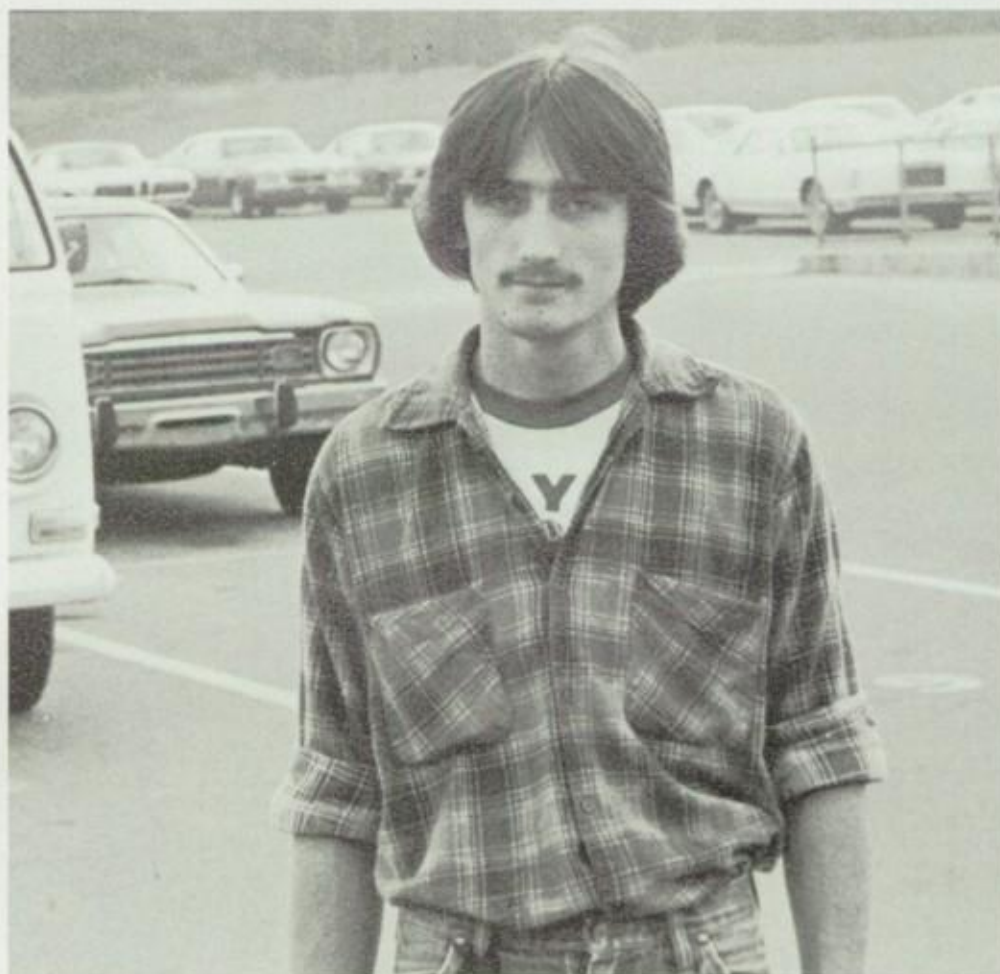
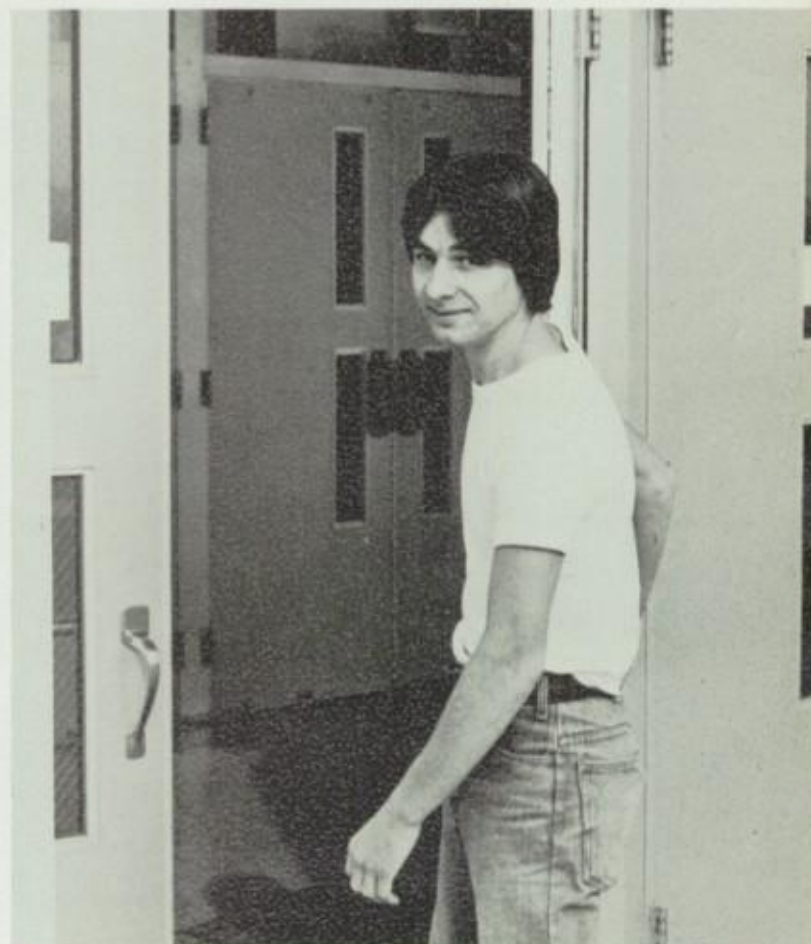
Special kids/advisers receive attention

Because many of the seniors were unable to schedule senior pictures in time for deadlines, this candid page is dedicated to them. Staff called this page "special kids". As many seniors as responded are pictured in these candid photos. Many of the students were on the cooperative program (work and school), are vocational-technical school students, or were away for the summer and did not obtain pictures.

Included on the page are the four class advisers who gave time and talent to this class for four years. These advisers helped with money-making projects and supervised arrangements for the Senior Prom. They led the class procession at Commencement and supported the class in all areas of endeavor. Special thanks to the special kids and advisers.



SPECIAL KIDS/ADVISERS



Foreign exchange students added another dimension to the high school. The four students: Marcel Dewaard, Santiago Oviedo, Sylvia Vidal, and Anira Pirine were highly visible as they participated in many activities. Students learned much from them in classrooms. According to Marcel Dewaard, "I enjoy being a member of Cedar Crest, and it is a great experience being here."

Page 192. Above left: Senior Class Advisers: Mr. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Anna Maria Wentzel, Mrs. Rose Marie Barry, Mr. Guenther Lutz. Above right: Miles Horst displays a badge which indicates his support for his group in the humanities elections. Center left: Reflecting one of the sunnier school days in early fall, Mike Bogden tries to keep his eyes open. Center: Denise Miller takes a break on one of the newly-repaired benches located outside the gym area. Center right: Using the outside pay phone, Regina Davenport assures everyone it does work. Below left: Chris Royer hurries to the building across the ever-crowded parking lot. Below right: Bill Stalneckner found it difficult to respond to the photographer's interruption of his schedule due to the bright sun. Page 193. Above left: Scott Barcyniski is ready for the fall chill in spite of the sun. Above center: Kathy Hitz enters the hall from one of the four "up" staircases. Above left: Moving from one area of the building to another is easy as Terry Zellers shows. Left: Brian Gettle moves into the school from the student section of the parking lot. Far left center: Marcel Dewaard from Holland wrote an article for the school newspaper comparing student life. Below left: Santiago Oviedo, Ecuador, rapidly assimilated American dress. Below center: Sylvia Vidal of Mexico added extra charm to her classes. Below: Anira Pirne, Finland, attended sports events and cheered for the various teams.

Right: Coaches Philip Kelley and Kathy Rhen watch their teams play in hopes of a victory. Below: Teachers cheer at a Pep Rally. Below left: Mr. Rick Thompson speaks at Mrs. Ferne

Eberly's retirement party. Below right: The center of his students' attention is Mr. James Garrett.



Fly-Tying Hobby Easy

Fly-tying is not catching and tying flies together. It is a method of making fishing lures to resemble insects. Mr. Gerald Stover, Science Department, occupies his spare time with this unusual hobby.

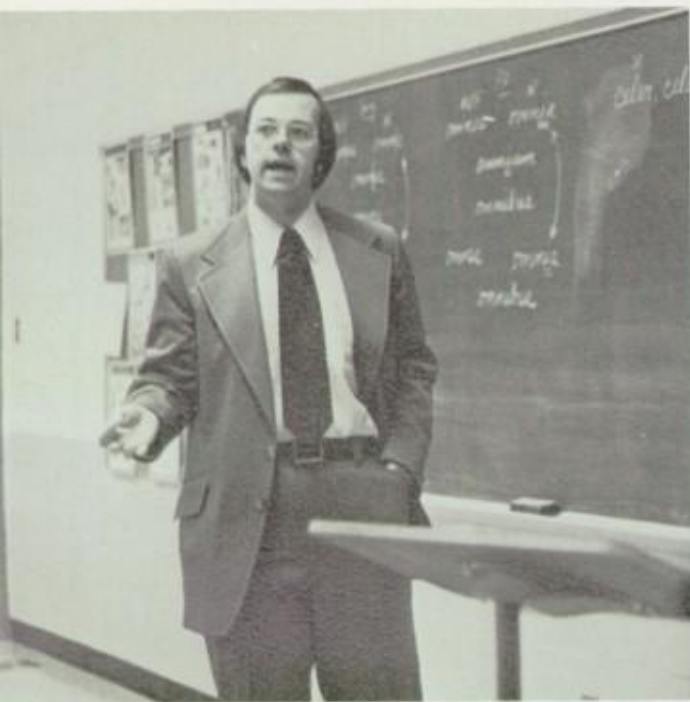
After seeing several demonstrations and reading about fly tying in the magazine *Fly Fishing*, Stover became involved in fly-tying about a year and

a half ago. "I like it because it is easy and inexpensive," he stated, "anyone can do it."

He makes the flies for his own benefit but has given a few to friends.

Stover likes to fish at Swatara Creek and the Susquehanna River for small mouth bass. "Exactly where," Stover explained, "is classified information."





Sporting Fan

"Now I even know the rules of the game," stated Mr. Frank Grabusky, and avid hockey fan. Because he is a teacher, many people never realized how much of a sports enthusiast he really was. He became interested in hockey by regularly watching the Philadelphia Flyers' games on television, and playing games with Mr. Frank Hetrick and Mr. Dale Umberger at the Middle School. Mr. Grabusky was put in goal because Mr. Hetrick and Mr. Umberger felt he was too out of shape to run around the floor.

When asked about his other sports and hobbies, he showed various interests. He enjoys playing baseball with the Palmyra Twilight League, loves to read nostalgia and trivia books, and builds scale model houses and old ships.

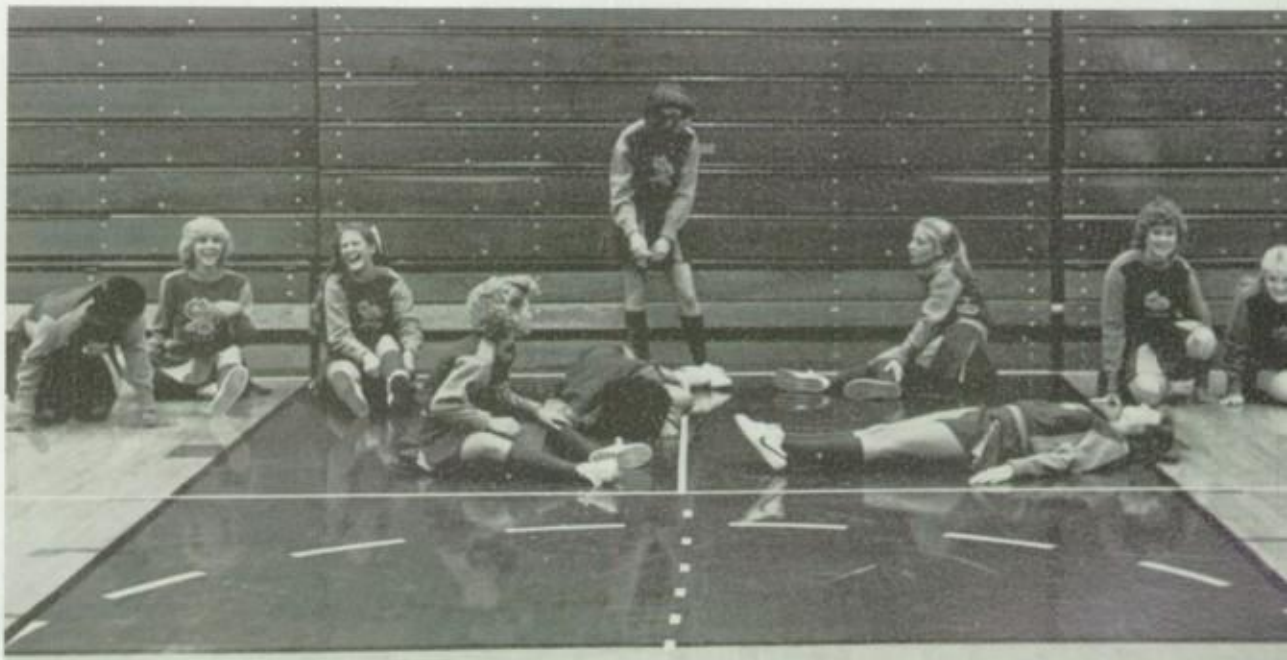
While in high school and college, Mr. Grabusky starred in baseball for two years and was honored as an all-Pennsylvania Baseball Conference third baseman. In football, he set school records for pass reception.

As a youngster, Mr. Grabusky held his coaches in high esteem because of their ability to teach fundamentals and discipline. As he grew up, this caused his interest in teaching and coaching to grow. "Teaching and coaching go hand-in-hand."

Above left: Exhorting his class to extra endeavors, Latin teacher, Mr. Ronald Lausch directs. *Above right:* Looking for a student missing from roll is Miss Annette Basile. *Below left:* Showing the strategy for the next play is Mr. Gene Furhman. *Below right:* Mr. Stephen Miller explains a point to one of his art classes.

Page 196. Far below center: Cheering the teams to victory are seniors Kelly Machamer and Sue Ramsey. Center right: Senior Cindy Leibig is "sure in the swing of things." Right: Members of squad C: Dawn Murphy, Traci Maxwell, Tami Novak, Pam Hunt, Carol Calotta, Becky Boger, Trisha White, Missy Gernert, Sheri Brandt and captain Sue Garrett. Below right: To inspire spirit, senior Sharon Houser gives it all she has got. Far below: First row: Seniors Sue Ramsey, Jenni Nye, Dawn Atkins. Second row: Lisa Seiple, Sharon Houser, Jean Vranesic, Pam Hunt. Below: Senior Sue Ramsey encourages the team at the away Hempfield game. Page 197. Far center right: First row: Seniors Carole Munnion, Kelly May, Kelly Machamer. Second row: Kelly Leonard, Cindy Leibig. Center right: Conversing with the Falcon is sophomore Tracy Smith. Far center right: Senior Dawn Rueppel catches the beat. Far below right: Squad A: Tracy Smith, Kelly May, Cindy Leibig, Jane Shott, Lorrie Long, Jean Vranesic, Carole Munnion, Sharon Houser, Sue Ramsey, Kelly Machamer, Kelly Leonard, Dawn Atkins, Misty Bernhardt, Michelle Fisher, Mary Smida.

Go Falcons Go! Go Falcons





Acquired techniques aid

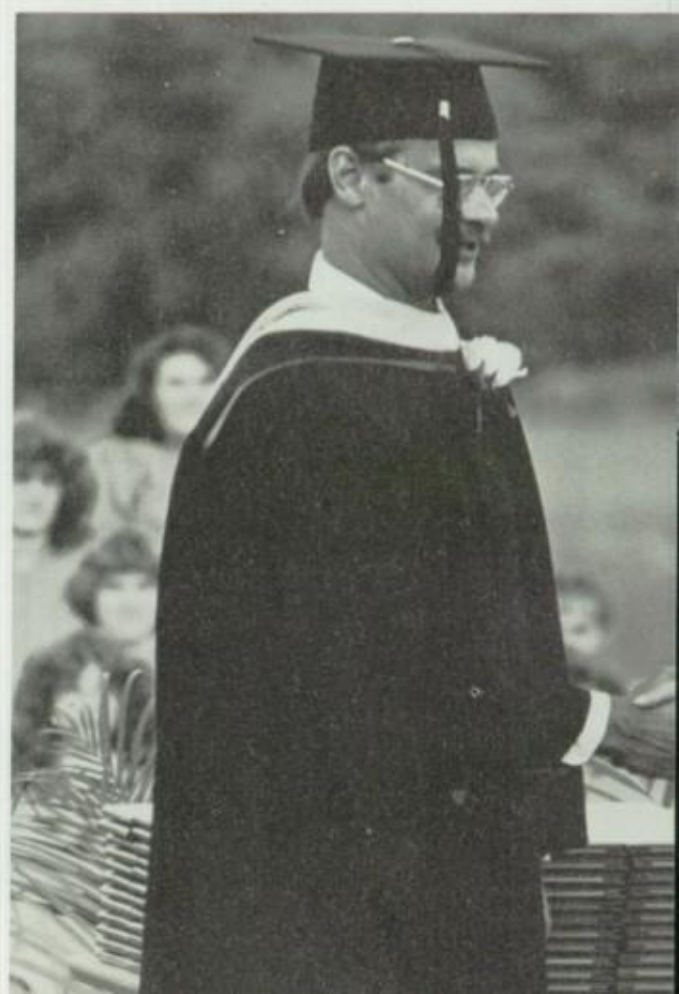
"Cheering really highlighted my four years in high school," commented co-captain Kelly Machamer. Other members of the various squads agreed with these sentiments.

Traveling to camp at Pine Forest, the cheerleaders spent a week practicing and learning different techniques to promote more school spirit. Becoming munchkins and staging unusual presentations at the school were some elements learned.

The division of the cheerleaders into three varsity squads gave each squad a specific team to represent and support. The blue squad cheered for varsity football and basketball; the gray squad cheered for all home JV games and girls' Varsity basketball, while the white squad cheered for soccer and wrestling. The freshman squad participated as usual. Hard work and the use of the newly acquired techniques proved successful in promoting school spirit, both at pep rallies and games.



Left: Suzie Schaeffer speaks of future opportunities for the class of 1981. Below: Brad Bloom, Judy Lechner, and Mike Knolle await their turns to speak on the theme chosen for the class. Far below right: Danielle Fertig receives congratulations from Mr. Joseph Hartman, assistant principal. Far below right: Members of the class await their turns to receive diplomas.



Graduation activities star students

On June 4 at 7:30 p.m. the 1981 Cedar Crest graduating class assembled in the high school auditorium for the last time. Participating in the Baccalaureate services were the Reverend George Shultz and the Reverend Wilson Hoyle. Reverend Shultz delivered the invocation, benediction, and read the scriptures; Reverend Hoyle addressed students and their parents with a short talk. Graduating senior Jodi Blouch

provided an organ prelude and postlude for the ceremonies.

Commencement followed on June 5 in an outdoor ceremony. Class president Karen Hoke greeted the crowd. Senior choir members participated in a final performance, joining the rest of the chorus in three numbers. Honor graduate Abigail Harrison gave the student address.

Eighteen students presented short speeches

starring the class theme: *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*, as a student program. Both Dr. Marlin Kessler, Superintendent, and Dr. Raymond Dorsch, President of the School Board, made personal remarks preceding the major event — receipt of diplomas. Suzie Schaeffer, class valedictorian, made a final speech, and led her class and the audience in the Alma Mater.



Above left: An informal grin shows Mike Knolle's delight with final festivities that included Baccalaureate services. *Center left:* The Reverend Wilson Hoyer surprised the students with the addition of humor to his words of wisdom. *Above:* Girls in white and boys in blue were a familiar scene at graduation ceremonies. *Left:* Standing with her diploma in her hands, Lisa Schnoke is caught in the after graduation serious moment.



Right: Juniors Sharon Houser, Sue Ramsey and Helen Trump seem upset at the loss of their dates. *Below right:* Senior Jeff Yorty and junior Ann Bomgardner present a formal appearance. *Below:* Senior Jodi Blouch and junior Brad Davidson relax between dances.





Left: Dancing to the sound of *Breezin*, are senior Canyon Miller and sophomore Donna Boger. Below left: Members of the graduating class enjoy their last fling together. Below: Lisa and Stu Gusti discuss their plans for the remainder of the evening.

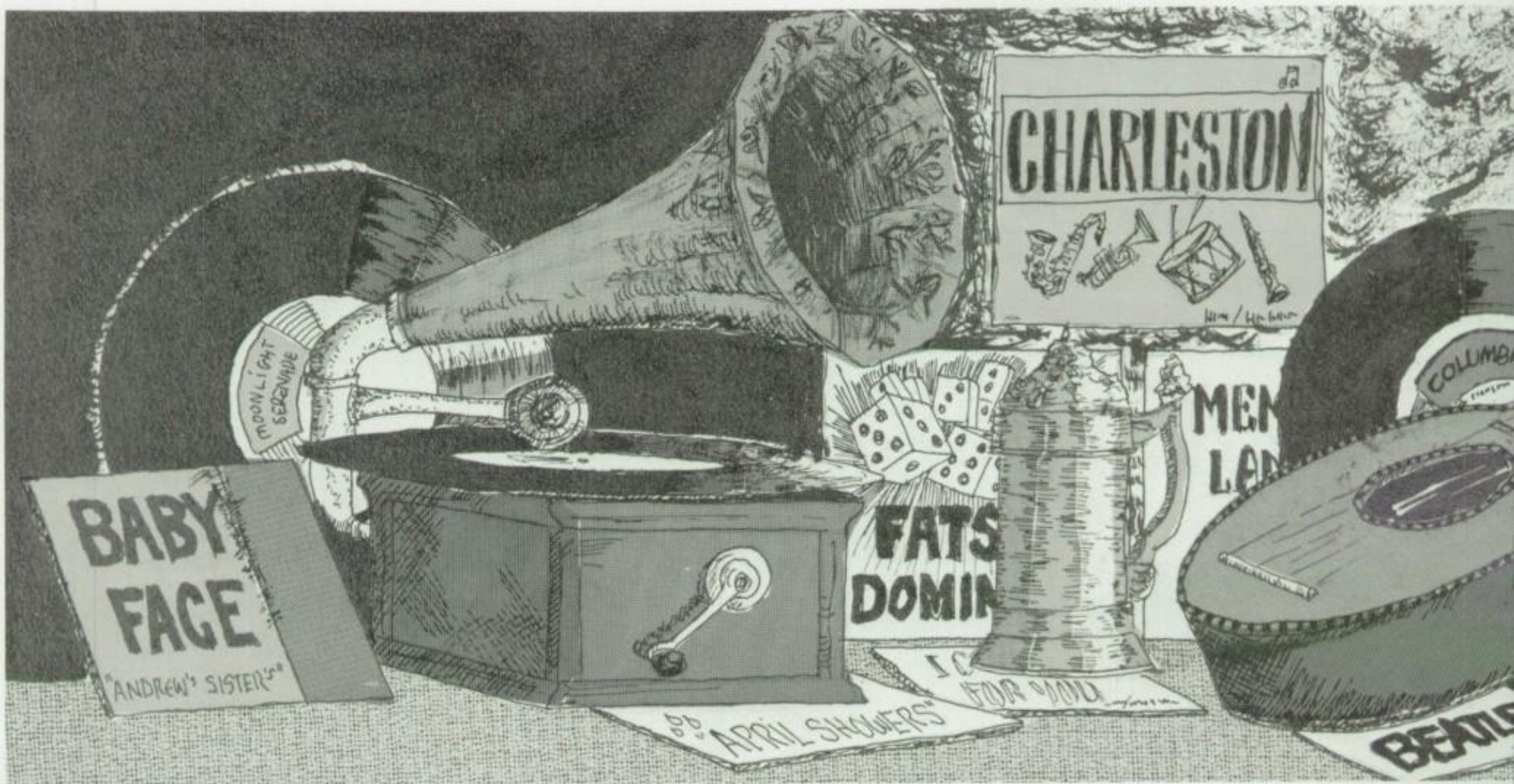


Couples share final dance

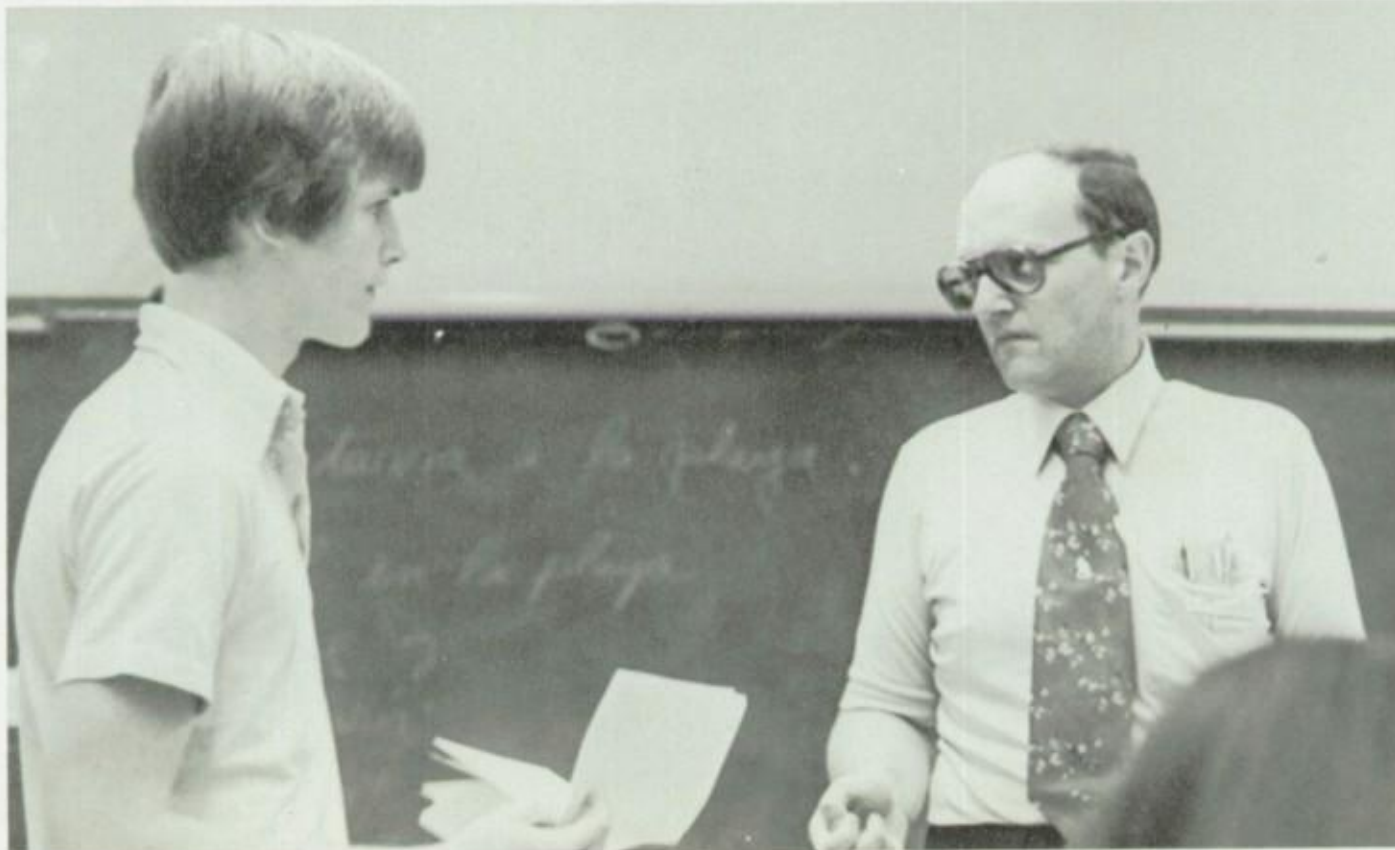
The ballroom of the Penn Harris Motor Inn was the setting of the senior prom in May 1981. Graduating seniors drove to Harrisburg on that evening to enjoy one last social event together as a class.

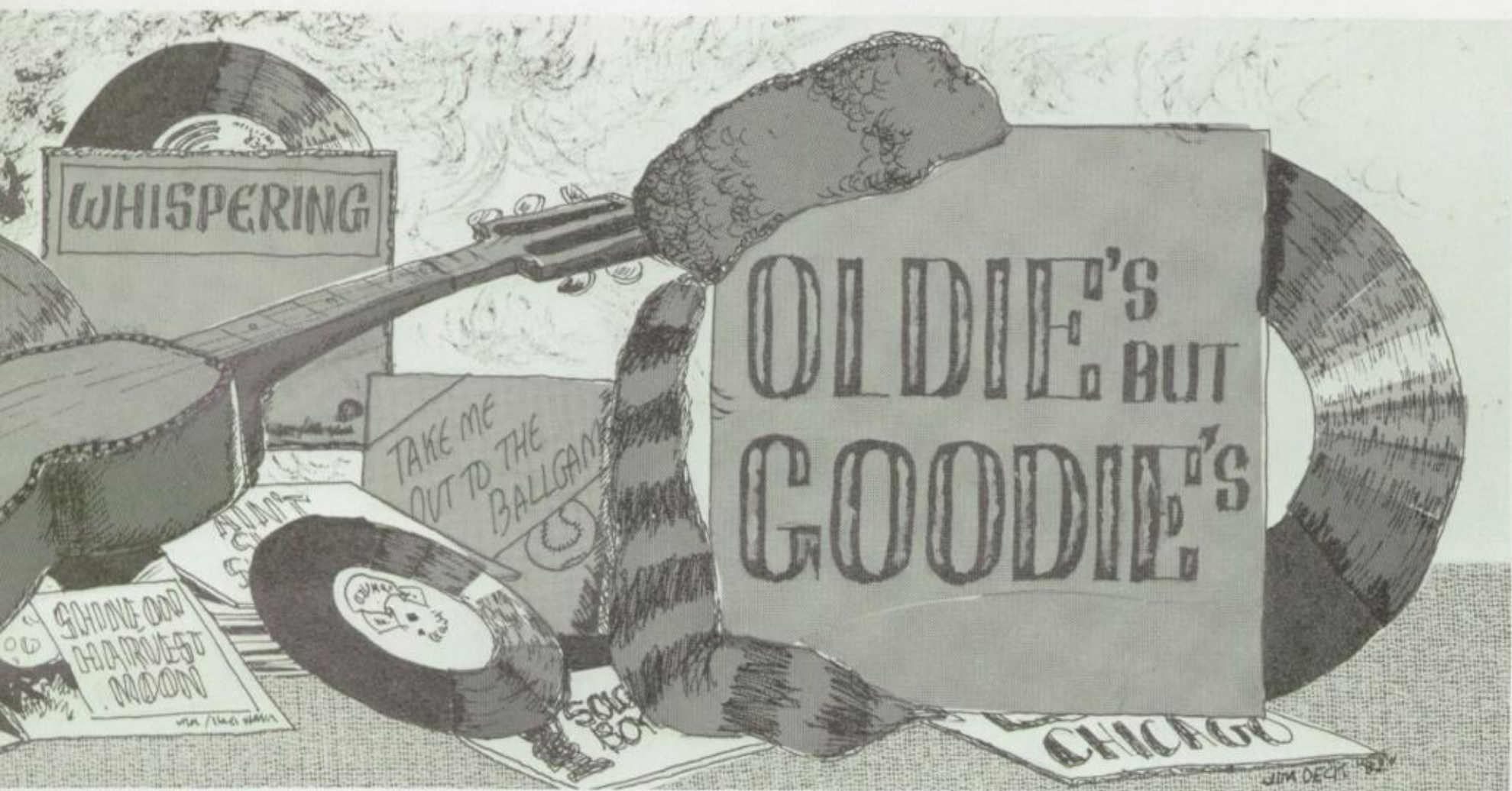
The entertainment for the evening was *Breezin*, and the couples danced the night away in a warm atmosphere created by the red carpeting, gilt ornaments and candlelit tables.

The seniors became involved in the music by having group dances such as the *Bunny Hop* and the *Hokie-Pokie*. Assistant principal, Mr. Glen Cauffman, commented, "It was the most unusual senior prom I ever attended. It was simply *different* because the kids got so involved."



Above left: Mrs. Margaretta Albert diligently corrects papers. Below right: Mr. David Shenk explains the principles of Spanish to junior Todd Whitlow. Above right: Mrs. Sylvia Meyer discusses the importance of social studies. Far right: With remarkable control, Mrs. Michelle Lausch attempts to explain the fundamentals of algebra.





Teachers succeed

Through the years education has changed drastically in many areas. Chemistry theories, once introduced in college laboratories, are now being investigated in eleventh and twelfth grades. Discussions of the human psyche take place in any number of high school classrooms.

Cedar Crest has been no exception to this forward movement in academics. Cedar Crest offers courses ranging from Nuclear Science to Review of Grammar. Study matter includes detailed looks at Russian culture and the movement of the stars in our universe. A student can prepare for a career in business a good step ahead of others with the help of Cedar Crest's well-developed business program.

Perhaps most important is our faculty's willingness to share their knowledge with us. No subject, however advanced or varied, can be valuable without the guidance of a well-trained teacher. Cedar Crest is blessed with many of these gifted individuals throughout the school system.

All of our time in high school is spent pushing the buttons of the jukebox. We choose, and sometimes randomly, the records that will make us sing, dance, laugh, play, and listen, creating our own melody to live by. In the end the tune may change, but the song is still the same: To live, grow, and learn.

Left: Dr. Marlin Kessler, District Superintendent, gets ready to start his day. Right: Mr. Joseph Hartman, Assistant Principal, takes time out of his busy schedule to relax for a few moments. Center right: Mr. Larry Killian, school psychologist, reaches for a book. Center left: Newly appointed school board member, Mr. Joseph Katko, takes time from a busy schedule to cooperate with staff. Lower right: Mr. Gary DeFoor, hearing therapist, is caught outside on one of the more pleasant fall days. Far lower right: Mr. Richard Spahr, high school business manager trades his office for the more active main office.



In memory of Mr. Harry Ehrgood, friend of education.

Page 205. Far right: The Cornwall-Lebanon School District Board Members: First row: Mrs. Alma Wise, Secretary; Mr. Charles Mellinger, Treasurer; Dr. Raymond Dorch, Jr., President; Mr. Edard Albert, Vice President. Second row: Mrs. Joyce Ebright, Mr. James Connor, Mr. Richard Arnold, Dr. Jeffrey Bensing, Mrs. Ruth Schmehl





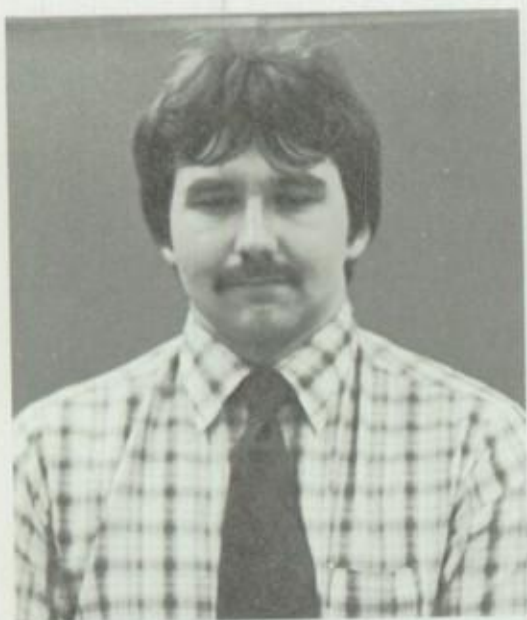
Principal Congratulates Class of '82

The Class of 1982, during its high school experience, has lived through a major operational transition. As freshmen when they entered the building, the school was operating on a multiple time schedule which provided the flexibility to accommodate a student body which was too large for the facility. Although the schedule's design provided for greater individuality and variety of experiences, it also required a great deal of responsibility in terms of behavior on the part of students. Perhaps this is an inordinate amount of responsibility to be expected during the teen years when so much physical, emotional, and social development is at its peak driving youngsters in such a variety of directions during the growing up process.

Youngsters, during the teen years, have proven that they need parameters and direction. Therefore, in the fall of 1979, this class along with those behind it found itself facing a restructured standard eight period day schedule. Of course, there were some gripes that liberties previously enjoyed were now not available. However, it seems that students soon came to realize that the structure provided an orderliness which they themselves could not consistently accomplish. I feel that this class is to be complimented for its attitude during the transition year and its ability to recognize desirable reality and lead those students behind it to the accomplishment of a transition which has become more beneficial and functional for all.



Above left: Searching diligently for a student's location is Mr. Glenn Caulman, Assistant Principal. *Above right:* Mr. John Menser, Assistant Superintendent, is flooded with paper work. *Center left:* Mr. Robert Maurer, Administrative Assistant, thinks about the day ahead of him. *Center right:* Signing important papers is high school principal, Mr. Joseph Sakalosky.



Innovation in Art and I.A. Department

Creativity and innovation symbolized the art and industrial arts departments at Cedar Crest. The innovation was shown not only in the student body, but also in the department.

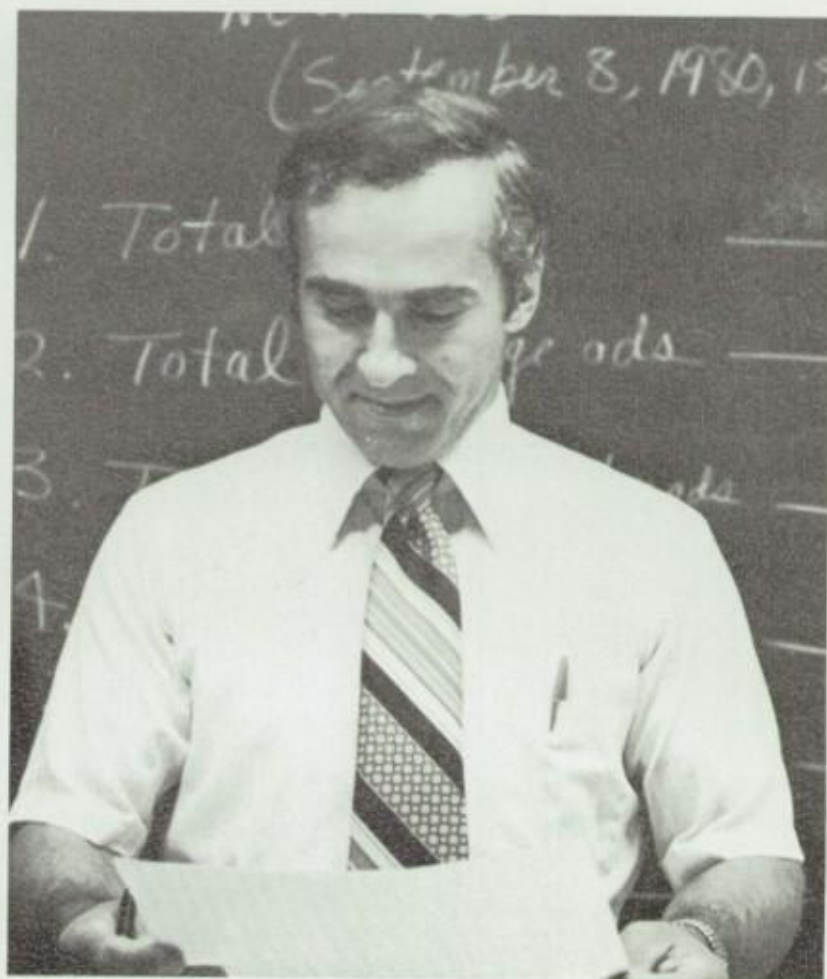
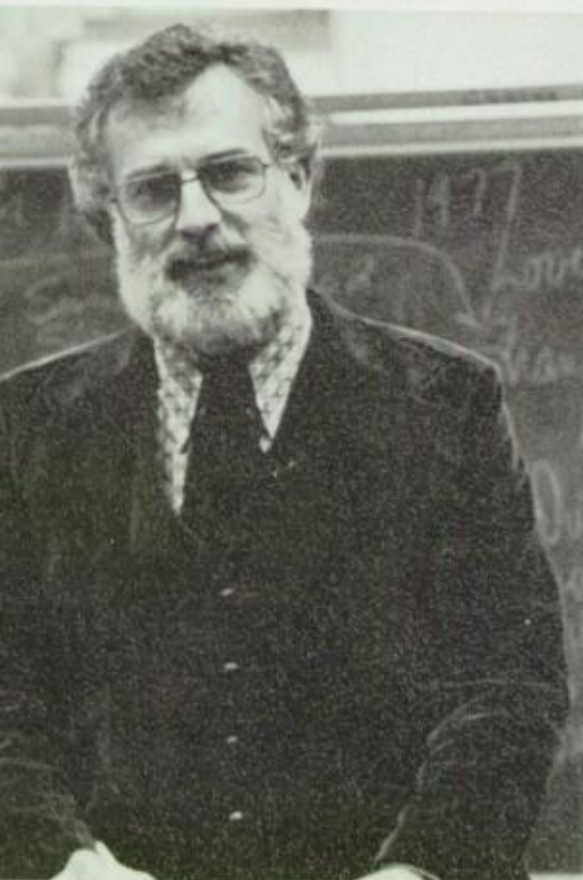
The artists were treated to many field trips. They participated in the Scholastic Art program. New experience was given to the students as visiting artists lectured once a month during the year in the evening. This program was open for

all students. Also, they had been allowed to have their work displayed in mini-exhibits. Photography was the freshest technique that was utilized by the students this year.

In the industrial arts program, new equipment was acquired. The agricultural students were aided by the Agricultural Farm Day Adult Advisory Council. There was also participation in a trip to the Builder's, Farm, and other shows.

Above left: Mr. Harold Berkheiser carefully studies the actions of his Vo-Ag students. *Above center:* Miss Gloria Szczech pauses after giving an assignment in class. *Above right:* The importance of good brush strokes is displayed by Mr. Stephen Miller. *Center left:* Mr. John Embich explains the basic principles of gas welding. *Center:* Mr. Richard Haller thinks about the lessons he has planned for the long day ahead. *Center right:* When changing a drill bit, Mr. Stephen Lebo emphasizes the importance of safety. *Right:* Explaining the principles of small engines is Mr. Richard Moore.





Word processors add depth

The business of teaching business was a difficult job at Cedar Crest. Yet the Business Department filled the bill.

The curriculum was basically the same this year as last year, however, the department was shifting efforts to include other courses next year. The computers were utilized in the classes to show the link between them and the business world. The link was

especially evident in the Office Practice, Accounting, and Business Math courses. It was stressed that the students should be conversant with the computer.

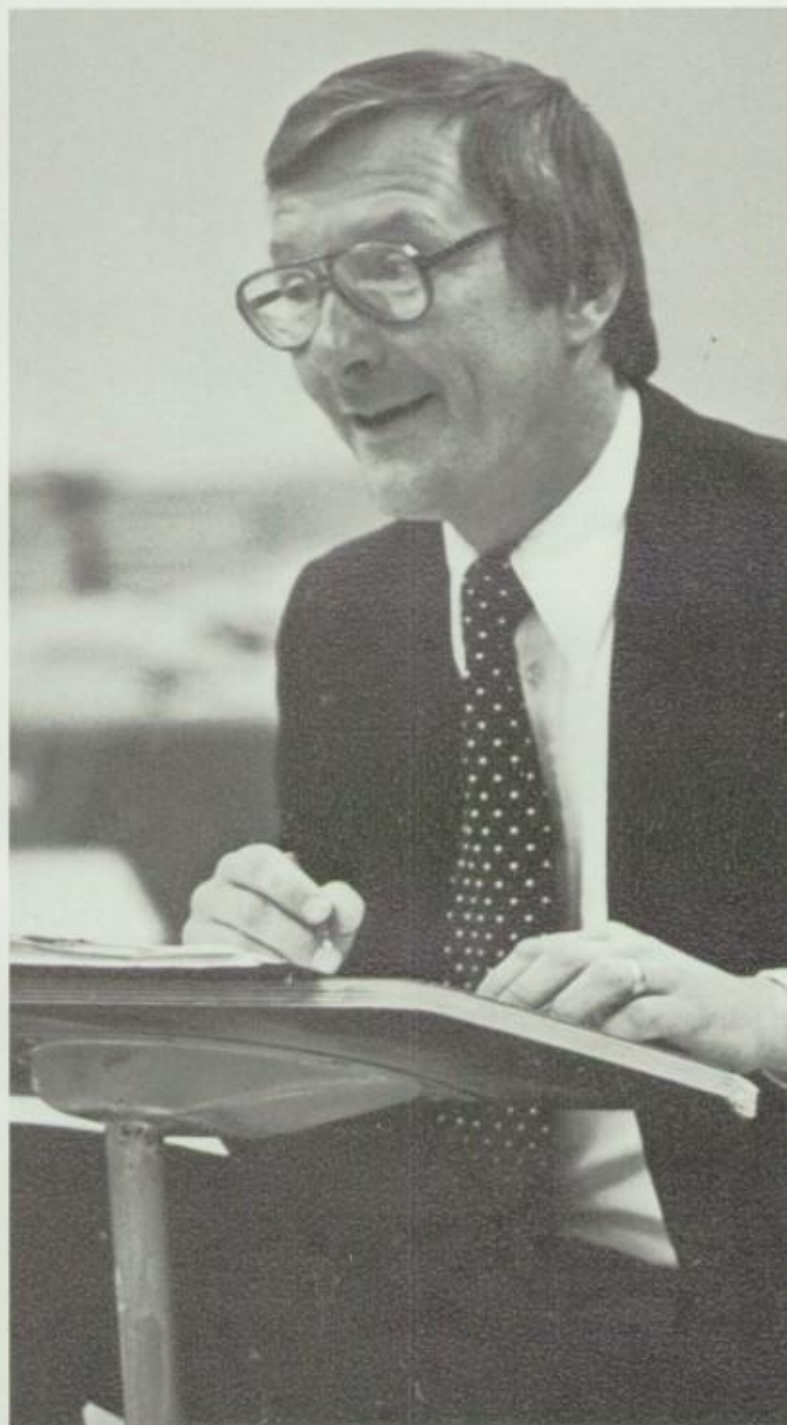
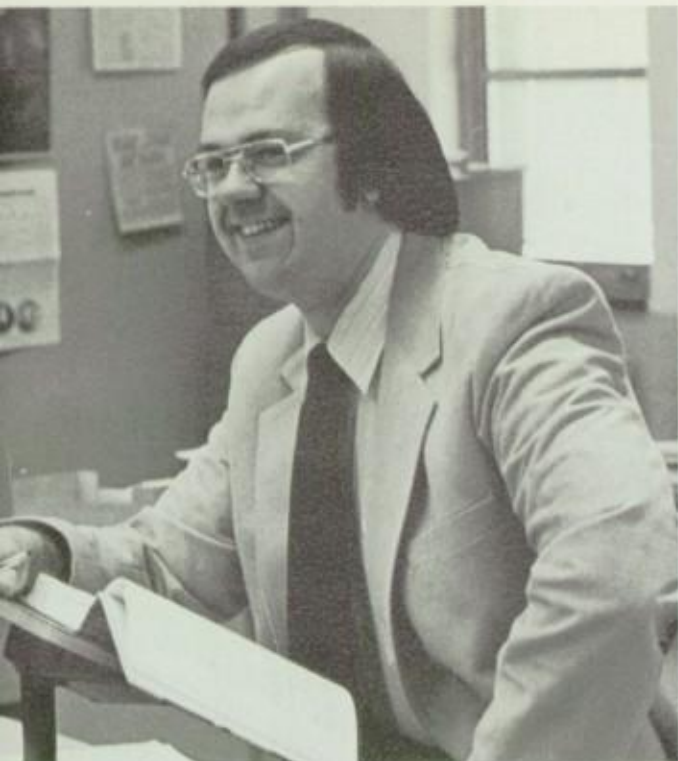
Since students were finding increasing opportunity in the business world, there was a trend toward more classes in accounting and other programs. It was felt that this trend will continue.

Above left: Mr. Ronald Maurer teaches the basics of accounting. *Above center:* Mrs. Beatrice Saufley explains the usage of an adding machine. *Above right:* Discussing the importance of business law is Mr. Gerald Ebersole. *Center:* Mrs. Paula Snyder is amused by her student's answer. *Center left:* Mrs. Ruth McDonald watches the performance of her typing class. *Center right:* Planning a band routine is a rigorous operation as Mr. Robert Rhine, band director knows. *Left:* Mr. James Garrett relaxes after taking role in his Pop Music class.



Above left: Anticipating a good day, Miss Tracy Walrath smiles. *Above right:* Mrs. Margaretta Albert concentrates on her English classes as she looks at her lesson plans. *Center left:* Miss Kathy Flynn pops into Publications for a quick photograph. *Center:* Mr. Barry Heckard explains that everything is okay to his student. *Center right:* Pausing to answer a grammar problem, Mrs. Greenebaum thinks carefully. *Right:* Mrs. Shirley Druck searches for information for one of her Journalism students. *Far right:* Mr. Phillip Shank explains the finer points of composition to his class.





New-Knew Who knows?

"There is nothing new under the sun," said Shakespeare. In the English department, nothing could have been further from the truth.

Faculty changes were the most apparent. Miss Kathy Flynn and Miss Tracy Walrath were added to the staff. Even though no expansion of the curriculum was planned, the courses were constantly scrutinized for improvement.

Concerning the acquisition of the computers and their usage in the English Department, Mr. Edwin Zarek related the main goal of the department, "We are going to try to teach everyone to spell 'computer'."

Finals were another challenge that had to be met by the English department. They were waived in Television Criticism, Reading for Fun, Publications, and Creative Writing. However, there was difficulty in organizing and writing those for ninth and tenth grade English. Everyone survived the exams.



Above left: In Latin class, Mr. Ronald Lausch enjoys the digression pointed out to him. *Above center:* Vocabulary remains an important part of Ms. Ruth Wilson's English classes. *Above right:* Taking a break from TV Crit, Mrs. Susan Bucks looks forward to more enjoyment. *Center left:* Mrs. Jean Petry concentrates as she grades a student's paper. *Center right:* After marking a composition, Mr. Edwin Zarek discusses it with a student. *Far left:* Mr. William Frazier emphasizes a point in his ninth grade English class. *Left:* Humanities involves great amounts of work for Mrs. Phyllis Yaklich.

Physical education emphasizes fun

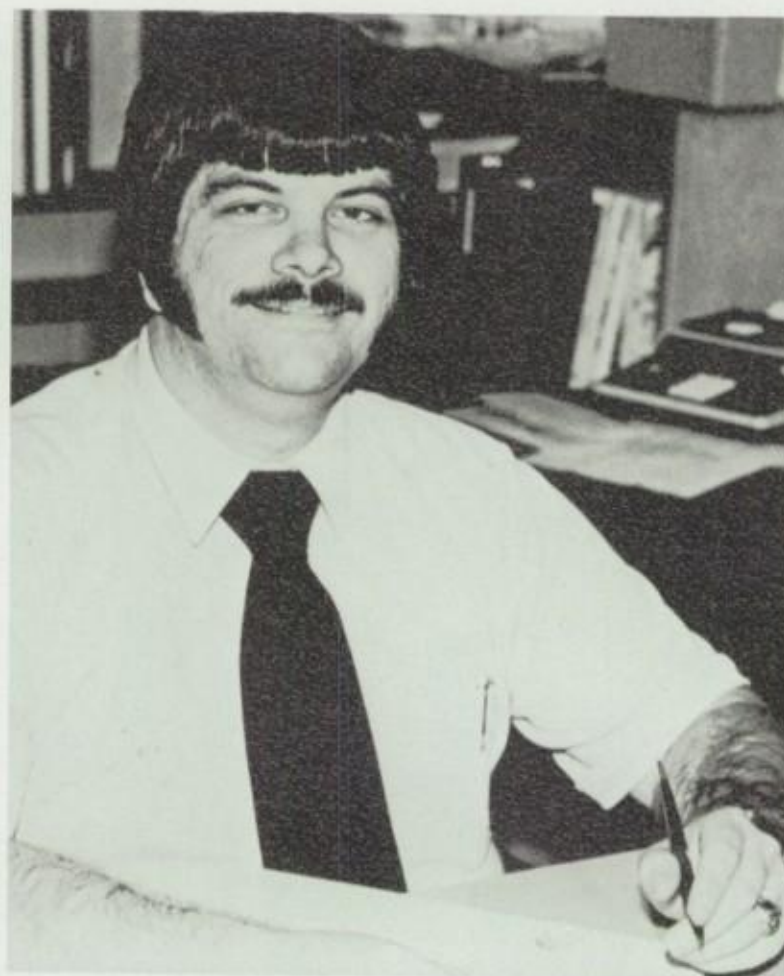
Physical Education was no longer only for super-jocks and "mega-athletes." With the changes made, it was for all who enjoy sport and competition. Many ideas were introduced as old policies were abandoned.

The track system, which had been followed for many years, was phased out with the co-educational classes. In the new plan, smaller classes, each having the same teacher for the entire year, were initiated. Also, a wider diversity of games and activities alleviated boredom and increased participation. These games included Stx LaCrosse and Gymnastics.



Above right: Mrs. Kathy Imhof pauses to listen to a student's question. Above left: Observing a student game of flag football is Mrs. Helene Snyder. Center left: Mrs. Anne Boyer pauses before she goes indoors. Center: Mr. Thomas Allmon explains the finer points of archery. Center right: Emphasizing a point in pool safety is Mr. John Davis. Right: Mr. Glenn Hibshman always wears his usual soccer hat and jacket.





World infringes

The fast-paced world is difficult to keep up with in an information-based society. The Instructional Media Center is accomplishing the task. It acquired several implements to do this. The first was the computer room which it supplied. Although the computers were not for general student use, they will be expanded in the future for all.

The Home Economics Department must contend with the changing world as well. Home crafts were stressed with nutrition and clothing. Aside from the basics of household management, the department emphasized ways of keeping the working family alive and together.



Above left: Mrs. Ann Ormond reacts to a student's answer. *Above right:* "The computers have arrived," acknowledges Mr. James Ickes to an interested faculty member. *Center left:* Mrs. Linda Lebo pauses to listen to a question raised by one of her Career Education students. *Center:* The index is very helpful for Mrs. Patricia Gingrich in the media center. *Center right:* Mrs. Elaine Messersmith repairs a student's project in Home Economics. *Left:* Mrs. Rose Marie Barry listens intently to a student's question. *Far left:* Mrs. Kathrine Milhalko laughs at a joke.



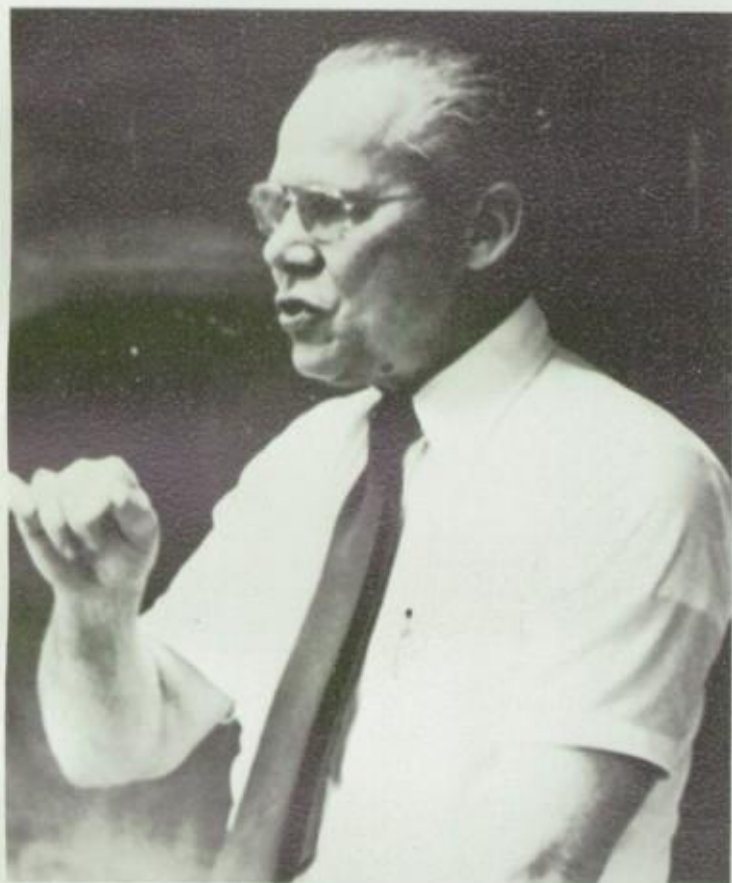
Far Above: Mr. Gerald Stover contemplates an answer to a student's question. *Far above right:* Looking over his notes before class is Mr. Kenneth Zimmerman. *Center above:* Mr. David Holt looks up from taking inventory for the Science Department. *Center right:* Explaining an experiment to his students, Mr. Stanton Templin mixes the chemicals. *Above:* Relaxing after a long day is Mr. Alan Rothermel. *Right:* Mr. John Baughman explains a concept of Physics to his class.



Goodbye, Mr. Levy

A ten-year member of the Science Department, Mr. Herbert Levy, has retired. Before he began his teaching career, Levy owned various manufacturing companies and held many high positions in the local community. A native New Yorker, Levy is married and has two daughters and four grandchildren.

Levy offered some parting advice to all Falcons: "Any student has opportunities to do something here at Cedar Crest. A student who does nothing has really missed the boat and lost valuable time."



'Very good year'

There was always something cooking in the Science Department this year.

A new chief, Mr. Luke Scipioni, took command of the department. A new teacher was whipped up as Mr. Eric Rothermel took charge of the chemistry classes.

With the school's acquisition of a micro-computer, the department showed the conjunction between the fields of science and computers.

The change that had everyone buzzing had not escaped this field. Final examinations had been departmentalized. Standardized exams were given in all biology and earth and space science classes. Mr. Scipioni claimed, "It has been a very good year."



Above left: Mr. Luke Scipioni smiles at the response of a student. Center left: Lecturing his class, Mr. Abram Leaman uses his hands to get the point across. Center right: Miss Elsie Daubert looks up from handing out test papers. Left: Using a diagram on the blackboard, Mr. Philip Kelley teaches his class. Above: Miss Annette Basile takes a break from grading test papers.

Right: Pausing for a moment, Mr. Gary Rohrbach smiles in his World Cultures class. Far right: Mr. Wilfred Sherk discusses world affairs with his class. Center left: Talking to his classes about American History is Mr. Carl Kreider. Far center right: Mrs. Sylvia Meyer strives to organize a cluttered desk. Below left: Grading the homework of his students is Mr. Floyd Becker. Below right: Mr. Francis Grabusky pauses to reflect for a moment.





Something happens

"The year had gone very well," commented Mr. Gary Rohrbach, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, about the goings on of the year.

The biggest change in this department stemmed from the revival of a course. "For the first time in five years, Analytical Economics had been taught," explained Mr. Rohrbach. Another major event of the year was in the method the honors program had been conducted. Interested students took the courses on an independent study basis.

In April the department participated in the Lebanon County History Fair which was sponsored by the Lebanon Historical Society. It also had responded to the institution of final tests, "whose," according to Mr. Rohrbach, "time had come to Cedar Crest."

Top left: Mr. Myles Yorty plans for the next day's lessons since plans must always be in order. *Top right:* Discussing facts about the United States, Mr. Charles Grumbine points to his atlas and questions students. *Center left:* Mr. Gene Fuhrman explains a difference in society in Sociology class. *Center right:* Relaxing between classes, Mr. William Miller reviews materials for the next classes.

Sum it up

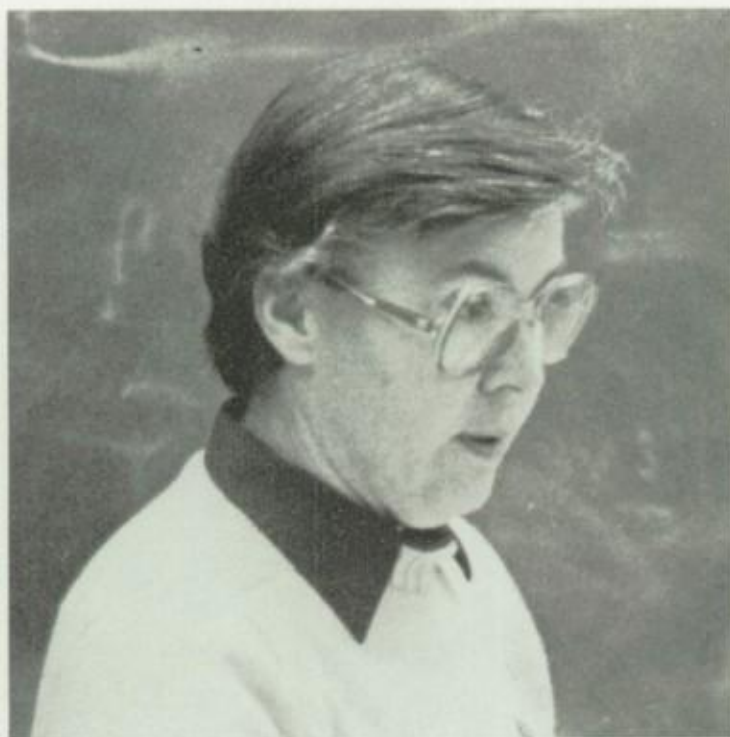
The formulas for success have always been held by the Mathematics Department. For the students it was through symbols such as ex and $\%$; however, for the department it is many faceted.

Advanced Placement Calculus had been revitalized as a curriculum development. Also, Algebra 3 had been changed to Pre-Calculus so that the students were more aware of the technique the course required.

The most exciting addition to the department was the computer that was received. Although not employed in a great deal of student use this year, a computer course was developed for the future.

Participation in the Pennsylvania Mathematics League contest was a perennial happening for the math students. This year was no different as more underclassmen took it.

Above left: Mrs. Patricia Edris listens intently for the answer to her question. *Above right:* Miss Kathy Rhen states her point in Algebra. *Center left:* Mr. Dwayne Clemens thinks about the weekend ahead. *Center right:* Explaining her line graph is Mrs. Sue Mills. *Below left:* Mr. Edward Checket listens to a student's valid argument. *Below right:* Michele Lausch reviews the answers of the Algebra II test.





Above left: Mr. Alvin Light shows his cool, calm, and collected look. Above right: Answering the endless questions, Mr. Paul Wood acknowledges answers with his knowledgeable grin. Center left: Checking the student's tests with her answer key is Mrs. Kathy Wieland. Center right: Mr. Ernest Firestone pauses from taking role to answer a student's question. Below: Mr. Ernest Firestone examines his team's strategy.

Lernen lingua

Every student who wanted to tan on the banks of the Rivera to attend an *Oktoberfest*, to see a bullfight, or to watch the Colosseum games had this culture imported through the language department.

Each year the French, German, Spanish and Latin classes recognized their special holidays, but other novel events took place this year. French students had a new teacher, Mrs. Gwendolyn Keller. German students also felt a change as Mrs. Cheryl Engler substituted for Mrs. Linda Leidy who was on maternity leave.



Far above left: Mr. William Dissinger grins at a student's joke. *Far above right:* Correcting papers, Mr. Richard Braungard finds an amusing answer. *Center left:* Mrs. Gwendolyn Keller displays enthusiasm as she teaches her first year French class. *Center right:* Teaching German to her class is Mrs. Linda Leidy. *Above:* Mrs. Cheryl Engler is pleased with her new surroundings. *Below right:* A smile is a smile, whether in English or Spanish, as shown by Mr. David Shenk.



Left: A good report about one of his Vo-Tech students delights Mr. Frank Kuhn. *Below:* Mrs. Ruth Maud anticipates a pleasant National Honor Society induction. *Center left:* Mr. Dennis Tulli shows concern while counseling a student. *Center right:* Looking up from one of the more precise jobs of scheduling is Mr. Charles Zimmerman. *Far below left:* Showing a look of approval on a student's choice of a job is Mrs. Karen Strawbridge. *Far below right:* Taking a break from her daily reading time is Mrs. Anna Wentzel.

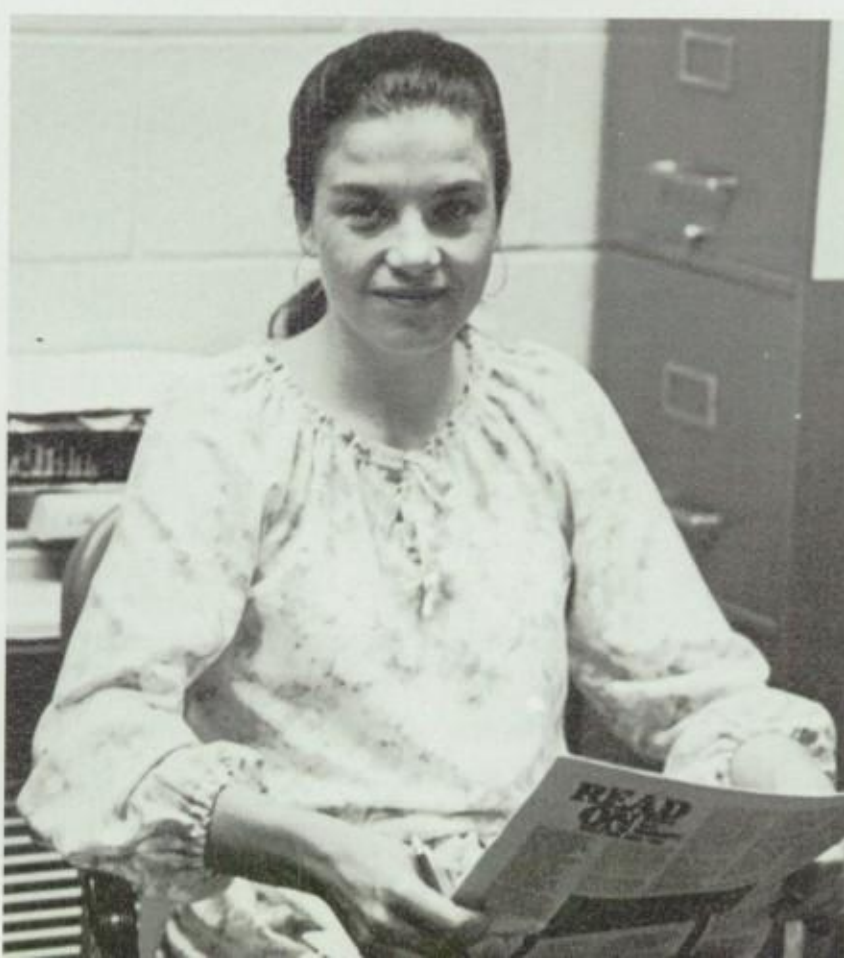


Help wanted

As attitudes and trends change, the Guidance Department must be flexible enough to accomodate these shifts. It was.

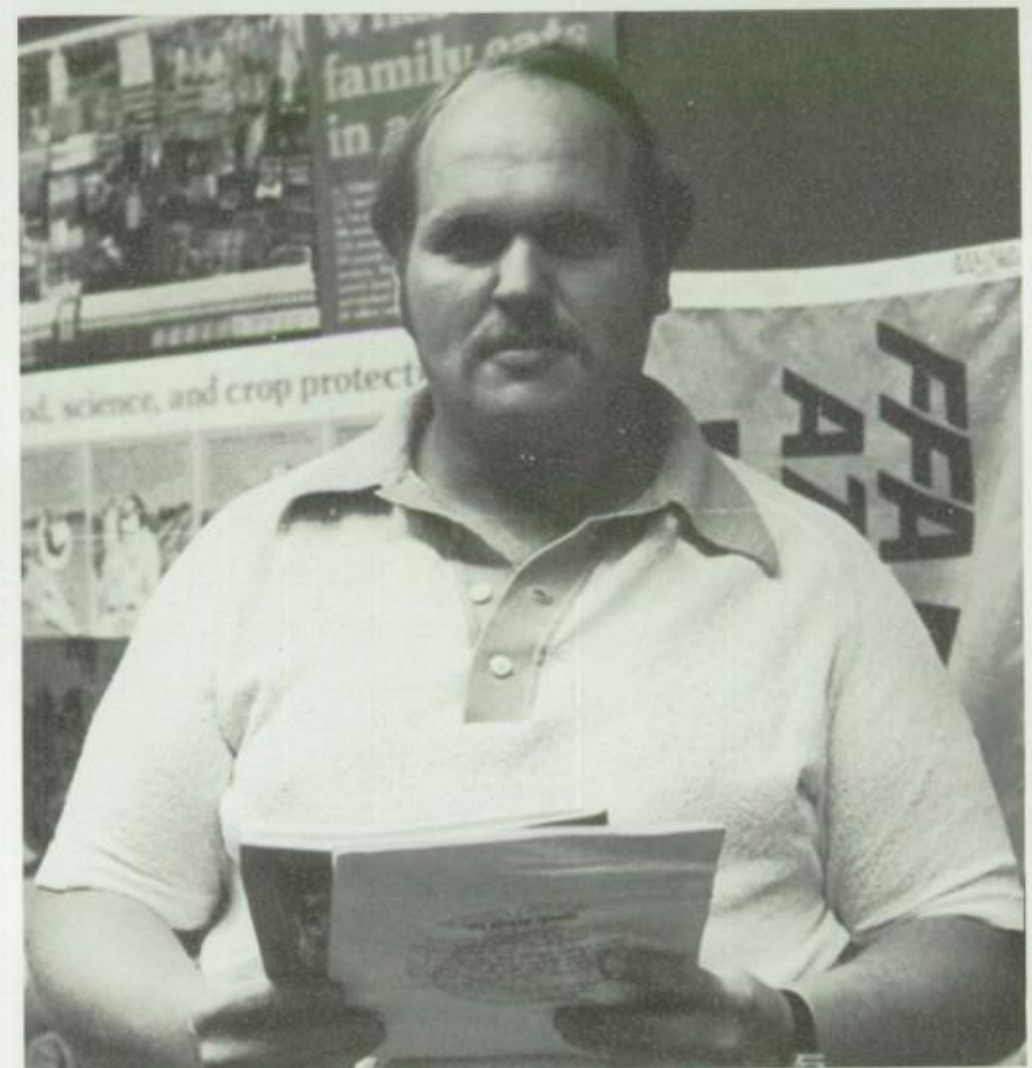
The career room expanded to overflowing. Many colleges' materials had been housed in the main Guidance Office instead of the career room. Also, a Guidance Information System, (GIS) terminal arrived and was used with the most up-to-date information possible. Another modification offered to students was the joint work of Mr. Barry Heckard and Mr. Frank Kuhn. They helped students in planning Vocational-Technical careers.

The specialization of local referral agencies has aided the department.





Far above center: Hall proctors Mrs. Beth Kleinfelter, Mrs. Helen Hartman, Mr. Lester Moyer, Miss Carol Stickler and Mrs. Maryann Clements. *Far above:* Explaining an answer to a student is Mr. Rick Thompson. *Above center:* Office secretaries Miss Nancy Schriver, Mrs. Kim Malaro, Mrs. Debbie Reiner, Mrs. Lois Novosel, Mrs. Judy Brightbill, Ms. Sally Siegrist, Miss Kathy Rohrer. *Far above:* Exhibiting signals to his eager students, Mr. Robert Boyer directs traffic on the range. *Above:* Searching for materials to aid his students' learning is Mr. Ralph Boyer.



Special supplemental staff super

No high school is complete without special and supplemental staff. Under the title of Occupational and Special Education, respectively, Miss Carol Jones and Mr. Guenther Lutz add expertise to the staff. As an additional assistant with HILTON students, Mr. Rick Thompson encourages emotional and social development as well as the three R's.

Each and every student meets Mrs. Elinore Lynch, school nurse, whether it be for time tests, height and

weight or feeling ill at school.

Mr. Robert Boyer and Mr. Paul Vranesic add their driving expertise to on-the-road instruction and classroom work for the young driver.

Paraprofessional Mr. Ralph Boyer adds his assistance to the Vocational Agriculture and Industrial Arts departments.

Fulfilling the responsibilities of keeping the halls clear of unwanted travellers are our five hall proctors. They meet with

almost every student and keep the halls quiet so classes may be conducted effectively.

Answering the phones, finding students, scheduling appointments and keeping the offices organized are a few of the jobs fulfilled by the office secretaries.

Preparing both a hot and cold lunch for the student body and faculty, our cafeteria personnel offer good nutrition and a wide variety of nourishing food.



Far above center: Mrs. Elinore Lynch pauses for a breather while checking heights and weights. *Above center:* Mr. Guenther Lutz smiles amusingly at a student's response. *Far above:* Cafeteria workers Marion Davis, Clarence Kline, Sue Moore, Ruth Keath, George Groh, Edith Enck, Stella Fies, Ernestine Knapp, Geraldine Albert, Florence Boyer, Vicki Mazur, Katherine Weidman, Mary DeAngelo, Evelyn Peiffer. *Above:* Mr. Paul Vranesic directs a student in parking procedures. *Left:* Miss Carol Jones keeps her class attentive with that day's lesson.

LYRICS

Tammy and Tim
Lori and Jeff
Stevie - just sit back!
Holly and Mark
Sharon loves Wendy's chili!
Pee goes to Kangarooland
Hey John, Henry, Chris and
all the Senior drummers -
THANX! — Lump
GO PITTING!
Shirl, your sleeves are
too short! - Don't be gutless
Paul - disconnect that horn!
From Pam and Kath
Mr. A. L. Leaman
Come on nah KIRD -
Be my ELM tree
Say, WOOF and NATTY -
Nudge
When's the cruise?
GGaGaGreg BBaBaentz is
the GaGaGagreatest!
Mr. Disco Rican James
Dave and Lisa Forever
Bret Bender & Sandy Wengert
forever, May 4, 1981
Skeet, I'll Always Love Ya
Troy Dohner & Denise Royer
T.D. D.D. November 19, 1983
T-N-D Always and Forever
Luciotti Loves Hairspray
Bentz is the greatest
KMS you're my Pentagon
Buddy — LLL
L. W. thanks for putting
up with us
Look out summer! Here we
comell
D. H. and L. M. see you
at Hersheypark!
Thank you, Mom — LLL
Dave and Laurie Forever
Mrs. Karen Strawbridge
Mr. and Mrs. Don Fernsler
Ann Fernsler
Matthew Fernsler
Anton Fernsler
Kurt loves Dana ...
Today, Tomorrow, Forever!
T. Fischer and C. Munnion

Brian Neff & Lisa Urso
Joanie loves Karl
Mr. & Mrs. Lineaweaver
Karl, you'll always be
special to me — Joanie
Greg and Lori Forever
Chris and Wendy Forever
Laura, Aumish Punk!
Good Luck Mom and Sis!
Dear W. A. N. G. S. —
I Luv Ya, Karen
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentzel

Lebanon Adult Education
Center
The Shepler Family
Pedro and Deb Forever
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner
Bruce Light and Family
Rev. and Mrs. Harold
Basehore
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Early
Kim Buffenmeyer
Lynn & Elvin Felty
The Jeff Starner Family
"Jimmy Corn Leonard"
Ron, Dottie, Jim Ross
Tina Ross
Megan and Big John
Yeah Team!
Go track stars!
Hey Shirl, don't pout!
Peeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee!
I pint - 64, 192 of tsp.
What about Kangaroos?
Who likes Rod?
Aaaaaaaggggggtttt!
Kevin Tobias "I Love You"
Love Tina Conrad
Joe, Remember the good, the
bad, the funny, the sad —
the happy and sorrow,
yesterday, and especially
tomorrow. Love, Judi —
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Huffman
Mike Huffman
Rick Huffman
Tim and Kelly Forever
Tammy and Dave Forever
Hey Raine, Thanks — Linda
Gainer Family
Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Standish
Greg and Ann Garrett
Frank and Carol Fiorentino
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Cave
The B-4 Bunch, Lunch, Munch
and Crunch Co. Inc.
Larry Helmuth
Lynn Grenier
Koke, I love you, D.
Gary Ellinger and Family
Cariella Frazier
To My MAGIC - I love you!
Lumus - thanks for being

the greatest friend anyone
could have and for all the great
times. You made my
senior year the best! Good
Luck in '83 — Bubbles
Rebuild Stoever's Dam
Jodi, he's looking
Ying-Yang
Dallas Cowboys are #1
81-82 Pub Staff is #1
Thanks Mrs. Druck!
You're special to me Mac!
Watch out Cosell!
PENTAGON
Rich, Bud, Franki - Forever
Jim, Jay, Bob, Skip - 4ever
Mr. and Mrs. Van Miller
Kevin - you're still the best
wrestler I've ever seen.
— Dawn
Save the alligator — eat a
preppy today!
Thank God for wrestling!
Happy Birthday Lisa — Sis
Blue, I LOVE U Dec. 3, L.P.
Dave Leffler, I Love You M.M.
Lisa and Corey Forever
Corey, I love you!!!
Cor, it'll be heaven in '87
— Lee
Curtis Dickman
Edwin Zarek
Nickey Mazur
Donald Dissinger
Mr. Frank Kuhn
Raymond L. Koch
Jim Conrad is the greatest!
Mrs. Elinor Lynch
Best Wishes Class of '82
Andy & Mike —
To the greatest friends anyone
could have. Thanks for all
the memorable times. You
two will always be very
special and irreplaceable.
See ya's at Stacey's!
(Shed!) Love, Kelly
and Ginny
Our love is never ending
I am thankful to be the one
who is part of your soul,
who prays with you, and
listens when you need some-
one. To hear who brings out
your brightest smile and
gives to you a beautiful
Christian family.
Long live the black sheep

And may the members keep
The tradition started years
ago by the seniors who just
didn't know the club they
started would mean so much
to those the rules just
couldn't touch. And may the
members play their part
and keep that secret close
to heart. Good Luck future
Blacksheep — The Seniors
Let there be funk D.L. - the
moonlight lit you
clearly as you ran through
the field. What was that
white thing on your ankle?
11:55 ... I love you.
I love you Kevin, C. J.
Congratulations Mindy
and friends, Mom
Paul, thanks for the rideo,
MINDY
Steph, Illl Like It, M.H.
Liz, remember the good times
From Mindy
Only 99 more years Druck
What a L-O-N-G, strange
trip it's been
Dooglies!
D. - I love you! - L.
What a babel!
The Benny Hill treatment
Rilly! WOW!
Basketball's #20 is for me
Put the lime in the
coconut and drink it up!
We're getting RIPPED UP!
in T.V. Crit period 3
Leann, Mindy, and Karen -
the hard workers
... K. M. Q. — L. D.
Scott, I love you mostest!
Lauri Jo Beck & Scott
Strickler Forever!
Crystal Kreiser & Barry
Leonhart Forever!
BG, you're the baby! WS,
KS
Dean: Go fly a kite!
Na-a-alrighty
Thanks Cathy, Allison,
Leann, Ann, and Dud.

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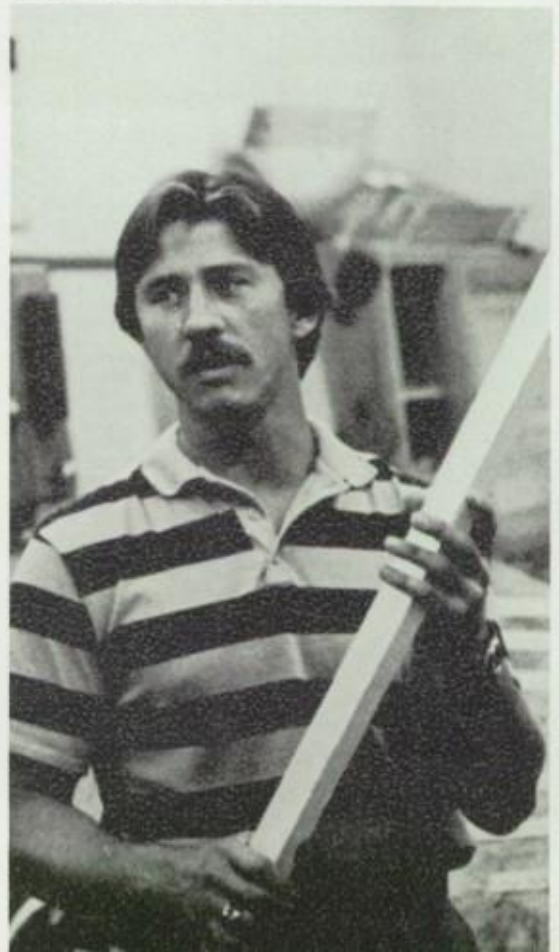
SCIENCE - Millersville State College, B.S.; Temple University, M.S.; Ohio State University; San Diego State; Pennsylvania State University; Franklin & Marshall College - Astronomy, Elementary Planetarium.



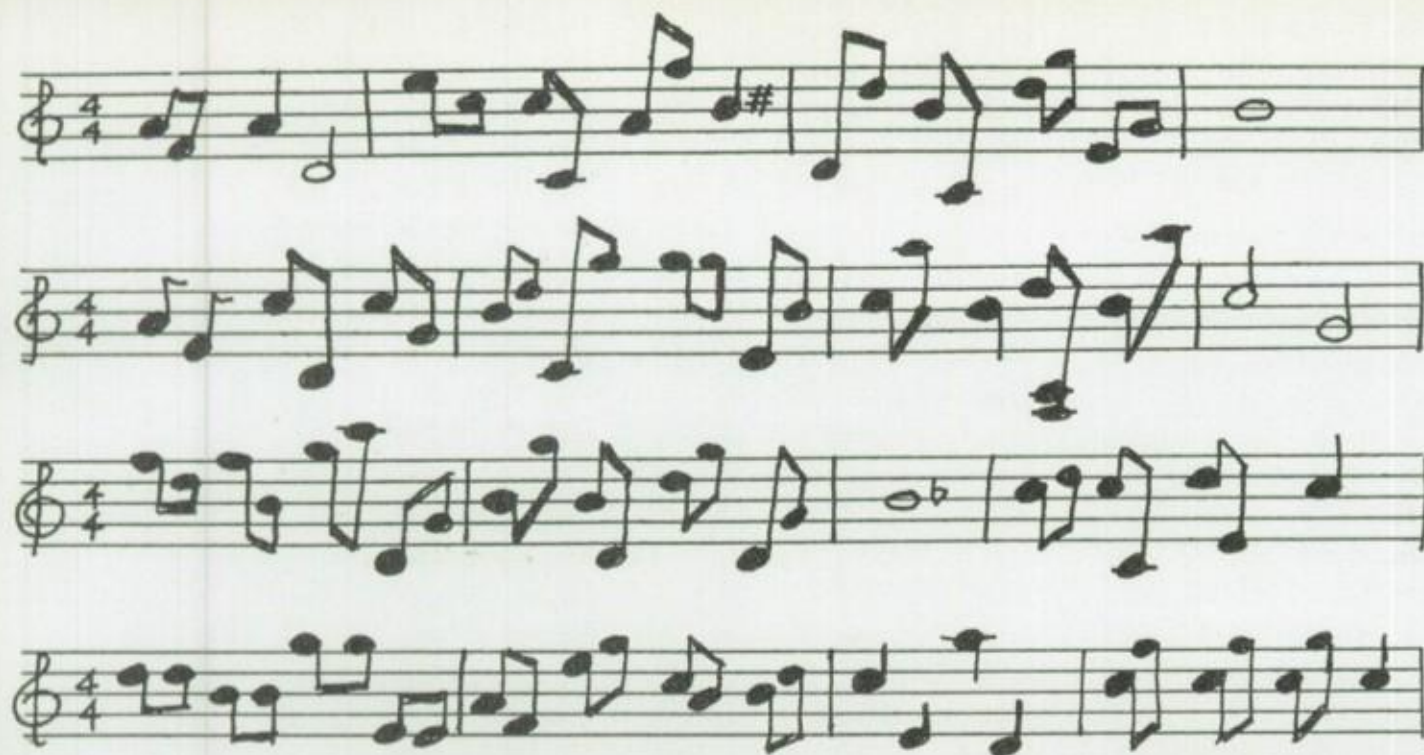
Above: Mr. Stan Templin follows the path to the track team area.



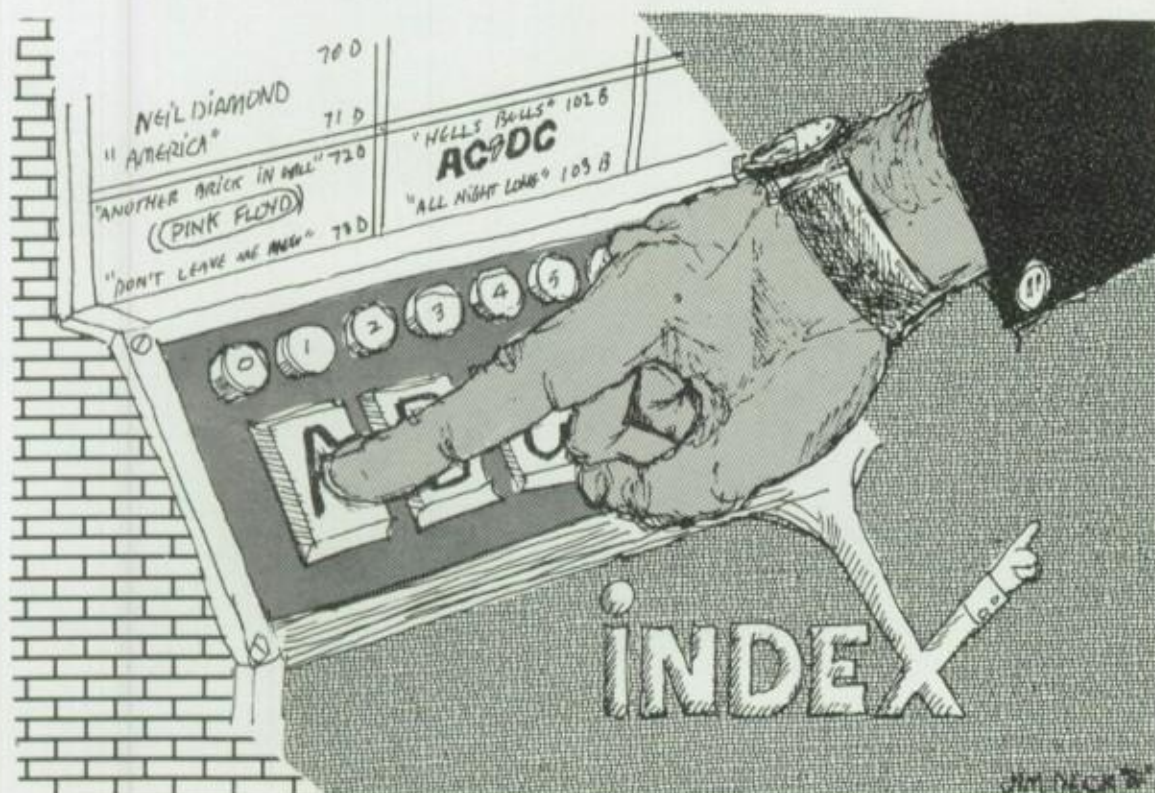
Above: Mr. Floyd Becker watches the basketball game. Below: Brandishing a piece of metal to inform students of the process, Mr. Steve Lebo instructs.



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BACKGROUND VOCALISTS



Sing of good things —

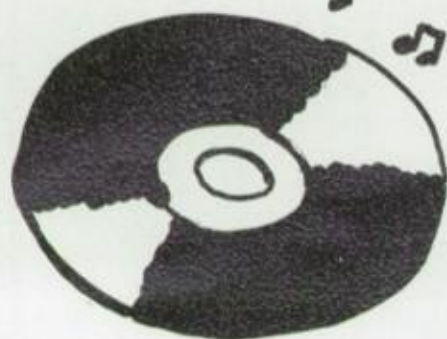
At Cedar Crest High School, our background vocalists are many and they all sing a different tune.

Through the years, we have all understood the feeling of being in harmony, and even discord. Some of us became stars and will always radiate fame. Some of us just learned how and why we were to sing and will teach others the trade.

But all of us have experienced the real feelings of rising to the top and mastering the art of composing friendship.



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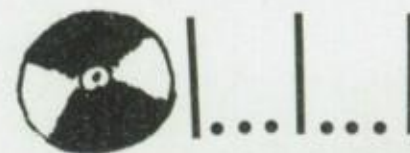
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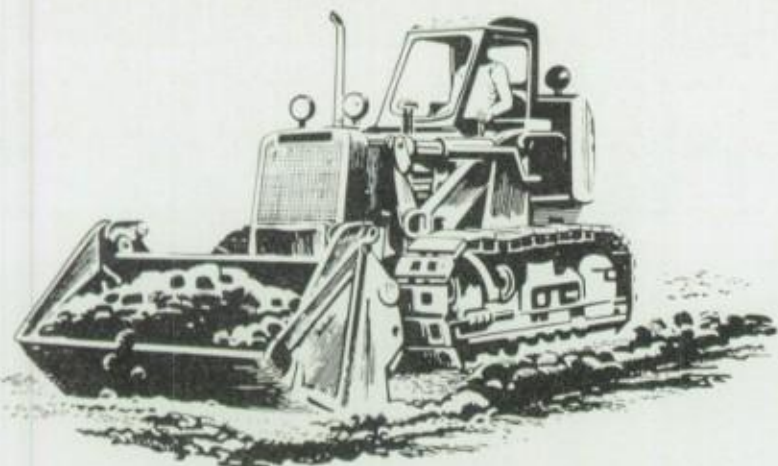


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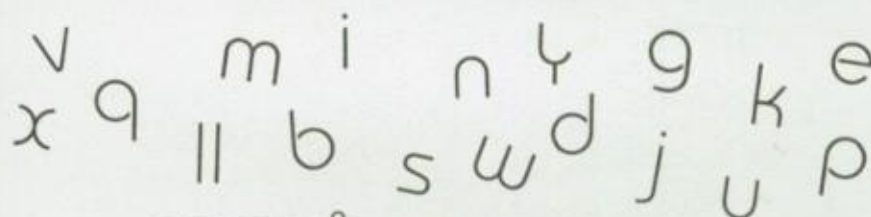
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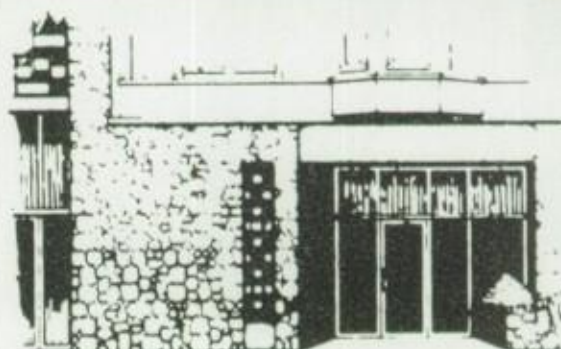
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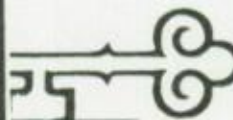
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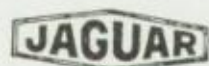


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Far above left: Gabrielle Seaman and Flossie Reeder discuss changes in the layouts. *Far above right:* Carefully checking his wording is sports writer Allen Boyer. *Above:* Even illness did not prevent Layout Editor Kerry Wood from doing his work. *Right:* Managing Editor Sue Ramsey proofreads copy. *Far right:* Senior Section Co-editor Terri Lewis explains an idea to Chris Kiene. *Below:* Making sure a picture matches a name is Underclass Section Co-editor Peggy Stoudt.

'Completing deadlines is tough', says Editor

Designing layouts, cropping pictures, writing copy and the word deadline are all associated with the 1982 CEDAR LOG yearbook. Since many do not know, the creation and design of the yearbook is really a tough job. Editor-in-Chief Holly Zimmerer stated, "I finally realized how tough and challenging it was to be a leader. Yearbook production and the organization of the staff (and even our adviser Mrs. Shirley Druck), is not as

bad as the rush to get things completed before a deadline — and each section is done page by page."

Mrs. Druck said, "Never have I had a staff of greater ability than this staff and never have problems arisen that were so unusual. Our layout editor was ill with mononucleosis during a peak deadline period. Other staff members on deadline were also stars of plays and musicals. The group was active throughout the school

in various clubs and activities. Luckily, other students recognized the need and filled in on various deadlines. These are the students that make advising worthwhile. They do not seek personal glory; they are the givers. This staff was composed of several of these students. Congratulations to those of you who contributed time and talent to the development of CEDAR LOG '82."





Left: Identifying the subjects of sports photographs is Ginny Sanger. *Below:* Literary Editor Alisa Luciotti intently reads copy. *Far below left:* Hunting for the correct layout envelope is Underclass Section Co-editor Carrie Light. *Far below right:* Faculty Section Co-editor Judi Early verifies sources. *Far below:* Pausing from her rigorous workday is Editor-in-Chief Holly Zimmerer.



SING A MEMORY OF THE PAST



We take you back to 1964 ... the year for Lyndon Baines Johnson and the Vietnam Crisis; the Olympic games at Innsbrook and Tokyo; the introduction of bell-bottom pants and knee-cap length pleated skirts; the Beatles, Elvis and the twist — and the Four Season's chart-buster *Rag Doll*.

Locally, Cedar Crest High School was just an idea in the minds of the School Board at South Lebanon High; Federal minimum wage was set at \$1.15 an hour; *Mary Poppins* and *The Longest Day* were previewing at the Colonial and State Theatres — and this was the special year that almost all of the seniors of Cedar Crest High School were born.

Our teachers were also active in this sparkling year, many were attending college or high school — some may even have begun their teaching careers. Many of our athletic teachers played football, baseball, basketball, ran on the track team, or were cheerleaders.

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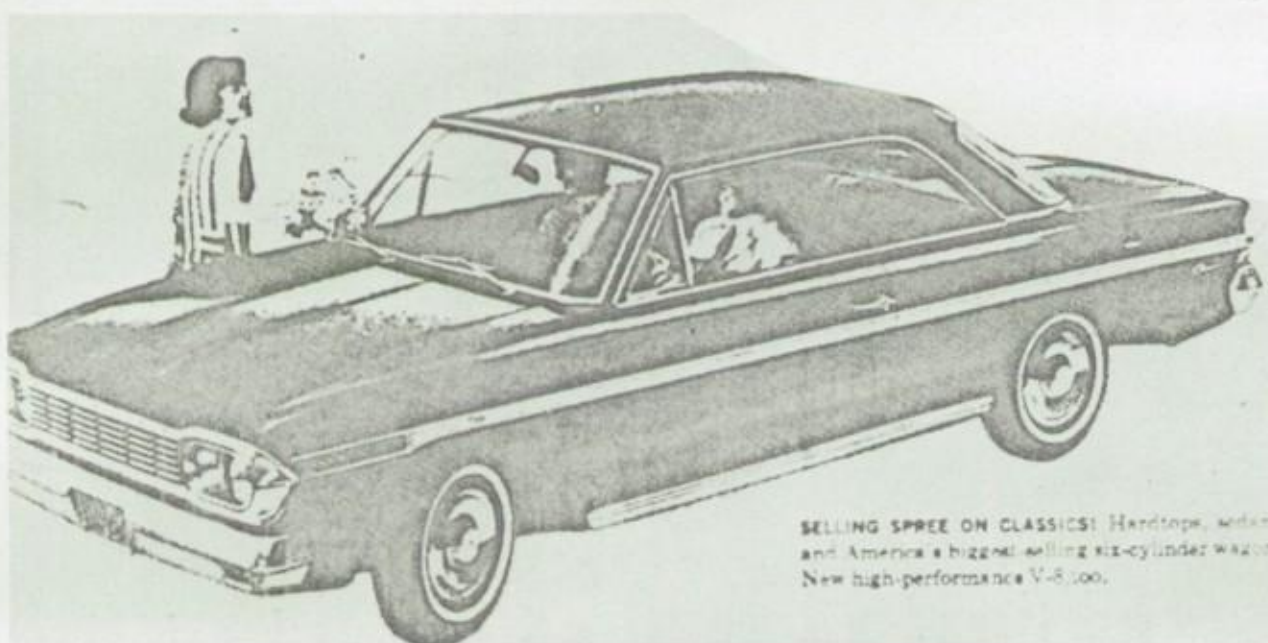


The Pep Club sponsored a Color Day on Tuesday. On Color Day everyone wears the school colors, maroon and grey. Usually, as on Tuesday, Color Day is observed on the day of the first home basketball game. The Pep Club is trying to boost school spirit with many such projects.

The cheerleaders, along with the Pep Club, also held a Pep Rally on Tuesday. The cheerleaders introduced the coaches and the members of the team. They also taught new cheers to the student body.

The Student Council members grades 9-12 met with the members of the Student Council of Cornwall High School on Monday evening in the library at Cornwall High. The meeting was held to draw up a new constitution for the Student Council of Cedar Crest High School.

Left: The coaching staff of South Lebanon. Standing: Mr. Anthony Orsini, Mr. Robert Strong, Mr. George Burkholder. Sitting: Mr. Tom Allmon. Center left: The 1964 Ramblers were a big selling car. Below left: The early Falcon football team drives hard against opponents.



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- 6:55 - Les Ketter on Sports
- 7:00 - CBS News — Walter Cronkite
- 7:30 - Great Adventure
- 8:30 - Route 66
- 9:30 - Twilight Zone
- 10:00 - Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:00 - The News Tonight
- 11:10 - LEBANON LOCAL NEWS
- 11:20 - Lancaster News
- 11:25 - Bell Telephone Weather
- 11:30 - The Big Movie - ATTACK OF THE FIFTY FOOT WOMAN - Allison Hayes, William Hudson THE DEVIL COMMANDS, Boris Karloff, Amanda Duff



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PRESENT



The present is here and now. It is always happening. It is the one thing in life we are sure of.

Yet, if this is the thing we are most sure of, bizarre must be the uncertain. Within the span of a few days, Mother Nature took the world from balmy sunshine to a foot of snow.

The present is the reality of an airline crash killing over 100 people in Washington, D. C., and it is the heroism of the man who gave his life for others. It is the freedom of a captured General and the struggle of the Polish people.

The present leaves its mark on the past. A zoo full of critters on clothes will forever put *prep* into the fashion scene. Long will echo these bleeps in the night as creatures and ships are navigated through peril.

The present tests our dreams as an economic policy became reality. The present is all we have hoped to be.



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WISH INTO THE FUTURE...



Dilemmas face us as we look to the future. Individually, we find problems — the conflicts that each day brings us. The threat of nuclear war hangs above us every second we breathe. As crime increases, people fear to leave their homes. Poverty has not been solved; populations grow without bound. With all the horrors the future holds, it brings life, the thing that keeps us going.

The future has the cure for cancer and other medical breakthroughs. The universe will be our home as we journey through it. Equality for all humans will be achieved. The future has the shot for stardom for that small-town kid. And it demands only one thing, that we look to it without fear and with the strength to take the chance to "go for it."

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